# Today

**Alfred P Sloan's Good News**
**What Is a Hero?**
**A Business for W. R. Hearst**
**One Visitor, No Ticket**

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

ONE ENCOURAGING "straw" showing which way the prosperity wind is blowing comes from the General Motors Co. Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors president, informs you that earnings on the 43,500,000 shares of his company for the first three months of this year were seven times greater than in the same period last year. The General Motors Co. earned for its stockholders, in three months, after paying all charges and taxes, more than $41,000,000.

Wiley Post got from New York's Mayor O'Brien a gold medal for heroism yesterday, and deserved well. Flying around the world alone in less than eight days, with only 20 hours sleep, requires heroism.

There are all kinds of heroes. For instance, Joseph Grund, aged 50, who runs a little milk store, will never get any gold medal, but you might like to hear about him.

He was sweeping out his store early yesterday morning when a young man of the modern type, revolver in hand, said, "Get in the back." "What for?" asked Grund. The bandit replied, "Don't ask questions, and I will give you a minute to get in the back." Before the minute was up, Grund had hit the young bandit on the head with his broom, the bandit pulled the trigger but did no harm, and Grund chased him down the street. Asked why he had risked his life with only a few dollars at stake, he said, "I was just aggravated, that's all."

What would you call the greatest heroism? Was it Horatius jumping into the Tiber, fully armed, when the bridge went down? Was it the French hero, Delaiour D'Auvergn? Told to keep quiet by English soldiers holding their lances at his breast, ingead of keeping quiet he shouted warnings to his friends, until his last breath was gone.

Was it La Hire, fighting the giant bear and praying to the Lord, not to help La Hire, only not to help the bear?

Was it the Roman wife who plunged the dagger into her heart and handed it to her husband, saying, "It does not hurt," that he might have courage to commit suicide, according to the emperor's order?

Was it the boy who stood on the burning deck because his father had told him to stay there?

Was it the Russian Nihilist in jail, afraid that torture might make him betray his comrades, hauling himself up to the little oil lamp fastened to the wall in his cell and burning himself to death?

Was it perhaps Daniel in the lion's den, or Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, the three in the fiery furnace, that continued praising the Lord, although they were not sure what would happen? Or was it perhaps old Mr. Joseph Grund, in his little milk store, refusing to be frightened by a revolver pointed at his heart, routing the bandit with an old broom?

What is it that makes "The hero and the man complete?"

Friends of William Randolph Hearst, of whom there are millions, are informed he has found a new way to keep busy by giving employment to those that need it. Having already 25 or 30 newspapers, in the biggest American cities, some of the most important magazines in the country, gold and copper mines, 20,000 head of Hereford cattle on his 300,000-acre California ranch, 50,000 head of the same Herefords on his Babicora ranch, a payroll as publisher and editor amounting to $50,000,000 a year, and a total publishing business of more than $200,000,000 a year; Mr. Hearst starts his late business enterprise, "Suncal Packing Company," which packs and sells peaches under the brand, "Hearst Ranch Peaches."

They are good; try them. Mr. Hearst has planted everything on his various ranch, from giant redwood trees that will be full grown in 4000 years, to strawberries ready next spring, all farmize.

James Creelman, brilliant war correspondent, invited Mr. Hearst to luncheon, and explained to him that artichokes were to be eaten by taking off one leaf at a time and biting off the end. Mr. Hearst followed instructions carefully, not telling Creelman that at that particular time he was shipping carloads of artichokes from one of his California ranches.

Another attraction at Chicago's "Century of Progress" Exposition is a one-day-old baby papoose, daughter of the Pine Ridge Indian Chief Good Lance and his squaw, Owns-the-Horse. When Mrs. Owns-the-Horse dis-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3


# Woman Star Probe Witness Hides

**WEATHER**
Showers today and tomorrow; gentle southerly winds.
High tides, 2:51 a. m.; 3:19 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:31; sets, 8:08.
Light all vehicles at 8:30 p. m.

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FINAL STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES


# JESSIE WEEPS AT SHOWING OF BILL'S DEATH PICTURES

## WOMAN, STAR WITNESS IN PROBE, HIDES

### Authorities Fear Gang Wrath on Mrs. Voight

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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Hidden away in a Back Bay apartment, Mrs. Ella Voight, of Quincy, star witness at the Middlesex County grand jury probe of Everett rackets was placed under State police guard today as Asst. Dist.-Atty. Frederic A. Crafts prepared summonses for 12 Boston underworld chieftains.

Mrs. Voight is the widow of Fred Voight, pool operator who died under mysterious circumstances in Quincy last spring. That death, as I revealed a week ago, will play a prominent part in the grand jury investigation which is being widened in scope by the testimony of mystery witnesses.

The Masked Reporter

I learned weeks ago that crime, vice, corruption and graft had flourished to such an extent in Everett during the past four years that the city is now known in the underworld as "Boston's Cicero," and that high

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

## JOBS DRIVE BEGINS FOR 6 MILLIONS

### Blue Eagle Agreement Blanks Sent to Five Million Employers

**Getting Well**

1—American business and industry responds en masse as Roosevelt's national recovery campaign to put 6,000,000 men back to work by Sept. 1 reaches zero hour.
2—First allotment of agreements to co-operate with President are mailed to more than 5,000,000 employers. Thousands of replies already on file.
3—Sixty prominent Bostonians accept places on local educational committee.
4—Several thousand civic and commercial units throughout nation volunteer to aid.
5—Employers are told definitely what to do with agreement blanks and specific terms of blanket industrial code are defined for workers in various classes.
6—Nationwide campaign similar to war-time Liberty Loan drives to be organized in every community.
7—President Roosevelt signed orders extending the scope of the cotton textile industrial code to include manufacturers of cordage and twine, hosiery garments and pajamas.

*Picture on Page 6*

Washington, July 27—American business today began recording official, definite pledges to do their part in President Roosevelt's mighty effort to put 6,000,000 workers back on pay rolls by Sept. 1.

Agreement blanks to go to 5,000,000 employers for signature were being distributed, along with addressed envelopes that will take back to Washington the individual promises to increase purchasing power by boosting pay and providing more jobs through shorter hours for those now employed.

The agreement forms not deliv-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

## Late News Flashes---Baseball

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | — |
| PHILADELPHIA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | — |

Batteries—Betts and Hogan; Holley and Davis.

### RED SOX SIGN JOE JUDGE, MAY PLAY TODAY

First Baseman Joe Judge was signed by the Red Sox this morning and was to be in uniform when the club opened against the A's this afternoon. Judge was released outright by Brooklyn Tuesday. To make room for the veteran, Fred Muller, second baseman recently purchased from Seattle of the Coast League, was released to Montreal.

### COAL MERCHANTS OFFER 40-HOUR CODE

Washington, July 27 (AP)—A proposed code for the retail coal merchants providing for a 40-hour week and a varying scale of pay for various districts was presented today to the National Recovery Administration by the Coal Merchants Association.

### BLANKET INDICTMENT IN CHICAGO GANG WAR

Chicago, July 27 (AP)—A blanket indictment charging Al Capone, Dr. Benjamin M. Squires, Aaron Sapiro and 21 other defendants on conspiracy charges including bombings, dynamiting, acid throwing and restraint of trade was returned by a county grand jury today. It was the first attack on racketeering.

## *Again! Woman Against Woman!*

MRS. McMAHON

MRS. COSTELLO

Because a philandering husband strayed with a woman whose husband was to die of poison, these two women are cast unalterably by fate as enemies. Here, in picture made today at the trial in Salem courthouse, are Mrs. Jessie B. Costello (left), and Mrs. Mary J. McMahon. The "smiling widow" averted her gaze when the eyes of the wronged wife roamed toward the prisoner's cage. (Boston American photo.)

*Other Pictures on Pages 14 and 15*

## WIDOW BEGS FOR GRAVE NEAR HUSBAND; COURT ANGRY, CLEARS ROOM

### COSTELLO HIGHLIGHTS

Dramatic incidents and episodes in Jessie Costello's fight for life at Salem today included:

1—*Judge Fosdick cleared the courtroom when a woman giggled and the trial this morning was before empty seats for the first time.*
2—*Two surprise witnesses testified they could find no recipes providing cyanide for cleaning purposes.*
3—*Undertaker Conway testified Jessie had said she wanted to be buried "where Bill was buried."*
4—*Testimony of Edward J. McMahon, Peabody "kiss-and-tell" policeman, branded by Mrs. Jessie B. Costello as "damnable lies."*
5—*Sleepless night spent by Mrs. Costello in Salem jail after a long interview with counsel.*
6—*Mrs. Mary McMahon, wife of Peabody policeman, resumed stand and told of ordering Jessie to "leave her husband alone."*
7—*Jessie wept while Conway showed three post mortem photos of her poisoned husband. It was her first open manifestation of grief during the trial. She quickly regained control of her emotions.*

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

**Salem Courthouse, July 27—Jessie Costello wept today for the first time a the trial for murder of her husband as the state, reaching the closing phases of its case, introduced evidence pictures of the man she is alleged to have poisoned.**

**The gallery of ghastly post mortem photos was carefully shielded from Jessie's gaze, but she knew what they were. Her right hand behind her back tightened on the chair back, as she bowed her head and the tears ran down her cheeks.**

She momentarily recovered her composure but sobbed again when the name of her dead baby, William J. Costello, Jr., was mentioned.

Later, the smile that had vanished returned and this afternoon she had herself in control again and was smiling.

## BRAVES LEADING PHILLIES, 3-0

By JOE CASHMAN

Philadelphia, July 27—The Boston Braves made their first start since Sunday here this afternoon in a double-header with the last-place Phillies.

Walter "Huck" Betts, who blanked the Cardinals in his last effort, went to the hill against Ed Holley in the first game, before a crowd of 2500.

A double win would put the McKechnieites back in fourth place.

**FIRST INNING**

Braves—Urbanski fanned. Bartell threw out Jordan. Berger beat out an infield hit. R. Moore filed to Fullis. NO RUNS.

Phillies—Whitney threw out McLeod. Whitney also threw out Barbee.

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

## *Defense in Surprise Coup on Bill's Health*

Defense counsel sprang a surprise when during cross-examination of Dr. John F. Walsh of Peabody, Attorney G. Clark introduced a copy of a report of a physical examination Dr. Walsh made of Capt. Costello.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

## STOCKS FIRM AT CLOSE

New York, July 27—Share prices closed firm in Wall Street today.

A selling flurry at the start of the final period had wiped out earlier gains of 1 to 4 points.

Steel issues were the features of the session and led the final upswing.

Bethlehem Steel closed with a gain of over 5 points. U. S. Steel was up more than 1 point at the finish.

Sales for the three-hour session approximated 2,460,000 shares.

## *Muto's Post to Marshal Hishikari*

Tokyo, July 27 (AP)—Field Marshal Nobuyoshi Muto, 63, Japanese supreme representative in Manchuria, died in Changchun, Manchuria, today following a jaundice attack.

Immediately the army moved swiftly to name a successor to forestall the possibility of trouble during an interregnum in the Japanese sponsored Manchukuo government in Manchuria, and named Gen. Takashi Hishikari, a member of the supreme war council, as his successor.

### Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 27—Today's Treasury balance, $846,157,586; U. S. Customs receipts, $18,910,310.

## Labor Leader Lauds Code

Washington, July 27 (INS)—One of the first of the many knotty questions to arise under application of blanket industrial code was pushed into the limelight today by William Green's assertion that the code provides a shorter work week at the same pay for those employers who have contracts with union labor.

The American Federation of Labor head declared the voluntary code to be simple and explicit.

"It was never," he said, "intended to be a device for reducing wages. The primary purpose of the act is to reduce unemployment and increase wages.

## *"L" Deficit Levy Decision Monday*

The public utilities board after a conference next Monday with representatives of the cities and towns served by the elevated, will assess the amount that each community must assume to make up the deficit caused by that road's inability to pay rental charges for the new subway station and extention at Governor sq.

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# KIDNAPER OF KANSAS CITY GIRL IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

## FIRST PENALTY OF THE KIND IN U. S. HISTORY

### Jury Orders McGee to Be Hanged for Carrying Off Miss McElroy

Kansas City, Mo., July 27—Walter McGee today was sentenced to be hanged for the kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy.

Mary McElroy

The case is the first in which the extreme penalty has been assessed in the nation's crusade against kidnapers.

It is one of the few in history to bring the death sentence where the victim of the kidnaping was unharmed.

**JURY FIXES PENALTY**

The jury returned the verdict guilty and named the death penalty after deliberating more than five hours.

The case was given to the jury late yesterday, but when the jurors were unable to reach a decision after deliberating three hours and 45 minutes they were locked up for the night.

They resumed their discussions a few minutes after eight o'clock this morning and returned the verdict two hours later.

**EVEN JUDGE SURPRISED**

Although it was expected the jury would return a verdict of guilty, the sentence of death came as a shock to the kidnaper and a hushed courtroom.

Silence met the decision. McGee was visibly nervous, but, too stunned to realize the import of the verdict, and stood as if struck by a thunderbolt. It was too sudden for him to give way to his feelings.

Judge Allen C. Southern was equally surprised when the jury returned from its deliberations.

**SENTENCE MANDATORY**

McGee's mother and sister broke into violent sobbing.

The Missouri law requiring the death penalty for kidnaping was passed shortly after the kidnaping and brutal killing of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. The jury's verdict makes it mandatory upon the judge to formally sentence the condemned man to death by hanging.

McGee had confessed being the leader of the kidnap gang. His brother, George and two other men were arrested with him. A fifth suspect is being hunted in the case.

George McGee's trial was to have followed the conclusion of Walter's case today, but as the 47 veniremen from whom a jury was to be picked were in court when the verdict was rendered, his judge continued the case for two weeks to permit the drawing of a new venire.

**"I hope this sentence of death will help to prevent future kidnapings," Miss McElroy, the victim of the abductors, said when apprised of the verdict.**

She was not in court when the jury returned but maintained composure when told of the death penalty.

**GIRL SEIZED IN BATHTUB**

The abduction of the 25-year-old society girl from a bathtub in her home, her release for ransom, arrests and return of Mrs. his brother and two others by plans from Amarillo, Tex., and the indictments and confession occurred in a single week.

Miss McElroy, at the time, said of her captors:

**"I don't believe I'd like to see them go to the penitentiary. They treated me with such consideration that I have no malice toward them. They were just business men."**

On the witness stand yesterday, however, Miss McElroy declared that she had been mistreated by her captors. She said she had been handled roughly by the men and finally chained in a basement to prevent escape.

It was through the vigorous persistence of her father that the men were seized and brought to justice. They were arrested in Amarillo, Tex., when they stopped at an automobile salesroom in search for a new car, their own having been "burned out" on the highway.

## AIMEE DEFIANT—RESTS

ATTY. ANDREWS AIMEE McPHERSON

Resting up at Virginia Beach, Va., Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, noted evangelist, is shown with her attorney, Will Andrews, talking over plans for her cross suit against David Hutton, who has already started divorce proceedings. "If it's freedom he wants he'll have it," says Aimee, "but there'll be no turning of the other cheek." Hutton entered his divorce suit in Los Angeles just before Aimee's recent return from a tour of Europe. (International News photos.)

## 4 MEN LINKED IN THREAT TO RICH BREWER

### Typewriter Best Clue; Haffenreffer Home Guard Is Kept

Three Boston Men and a Lynn "intermediary" were placed under strict surveillance today in a move that police believe will end for all time the plot to extort $150,000 from Theodore C. Haffenreffer, wealthy brewer.

Meanwhile, Haffenreffer and his five young children were carefully guarded against any harm that might grow out of threats that were sent the brewer in carefully couched, typewritten letters.

Police know the identities of the would-be extortioners but lack sufficient evidence to make arrests, they said.

Haffenreffer was still touring New England today, accompanied by Police Inspector Frank Raymond, who was assigned by Deputy Supt. James McDevitt when Haffenreffer reported the extortion demands last week.

As a last hope of obtaining evidence on the three Boston suspects, police started a check of typewriters that might be available to those who wrote the extortion demands.

Through marks that are as peculiar to typewriters as handwriting, they hope to arrest the known Boston trio and their Lynn accomplice.

In spite of the police belief that the extortion plot was ruined by publicity, a guard was still maintained at the Haffenreffer brewery in Jamaica Plain and his home in Dudley ave., Brookline.

## ELY 'BIG THREE' CRIME PROBE TO GO LIMIT

### Bushnell, Cole, Lyne Are to Organize Tomorrow

A minute and thorough-going probe of crime conditions by the "Big Three" named by Gov. Ely was promised today by Atty. Daniel J. Lyne, one of the members of the Governor's special commission.

Lyne will meet with Gen. Charles H. Cole and Atty. Robert T. Bushnell tomorrow to organize for action. Bushnell was out of town today but Gen. Cole and Lyne talked over possible plans for the investigation.

The inquiry will start as soon as possible, Lyne said, and the committee will go into action at a room in the State House, where all meetings will be held.

**"Anybody with a knowledge touching on conditions is likely to be called," said Lyne. "It is going to be a minute investigation. The report of this committee will be submitted at the opening of the next session of the Legislature.**

**"The scope will be wide and the investigation will include a good look into the criminal law to see where it may be strengthened."**

It is believed that Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County, will be elected chairman by his colleagues.

## BEWARE THEM CLAMS!

JOSEPH CURRIER JOSEPH D. CHAMPAGNE

Clam diggers of Quincy have started a war on those from Gloucester and Weymouth who dare trespass on their digging grounds. It took about 50 **Quincy policemen** to end today's battle. Joseph Currier and Joseph Champagne, both of Roxbury, were both at the battle. They had already filled their pails on the arrival of police. *Story on Page 5*

## WORLD PARLEY INDEFINITELY ADJOURNED

### Pessimism Is Relieved by Words of Cheer From Roosevelt

London, July 27 (AP) — The World Economic Conference which convened here June 12 adjourned today for an indefinite period.

The prevailing pessimism of delegates was relieved by a message from President Roosevelt who declared he did not regard the parley as a failure.

**"We in the United States," the President assured the chairman of the conference, "understand the problems of other nations better today than before the conference met, and we trust other nations will in the same spirit of good will view our American policies which are aimed to overcome our unprecedented economic situation at home."**

Cordell Hull, secretary of state and chief of the American delegation, will leave tonight for the United States on the steamship President Harding, calling at Plymouth. Senator Pittman of Nevada and some other members of the delegation will accompany him.

**MacDONALD UNDAUNTED**

An effort to dispate pessimism was made in the final session by Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister, and president of the congress, who asserted discontinuance of the meetings was a recess and not an adjournment.

**"We adjourned not because we are defeated, not because we are discouraged, but because a longer time is needed to attain results," he said.**

Mr. Hull in farewell remarks pleaded for reduction of economic armament, urging governments to study his proposal for continuation of the tariff truce.

**"We cannot fail," the American secretary told the conference. "We will not quit. We have begun and we will go on."**

James M. Cox of Ohio joined his chief in challenging the nations to keep hammering at economic and financial problems and predicted that sooner or later the conference would reassemble in an effort to serve humanity.

**"FAILURE," SAYS COLLIN**

Premier Hendryk Colijn of Holland called the London deliberations a failure and declared that more dangerous conditions might grow out of them.

Ministers Bonnet of France and Jung of Italy, acknowledging the conclave had not accomplished definite results, professed hope in future efforts.

From the beginning of the conference dissensions arose over currency stabilization. The European gold countries insisted nothing could be accomplished until the American dollar was given a fixed value, but the United States Government maintained such a move was impracticable at present.

## 6 FACE THREATS OF KIDNAPING

Leominster, July 27—State and local police were placed on guard at the homes of six of the city's most prominent families today as a result of threats to kidnap children of officials of the Wachusett Shirt Company.

Police declared there was no labor trouble at the factory and no apparent motive for the threat.

It is understood the threat was contained in a letter directed to the shirt company. Kidnaping of one of the mill officials' children and bombing of the factory was threatened, police said.

The homes under guard today are those of Ralph Joslin, president; Hugh Ferguson, secretary; Albert R. Hicks, treasurer; Winthrop M. Mayo, director; Raymond L. Middlemas, director and treasurer of the Leominster Savings Bank, and Harvey D. Robeson, plant manager and a member of the City Council. There are about 15 children in the six families.

## LIGHTNING KING KILLED BY TRAIN

Frank W. Peek, 51, Massachusetts man who made and played with lightning, defying ten million deadly volts in his laboratory, was killed in a grade-crossing accident yesterday in Quebec, it was learned today.

FRANK W. PEEKS

Word of his death was received by his associates at the General Electric Co. plant in Pittsfield from Port Daniels, Quebec.

The irony of the tragedy, as much as the news itself, stunned his colleagues, whom Peek had often amazed beyond words as he produced livid, forked lightning in his workshop.

Peek was the chief engineer of the Pittsfield laboratory and was known to all the scientific world. It is believed that creation by man of cosmic rays may result from his experiments. Atoms may be split asunder and metals transformed.

He was for years an associate of the late Dr. Charles Steinmetz, the little wizard of the General Electric.

## HURLEY WAITS DRIVE MAIL

Postmaster William E. Hurley had a crew of postal employes ready today to receive a tide of National Recovery mail from Washington, where 5,000,000 letters signed by President Roosevelt were mailed to employers all over the United States.

The letters contain agreements to be signed and returned by the employers, pledging co-operation in such definite ways as raising wages and shortening working hours, to boost the purchasing power of the people.

The postmaster announced that he had already received consumers co-operation cards on their way to persons who had pledged, as consumers, to assist in the recovery plan.

## 20 FLEE, LEAVE RUM LOAD

Portsmouth, N. H., July 27—Boston-owned liquor, totaling 392 cases of whiskey and 25 10-gallon casks of rum, all valued at $22,000, was seized early today on the shores of Sagamore Creek—but 20 automobiles got away.

Coastguards who made the seizure under Customs Special Agent Wilfred Eastman, boarded a 55-foot power boat believed to have landed the liquor, but as there was no evidence of liquor on board they were compelled to surrender the craft.

The power boat was trapped when both ends of the creek were blockaded by coastguard boats. The coastguards said the seized rum boat was registered in the name of a Boston man.

The liquor, they said, was probably to be taken over the road to Boston in the cars that had been waiting.

## FRANCE PULLS GOLD BACK

Cherbourg, France, July 27 (AP)—The liner Europe brought 93 kegs of gold valued at 126,000,000 francs (about $6,854,000) today from the New York Federal Reserve Bank to the Bank of France.

One hundred twenty-six kegs of gold valued at about $8,130,000 arrived on the Majestic for the Bank of France from the New York institution yesterday.

Gold already earmarked was exempt from provisions of the recent gold embargo in the United States.

## Cummings Hails Death Penalty

**Washington, July 27 (INS)—Infliction of the death penalty on Walter McGee, convicted of the kidnaping of Mary McElroy, in Kansas City, was hailed by Atty. Gen. Cummings today as of great significance in the Department of Justice anti-crime campaign.**

**"That is an indication of how the people feel about this type of crime," Cummings said. "Public opinion is swinging against racketeering, kidnaping, bombings and other crimes of extortion.**

**"If there are enough of these convictions with heavy penalties and the proper publicity is given to the solution of crimes and the conviction of criminals, a long step will have been taken in wiping out the cold blooded, premeditated activities of the army of the underworld."**

## World Parley Interred in Unmourned Grave

Washington, July 27 (INS)—The world economic conference was interred in an unmourned grave in London today and there is scant reason to believe it will ever be resurrected—notwithstanding the hopeful funeral orations preached over it.

Washington, feverishly engaged in the most revolutionary domestic recovery program in the nation's history irrespective of the world, seemed scarcely aware or concerned over its demise. The administration's eyes for the present are turned inward, not outward.

Only President Roosevelt took cognizance of the collapse of the conference. Acting apparently upon a sudden impulse, he dispatched personally to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald a message of condolence, in which he asked the nations of the world for an intelligent understanding of what the United States is attempting to do at home, stated he did not consider the conference a failure, and hinted at its resumption at some future time.

Mr. Roosevelt's message surprised the capital, for he had stated only yesterday that he would have nothing to say about the demise of the parley.

His message to MacDonald, which MacDonald asked Secretary of State Hull to read to the conference, was prepared late last night, sent to the state department as a highly confidential document, and after being coded was cleared on the cables after midnight.

Copies were withheld from usual state department distribution. The reason for the unusual secrecy surrounding the message was not apparent, except that Mr. Roosevelt apparently wanted it left to MacDonald to decide whether to publicize it.

## RADIO REVIEW BY MANSFIELD

Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for mayor of Boston, will discuss bonafide candidates and prospective withdrawals over Station WEEI tonight.

After the broadcast Mansfield will be a guest at a house party at the residence of William F. McNabb, 53 Wordsworth st., East Boston, when a Ward 1 "Mansfield Club" will be formed.

## *Bonfils $12,516,021 Will Help Mankind*

Denver, July 27 (INS)—The estate of F. G. Bonfils, Denver publisher, was valued at $12,516,021 in a tax return on file with the State Inheritance Tax Commission today.

The bulk of the estate was left to the F. G. Bonfils Foundation for the benefit of mankind.

## Good News in Today's News

**Details Elsewhere in This Edition**

INCREASED activity in manufacturing lines has become more pronounced in Boston area, says Dun & Bradstreet's.

BOSTON & MAINE Railroad reports net income of $403,440.35 for past month, by far best showing of the year.

INCREASE in bookings of structural steel is announced by American Institute of Steel Construction.

TREND both at home and abroad in copper consuming is upward, with heavy current shipments to fabricators.

ELECTRIC output of United Gas Improvement System shows further gain.

### Showers on Way Here

Perhaps to clear the atmosphere for a good week end, showers will descend tonight and tomorrow, it was forecast today at the weather bureau. The temperature will remain in the present comfortable range.

## It's a Girl and the Name Is NIRA

Philadelphia, July 27—President Roosevelt doesn't know it, but he is responsible for the naming of the baby girl born here to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Collins.

**"We shall call her Nira—after the President's national industrial recovery act," the mother, Adele, 33, announced.**

The proud father explained he was out of work for months, but landed a job two weeks ago because of increased employment which he credited to—Nira.

## CHICAGO SCHOOL CUT STANDS

Chicago, July 27 (AP)—The $5,000,000 economy program, entailing the dismissal of 1325 public school teachers, as proposed by the Board of Education, stood today over the objections of thousands of citizens.

The board's retrenchment program includes elimination of junior high schools, Crane Junior College, schools for the mentally retarded and numerous special courses such as band and orchestral instruction. Teachers have not been paid since last January 1.

### Willis Awning Plant Moves

William N. Willis Co., New England's largest manufacturer of tents, awnings and canvas goods, have moved their plant to Everett on the Revere Beach Parkway, Corner Vine st.

## 3 Boys Killed in Sleep by Automobile

Martinsville, Va., July 27 (AP)—James Hammond, Howard Hammond and Arch Purdy, ranging in age from 12 to 15, were instantly killed early today and Archer Dillon was severely injured when the four boys, asleep at the edge of the Martinsville-Stuart highway near Spencer, were run over by the auto of an unknown driver.

## *Heat Kills 4, Mercury 114 in California*

Los Angeles, July 27 (AP)—Four deaths in southern California yesterday were ascribed to extreme heat. Riverside, 60 miles east of Los Angeles, reported an unofficial reading of 114. It was 93 here, in Phoenix, Ariz., 113 was the hottest July 26 in weather bureau's history.

## Text of Roosevelt's Plea to Save World Parley

London, July 27 (AP)—The following is the text of President Roosevelt's message to Ramsay MacDonald, read before the World Economic Conference adjourned today:

**"I want you to know my sincere admiration and respect for your courage and your patience as is (the conference's) presiding officer.**

**"I feel that because of it the nations of the world can continue to discuss mutual problems with frankness and without rancor.**

**"Results are not always measured in terms of formal agreements. They can come equally from a free presentation of each nation's difficulties and each nation's method to meet its individual needs.**

**"We in the United States understand the problems of other nations better today than before the conference met, and we trust that other nations will in the same spirit of good will view our American policies which are aimed to overcome our unprecedented economic situation at home.**

**"Such an interchange, especially if it results in full discussion of all problems and not a few only, makes progress more and not less possible in the future.**

**"That is why I do not regard the economic conference as a failure. Largely because of your tact and perserverance the larger and more prominent problems will continue to be analyzed and discussed.**

**"You recognize with me that new adjustments are necessary to meet world and national conditions which have never existed before in history.**

**"You can count on our continued efforts toward world rehabilitation because we are convinced that continuation of the world economic conference will result in progress in many fields of joint endeavor."**

**GOOD SPIRIT REVIVED**

The President's message enabled the conference to adjourn for lunch in buoyant spirits instead of under the heavy atmosphere of criticism that appeared after each speaker had voiced in the morning session as they sweltered in an atmosphere similar to that of an American political convention.

Secretary Hull in his speech refused to be considered defeated, saying:

**"The duty and responsibility of the conference are as well known to us as they are to every intelligent citizen on the planet.**

**"We cannot falter," he declared. "We will not quit. We have begun and we will go on."**

He scored the "malignant opposition of those who blindly or selfishly oppose all international economic co-operation."

## California Votes Death to Kidnapers

By The Associated Press

Sacramento, Cal., July 27. (AP)—A bill providing the death penalty or life imprisonment without right of parole for kidnapers who kill or mutilate their victims was passed by both houses of the California legislature early today.

Life imprisonment with possibility of parole is provided for other kidnaping cases. Legislators appropriated $10,000 to be used as state rewards for apprehension and conviction of kidnapers.

## *Aimee Wants to Tell Troubles to Her Flock*

Baltimore, July 27 (AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, fair-haired pastor—and owner—of Los Angeles' Angelus Temple, wants to hurry home to her congregation.

**"I want to see them; I want to preach a home coming sermon," she declared from her sitting room in a hotel where, as guest of the management, she and her party have resided in a four-room suite since she landed from Europe on the steamer City of Havre yesterday.**

**"I want to show them I appreciate their loyalty—the more so because of my trouble."**

Willedd Andrews, her attorney, said he hoped to arrange for departure today or tomorrow but could not be sure when the party of five would leave until he had heard from "another airline official."

**"LEAVES ALL TO THE LORD"**

Mrs. Hutton, who said she screamed and fell to the floor of her cabin when first she learned of the divorce action filed by David Hutton, her third husband, gained strength today.

She has decided, she said, to leave the differences between herself and the portly former choir singer, now in vaudeville, "to the Lord."

"Sister Aimee," as she likes to be called, didn't know what to do about the divorce. She said she wouldn't be nearly as surprised if Hutton sough reconciliation as she was with his original action. She claimed she still loved him. But Andrews was adamant. Within 90 days after the divorce papers are served and the evangelist, a cross action will be filed, the attorney asserted.

**BACKED BY DAUGHTER**

The evangelist's daughter, Mrs. Roberta Smyth, seemed to side with the attorney.

**"I don't believe there will be any reconciliation," she said. "The trouble was mother was too kind to him—too loving. She wanted a strong arm to lean upon and he was not there."**

**"I feel a new strength, a new courage," the evangelist said. "I don't want to say I feel a new freedom but I do want to work until I'm tired.**

**"After all, why should I make such a fuss over this. It has happened to millions of others. Maybe we will understand each other better now."**

Mrs. Huton would not say that Hutton was absolutely barred from the Temple but she did state that if Hutton's statements about "acting" at the Temple were true, he would never return.

**"We have no hypocrites," declared Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton.**

**Atty. Andrews nodded his head in approval.**

# FULLER RUSHES ACTION ON 22 MILLION RECOVERY WORK

## PUBLIC WORKS BOARD MEETS ON MONDAY

### Ely to Name the State Commission Within a Few Days

Massachusetts public works program under the National Recovery plans moved swiftly toward actuality today.

The federal advisory committee for public works in Massachusetts, of which former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller is a member, was instructed today by President Roosevelt to act swiftly.

Fuller told the Boston Evening American he would come to Boston Monday from his summer home at Rye Beach, N. H., for the first conference with his colleagues, John J. Prindiville of Framingham and James P. Doran of New Bedford.

Also on Monday the state commission of five members which wil hand projects on to the Fuller committee for approval will probably be appointed.

**$22,000,000 FOR WORK**

Gov. Ely will appoint two members of this commission, Speaker Saltonstall one, and President Fish of the senate, one. The fifth member will be Charles P. Howard, chairman of the commission on administration and finance.

The total amount of money that the Federal government will supply for these projects will probably be $22,000,000. Enlargement of the Norfolk State Prison colony, looking toward eventual abandonment of the Charlestown "bastile," will probably be among gthe projects.

Another development next week will be the asking of bids on $6,500,000 of public works projects for which the Federal government has supplied the money as an outright gift to Massachusetts.

**JOBS FOR OVER 15,000**

Official approval of this $6,500,000 program has been obtained from Washington, according to announcement today by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

All the projects under this program are expected to be underway by Nov. 1 and to employ 15,000 to 20,000 men for six months to two years. Chief among the projects will be construction of a new bridge over Rore River, between Quincy and Weymouth.

The functions of the Fuller committee, as described by Secretary Ickes at Washington, will be to weed out the projects without merits in the bigger program, giving approval to the deserving and **"viewing the whole matter in its broadest national aspects."**

The former governor said that James Roosevelt, son of the President, sounded him out on an appointment some time ago and received the reply that Fuller would be glad to serve in any capacity in which the President thought his sehvices would help.

## PHYLLIS ASTOR WEDS LORD

Taplow, Buckinghamshire, England, July 27 (AP)—Princesses, ambassadors, cabinet ministers and social leaders filled the Church of St. Nicholas today for the wedding of the Hon. Phyllis Nancy Astor and Lord Willoughby de Eresby.

The bride is the only daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Astor. The bridegroom is the son and heir of the Earl of Lancaster. The mothers of both were American women, Viscountess Astor being the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, and the Countess of Lancaster being the former Eloise Breese of New York.

The guests included Princess Ingrid of Sweden and Lady Patricia Ramsay.

The bride was calm and self-possessed. She waited several minutes at the churchyard gate and directed operations while her father and two or three women from the crowd arranged her gown with its long double train of satin.

## *Hundreds to Get Work in Manchester*

Manchester, N. H., July 27—Part-time employment for hundreds of additional retail clerks with a minimum wage of $16 for men, and $12 for women and fewer hours of work were some of the agreements reached by Manchester mrchants in drafting tentative codes of trade practices under the National Recovery Act.

Under some of the agreements reached, stores will open 52 hours a week with the owners arranging schedules for not more than 40 hours of work per individual.

## *Officer, Victim of Gang, Near Death*

Special Officer Daniel J. McDonald faced with an operation from injuries he received in January from the Gustin gang, hovered between life and death today at City Hospital.

McDonald suffered a relapse early in the week as the result of a pressure on the brain from a skull injury.

## BOSTON BUDS CHALLENGE BALBO'S BEAUTY CHOICE

Carolyn Chantry

Barbara Holdsworth — Rose Whitman

Anne de Cormis — Lansdale Watson

Jane Bogardus — Rose Gordon Stearns

BALBO'S CHOICE AMERICAN BEAUTY

**How do these six Boston debutantes compare with Miss Charlotte Chantry, chosen unanimously by Gen. Italo Balbo and the men of his armada as the most beautiful girl in Americafi Perhaps if the Italian fleet had invaded Boston society—the verdict would have been different.**

## BALBO PICKS FAIREST GIRL OF NATION

### Charlotte Cantry, Naval Officer's Daughter, Wins His Approval

America's most beautiful, girl, indeed!

Say that with a smile, General "alibo! Not quite that serious, perhaps, but sentiment today was that the courtly Italian air-hero and his 96 stalwarts of the air armada had "pancaked" in what was meant to be a "happy landing."

**"Viva" exclaimed the general, and 96 vivas echoed his decision:" Viva to Miss Charlotte Cantry, the most beautiful girl in America!"**

That started it all. A gallant gesture.

Miss Chantry is beautiful, as her picture attests. But the general and his men missed a few cities in America, including Boston, and the girls aren't quite pleased about it.

Anyway, Charlot › is 20, a brunette, and the daughter of Commander Allan Cnantry, U. S. M. General Balbo and his flight met Miss Chantry at their farewell reception at the Italian Embassy.

Miss Chantry laid the secret of her charm to her motto: "Just be yourself."

That practice is fairly generally practiced among the debs of Boston society, and champions of the local beauty cause proudly submitted today some entries for Balbo's quickly-passed beauty laurels.

Barbara Holdsworth of Brookline and Gloucester, post-deb member of the Junior League, is a brunette with deep blue eyes. Rose Whitman, another striking brunette, is also a Junior Leaguer and cams out last year.

Anne de Cormis, another of last year's debutante crop, is similarly a brunette and hugely popular and pretty. Lansdale Watson, presented here by her sister last year, is one of the most attractive blonds debutantes in society.

Jane Bogardus of Swampscott is an ash-blonde, and a leader of the North Shore younger set. Rose Gordon Stearns of Brookline is a titian-blonde, with grey-blue eyes and also a last years' deb.

Drop in on Boston on your next visit, Gen. Balbo!

## BALKANS FEAR KING ZOG DEATH

Copyright, 1933, by International News

Belgrade, July 27 (INS)—The condition of King Zog, 39-year-old ruler of Albania, ill with tuberculosis of the larynx, has suddenly grown worse, threatening a whole chain of dynastic upsets in the Balkans.

Reports reached here today that King Zog summoned surgeons from Vienna who refused to operate. Then he called Italian physicians.

The Italian government, whose protege Zog has been since he was formally proclaimed king five years ago, is closely watching developments, fearing his death may loosen Mussolini's hold on the Adriatic kingdom, where the Fascists are reported prepared for a possible conflict with Jugoslavia.

Belgrade and other Balkan capitals are alive to the situation at Tirana, Albania's capital, where emergence of a new ruler not under sway of Rome might disturb the political balance.

## *Chinaman Arrested in Tong War Drive*

Yee Mon, 71, of Harrison ave., Chinatown, formerly secretary for the Hip Sing Tong in Boston, was arrested today for threatening bodily harm to Ong Sung of Worcester. The arrest was made on a warrant sent from Worcester. It lent strength to rumors a tong war was brewing. No details of the threat were supplied, however.

A special police guard has been assigned to Chinatown to prevent trouble, following the slaying last week of Freddie Dong.

## Shell Wipes Out Family

Los Andes, Chile, July 27—An entire family of seven persons was killed here when an artillery shell they were examining exploded.

## CURLEY 'HANDS OFF' IN FIGHT FOR MAYOR

### Back at City Hall and Plans Work for Thousands

Back at City Hall after a six weeks' vacation in Europe, Mayor Curley today saddened a number of prospective candidates to succeed him by indicating that he will take no part in the coming mayoralty campaign.

**"So far as I have been able to observe," said the mayor, "no man has ever succeeded in naming his successor in this office. I tried that once. Once is sufficient."**

Among the disappointed candidates are Joseph McGrath, president of the City Council and acting mayor while Curley was away; Theodore A. Glynn, chairman of the street commission; Joseph F. O'Connell, former congressman, and Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney.

**GETS BIG RECEPTION**

Curley was accorded a reception by his office staff when he arrived. He was presented with a basket of flowers. When he got to his desk he found a cardboard model of City Hall, made by Frank A. Fagonice of 291 Broadway, South End.

Settling down to work, the mayor announced he would see no visitors for the balance of the week.

Curley went right to work on his $40,000,000 municipal construction program.

He briefly conferred with McGrath, the acting mayor, and they discussed the program. Then the mayor called in Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman and Abe Cason, municipal legislative agent, with a view to planning a start of the construction program immediately.

**WORK FOR THOUSANDS**

This program, Curley told the City Hall reporters he hoped, would prove a means of bringing back prosperity and employment to Boston.

If he succeeds in putting the program across, between 5000 and 10,000 Bostonians will be employed, starting in 60 or 90 days. This would take many workers off the welfare and soldiers' relief lists.

The first project of the $40,000,000 construction program taken up by the mayor was the proposed $8,500,000 subway extension under Huntington ave. from Copley sq. to Longwood ave.

This is a proposition designed to be aided by federal funds and one which Curley contends will give 2000 men employment for three years and which will result in an annual saving of $700,000 in soldiers' relief.

On this project, Col Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission, conferred with the mayo rand advised that his department is ready to proceed immediately.

The mayor then communicated with H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the Elevated trustees; Fred L. Snow, counsel for the Elevated, and James Richards of the Elevated board of directors, and asked a conference later on the subway project.

**FOOLS FOR CHILDREN**

He also called a conference of the City Council for 1 P. m. next Monday to discuss the same project and make plans for rushing it through.

This afternoon, Curley conferred with Park Commissioner Long concerning construction in various parts of the city, of wading pools where children can wade in the Summer without danger of drowning and which in Winter could be converted into skating rinks.

This is a type of pool popular in Austria, the Mayor said, and the pools, through keeping the children off the streets but out in the air and sunshine, have cut down child mortality 30 per cent in Austria.

## Soviet Star Dance Pair Coming to U. S.

Moscow, July 27 (INS)—Jealous of its artists and fearful of permitting them to stray lest they might not return, Soviet Russia has finally decided to sanction a tour of the United States and Canada by its greatest ballet dancers.

They are Asaf Messerer and his lovely sister, Sulamith, known throughout the U. S. S. R. for their exquisite performances as the featured dancer and the premier ballerina at Moscow's Grand Opera, after whose opera and ballet presentations today, as in czarist times, rank second to none in the world.

Asaf is regarded as the greatest male dancer since Nijinsky. He is 28 years old and was trained by the great Gorsky, while Sulamith, who is considered a worthy successor to Pavlova, is a pupil of Tikhomireff and Mme. Leontieff.

## *Police Make Raid on Tong War Tip*

Back Bay police raided a Queensberry st. house early today on a tip that 15 Chinese gunmen had been imported from New York to avenge a tong killing here last week. They found only two Chinese, who said they were laundrymen.

The pair disclaimed all knowledge of any tong feud and said they had had no visitors during the night.

## JUST A PEACE PIPE

Mayor Curley startled city hall today when he appeared smoking a pipe. James Michael has been doing unusual things since his return from Europe. First he sported a beret now he produces the pipe. At his home he frequently smokes a pipe, but seldom in public. (Boston American photo.)

## 100 Candles on Cake For Woman's Birthday Party

Mrs. Mary Anna Treadwell of Wollaston ave., Arlington, is having a birthday party today, and neighbors say she has as big a birthday cake as was ever made in this town.

There are 100 candles on top of it, with a little extra spot for a good luck candle.

This afternoon Mrs. Treadwell was resting, preparatory to joining her friends at the feast. She said she was quite excited over the party, because her ambition in life has been to pass the century mark.

Now that she has accomplished that she intends to add an extra ten years to her cycle.

Mrs. Treadwell, who was a sea captain's daughter, traces her ancestry directly back to the Mayflower. She is the paternal granddaughter of Enock Cooke, a pioneer merchant of Charlestown, who is buried in King's Chapel cemetery.

## *Off to Be Married, Writes Girl of 14*

A 14-year-old Waltham girl, who disappeared yesterday, notified her parents by letter today that she was going to New York to be married.

She is Gladys LaCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaCoy of 5 Hope ave.

The letter which the parents received today was mailed in Weymouth

## *Large Posse Hunts Lost Berry Picker*

North Harwich, July 27—State troopers led a posse of 50 village residents today in a search of Sandwich woods for Harry Galvin, 20, who started on a blueberrying expedition yesterday and failed to return.

The hunt for Galvin was started last night but the searchers were forced to discontinue by darkness and fog.

## B. & M. WORKERS SEEK FUNDS FOR MOVING

### Accounting Transfers Caused Losses to Many Employes

Investigation into expenses and property losses incurred through transfer of 233 employes in the accounting departments of the Boston & Maine and Maine Central Railroads was ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to despatches from Washington.

On an order by Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, H. H. Kirby, an examiner for the I. C. C., was instructed to take testimony in the probe at Boston and Portland.

The investigation grows out of consolidation of the two railroads' accounting departments, as a result of which the payroll and timekeeping of the two roads is being carried on in the Maine Central offices at Portland, with all other accounting work in the Boston & Maine offices in Boston.

Through the consolidation, 115 men were transferred from Boston to Portland and 118 men from Portland to Boston, with 70 men dropped entirely from the payrolls.

The investigation was requested by the transferred employes who seek to recover the losses incidental to their being moved. There was no request made, however, with respect to the discharged employes.

## DERAILED CAR DELAYS MANY

Hundreds of workers were delayed during the morning rush today when a two-car Lechmere bound Elevated train became derailed at the crossover just outside the Boylston st. subway station. The accident caused a tieup on the inbound line for almost an hour.

Passengers disembarked and walked back through the subway to the Boylston st. station platform. Other cars which followed the derailed train were tied up in a long line. Passengers in these were forced to walk through the tunnel to the nearest station in order to reach their places of destination.

## *B. & M. Shatters Efficiency Mark*

Net income of $400,440.35 over and above fixed charges in the month of June is shown in figures of the Boston & Maine Railroad made public today.

All records for efficiency in operation in the history of the Boston & Maine were shattered in June, the ratio of operating expenses to operating revenue being 64.28. It means, in substance, that only 64.28 cents of each dollar received during the month was spent for operating expenses.

## Fortune Found Through Attorney

The charitable impulse of a Woburn attorney was today revealed as responsible for the finding of a $20,000 fortune, the rescue of elderly woman from poverty and ultimately the bequest of a large sum to the Charles Choate Memorial hospital.

The story came to light with the announcement that, by her will, Mrs. Marion J. Prescott who died in Groton Dec. 31, 1931 had bequeathed $10,000 to the hospital.

Later Edward Johnson, an at-died within a short time.

torney and president of the Woburn National Bank revealed that several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Maynard J. Prescott both octogenerians, came to him for aid when both were in straightened circumstances.

They asked him to aid them in locating a sister of Mrs. Prescott then resident of Groton. Johnson did so and the aged couple lived with Mrs. Prescott's sister and her husband. All but Mrs. Prescott

Johnson was then called upon to take care of the old lady's affairs. He went to the Groton home and, in the belief, that perhaps something of value might be found in the old house, began a systematic search.

From cellar to garret he hunted until finally in a small closet he found a mouldering pasteboard box which was found to contain bank books showing deposits of $20,000 belonging to Mrs. Prescott's father.


GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

READY FRIDAY!

Everyone Is Talking About Higher Prices. Here's a Record-Breaker Sale at a Low Price!

Summer Fashion SHOES

All Smart New Styles

89¢

Surplus Stocks Samples, Seconds

- Fashionable White Kids
- Smart Kid and Mesh
- Plenty of Calfskins
- Dull Leathers
- New One Strap Pumps
- Fashion Right Sandals
- Chic Sport Oxfords
- Straps or Ties

● Sizes 3 to 8
● Widths A to E
Not all sizes in every style

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

# MAN DIES IN NANTASKET FIRE, CRIPPLE SAVES MOTHER

## WOMAN DROPS SAFELY INTO LIFE NET

### Four Saved as Beach Cottage Is Swept by Flames

One man died from suffocation and four persons, including a crippled youth, two children and a woman were rescued early today when fire destroyed a cottage in Mountford st., the Whitehead section of Nantasket Beach.

The victim, James E. Cleary, 65, was found in a basement room, still in bed. Firemen worked over him for nearly an hour before Dr. Walter H. Sturgis pronounced him dead.

Cleary was caretaker of the cottage, which is owned by the Rev. John Lonergan of Bridgewater. The cottage was his only home.

**RESCUE FIRE HERO**

Edward J. Riley, although he is crippled, proved himself a hero and finally had to be rescued himself after calling help for his mother and two grandchildren of Ell mother.

Reilly, his mother, Richard Finn, 31, and Ruth Hession, 2, were trapped in the second-floor bedrooms when flames cut off the lone stairway to safety. All are residents of Fitchburg, spending the Summer at Nantasket.

The shouts of Reilly were heard by Frank Eastman, who occupies a cottage next door.

**DROPS FROM WINDOW**

He found Mrs. Reilly suspended from a second-floor window ledge with her crippled son holding her from falling. There was no time to raise a ladder, so Eastman and Fireman Adrian Dowd told the woman to drop into a life net and they would catch her. They did, but she suffered minor cuts and scratches.

A ladder was then raised, and Dowd went into the house, now burning fiercely, and carried her son to safety. Other firemen helped the two children out of the building.

All were taken to the nearby cottage of Parke O'Brien, Boston Sunday Advertiser sports editor.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined, but damage was estimated at several thousands of dollars.

## PRESS THEM UP AGAIN

MRS. McGRATH SERGT. McGRATH

Police Sergt. John C. McGrath, ousted from the Medford department after his elopement with Miss Clare Annette Murphy, was all set for duty today after the courts had ordered his reinstatement. His young wife shined the buttons and pressed his uniform. (Boston American photo.)

## MYSTERY AS 2 DIE OF POISON

New York, July 27 (INS)—Without a clue police today sought solution to one of New York's weirdest death mysteries.

A man and a woman were involved. Both died in a restaurant. But, police say, neither victom was acquainted, there was no indication of any connection between the deaths, yet both died from the same cause—cyanide poisoning.

The man, Henry Jellinek, 50, was seized with sudden paroxysms and died while under examination.

The women, Lillian Rosenfelt, 45, worth $25,000 but who generally refused to pay for shelter, slept in parks and subways, collapsed later in the same restaurant and died in a hospital. Both had poppy seed rolls.

## M'GRATH FIGHT GOING HIGHER

Sergt. John C. McGrath stood reinstated as a Medford policeman today by the court, but was still out—because Mayor Burke of Medford intends appealing the Supreme Court the decision of Judge Hill in Malden Court.

The mayor will come home tonight from Chicago. Charles D. Caghlin, his secretary, said the mayor would carry the fight higher.

Sergt. McGrath, whose "tangle" with the mayor, leading to his subsequent discharge after stormy hearings, grew out of his elopement with Clare Annette Murphy, daughter of a West Medford contractor, reported in uniform for duty last night at 6 o'clock roll call but did not go back to work.

Meanwhile today, McGrath and his bride were smilingly confident that they will win out all the way through and that shortly after going back to work he will get the vacation due him, plus nine or 10 days due him during his layoff, plus back pay of nearly $500—all very nice indeed, because McGrath wants to take Clare to the Chicago Fair.

## EL WORKERS IN PLEA FOR RAISE

In a battle to obtain a wage increase, instead of a requested cut, Boston Elevated employes will present their case at an arbitration board hearing on Monday.

At the hearing General Manager Edward Dana claimed that taxis cost the road $400,000 annually by picking up passengers at trolley stops, and carrying them intown for 10 or 15 cents.

In support of the road's demand for a 15 per cent salary decrease, Dana declared that Sunday car riding has lost its onetime appeal, with a consequent reduction in Elevated receipts.

### *Ex-Pugilist Wins Wood Chopping Title*

Storrs, Ct., July 27—William Dubay, of Beacon Falls, is Connecticut's champion wood cutter for a second time in the annual contest held at Connecticut State College during farm and home week.

Dubay, a former pugilist, won by chopping a 9-inch piece of red maple with three strokes, in one minute, 58 seconds.

### Employment Up

Ottawa, July 27—Increased employment was shown in June according to figures from 8128 Canadian employers who made returns to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

### 350 to Get Increase

North Abington, July 27—The S. H. Knopf manufacturing company notified President Roosevelt it would reduce working hours of its 350 employes and would increase wages 16 and two-thirds per cent.

**Wishing will not fill your vacancies**—advertising will. Use the Classified Rental Columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser consistently, if you want consistent good results.

This Week's Special
PERMANENTS
$10 Values
Genuine FREDERIC or EUGENE or Steam-Oil Push-Up CROQUIGNOLE
Special at $4
Phone Liberty 7581
The world's most famous permanent at a price every woman can afford. Given according to your individual hair texture by experts that really know hair. Every wave guaranteed.
(NO HEAT FELT)
Complete
Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE
Tel. 310-311 Filene Bldg.
453 Washington St.
Entrance Just as You Get Off Elevator
With or without appointment—Open eves. OPP. JORDAN MARSH. Open Saturdays.

## MILL STRIKERS BACK TO WORK

Pawtucket, R. I., July 27—Striking employes of the Royal Weaving Co. will return to work Monday on new wage schedules as a result of a compromise settlement effected here.

The strikers numbering about 1200 have been out a week. Their committee accepted a scale which will pay $1.85 per 100,000 picks for box loom weavers with other weavers and employes to get pro rata increases.

The cotton code minimum wage of $14 was accepted as was a 40-hour week and a four-loom system.

The settlement was effected by representatives of the strikers who met with Miss Anna Weinstock, federal labor conciliator; Mayor John F. Quinn and Joseph Ott, vice-president of the company. The Royal company manufactures silk and rayon.

## Waterspout Chases Canadian Ship

New York, July 27—Passengers and crew of the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford, arriving here from Montreal, told of being chased by a waterspout.

The steamer was crossing Lake St. Peter, a widening of the St. Lawrence river, when it ran into a heavy thunderstorm. Navigating officers who were on watch, observed that the water astern was churning and whirling at terrific velocity and that it started "to rain upwards" until it reached a height of 500 feet. The spout was about 200 feet in circumference.

The ship steamed at its full speed to avoid contact with the pursuing waterspout. It came within 50 feet of the port quarter, then veered off and was dissipated.

## Disguise Lands 3 in Bootleg Net

Plymouth, July 27—Police Chief Russell P. Dearborn, who did a little duty as state trooper before he gained his present post, accounted today for the arrest of three alleged bootleggers when he employed his old buddies instead of Plymouth police.

Troopers Edward P. McGinley and John Joyce of the Norwell barracks, donned the garb of the Civilian Conservation Corps at the suggestion of Chief Russell after the latter learned that liquor was being sold the forest army.

They arrested Anthony Mello, 24, of Oceanview ave.; Angelo DeFilipo, 38, of Sawyer pl.; Frank Perry, 22, and Manuel Maranda, 36, both of Braley lane, in three raids. The cases of all were continued for a week.

### *Court Rules Death Driver Negligent*

New Haven, Conn., July 27—John Jolensky of Central Falls, R. I., was found criminally responsible for the death of James Miller, 19, Lonsdale, R. I., by Coroner J. J. Corrigan. Miller was fatally injured in an auto accident in Orange May 30.

## *Italy's King to Visit Here*

New York, July 27—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy will visit America soon, it was indicated today, from reports circulated in Rome.

Plans have been virtually perfected for the trip which will probably be made within the next few months.

The King has repeatedly expressed a wish to visit this country, particularly after the visits of Dino Grandi and Guido Jung of Mussolini's cabinet.

### *Atty. Morris to Run for Everett Mayor*

Atty. Walter R. Morris, a professor at Boston College Law School, today announced his candidacy for mayor of the city of Everett. He said in announcing his candidacy:

"I am interested with hundreds of our people in the fair and proper administration of Everett's municipal affairs. With that motive I enter at this time into the mayoralty campaign. I trust that I shall receive the suffrage and support of my fellow residents, who still have faith in Everett."

Atty. Morris

Mr. Morris was class orator at his graduation from Everett high in 1922, and graduated from Boston College in 1926. He was graduated from Harvard law school in 1929.

## WIFE OF CHIEF FOX DEAD

Private funeral services will be held for Mrs. Clara Fox, 70, wife of Chief Henry A. Fox, of the Boston Fire Department, it was announced today. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Waterman Chapel, Commonwealth ave., Back Bay. The place of burial is still undetermined.

Mrs. Fox died last night at Faulkner Hospital, Jamacia Plain, after an illness of two weeks. Chief Fox was at the bedside when the end came.

Mrs. Fox had been interested in social and philanthropic activities for many years but impaired health had made her less active recently. She and Chief Fox had made their home for many years in High Rock way, Allston. They had no children.

### *Everett Fire Board Probing Ouster*

The Everett board of fire commissioners has under advisement the question of the removing of Acting Deputy Fire Chief John E. O'Brien from his post by Chief James J. Evans.

He was ordered removed for alleged lax conditions among the men under his command. He will resume his post as captain during the investigation by the commissioners.

### *Quincy Man Named Camp Inspector*

Washington, July 27—Special inspectors for the Emergency Conservation Corps to inspect reforestation camps throughout the country have been named by Robert Fechner, director of conservation work. Ross Abare, of 10 Edgewood Circle, Quincy, Mass., was assigned to the first corps area.

## U.S. Beer Sales Over 8 Million Barrels

New York, July 27—Americans have quaffed 8,021,600,000 8-ounce glasses of beer since legalization day, April 7, said C. D. Williams, secretary of the United States Brewers Association, today.

Total sales since April 7, he said, have been 8,324,472 barrels. Production in June over May increased 353,000 barrels.

### *2 Postal Awards Granted in N. H.*

Washington, July 27—The Postoffice Department has awarded a four-year contract to Herbert F. Watts of North Stratford, N. H., at $1945 a year, for Star Route mail service between North Stratford and Canaan, Vt., 12 round trips weekly.

Emile F. Dupuis, of Groveton, N. H., was awarded a four-year contract for service between Groveton and North Stratford, six times weekly, at $650 a year.

Evelyn Brent Being Fitted With Smart Oxford Eyeglasses

"There's something both smart and distinguished about Oxfords," says Miss Brent, "that always appeals to me." The photograph above pictures her being fitted (during her recent appearance in Boston, at the Metropolitan Theatre) to Oxfords by the Washington Jewelry Company's Optometrist. After complimenting the company upon their modern, scientific refracting equipment and the comfort of their optical rooms, she added: "And do you know, I believe I'd wear these eyeglasses occasionally even if I didn't need them—I just like the way they look!"

Examination of the eyes here is thorough, careful and conscientious, the prices of glasses invitingly moderate, and payable on easy weekly payments. If you need glasses, or even if you only suspect you need them, drop in and find out about it for yourself.

THE WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
365 Washington St. 503 Washington St.

6 average cars proved it!
Gulf-lube cuts oil costs 28½%!

HERE THEY ARE—*the 6 average cars—old cars, new cars, ready for the test that made motor oil history*

*Lasts 28½% longer than other famous 25¢ oils*

ON THE Indianapolis Speedway, Gulf-lube proved itself "the finest motor oil a quarter ever bought!"

Using 6 cars of different makes—old cars, new cars—the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association tested 4 leading 25c oils. For 4 days, they tried to "burn 'em up"!

And when the test was over, the average of the figures showed this... *Gulf-lube lasted 28½% more miles per quart than its competitors.* It saved 28½ cents out of every dollar!

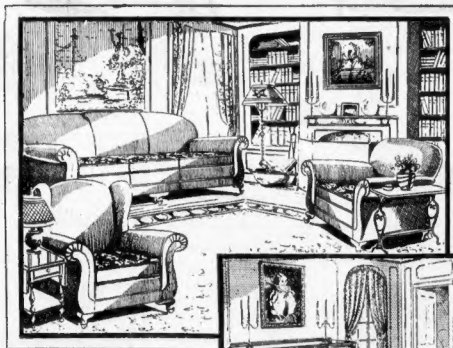
If you want the surprise of your life, switch to Gulf-lube now. You'll buy *less* oil. And, because you get better lubrication, you'll spend less for repairs. Try it! At all Gulf Stations.

*it's new!* GULF-LUBE THE "HIGH-MILEAGE" MOTOR OIL

© 1933, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

OSGOOD SPONSORSHIP GIVES ASSURANCE OF QUALITY AND FITNESS

LEONARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Leonard is the choice of those who want the "Advanced Refrigeration," unmatched beauty of design and guaranteed quality that comes from constant research, sound engineering and precise manufacturing. Ten gleaming, snow-white models—4 all porcelain—are available for your selection. Delivered and installed prices start at $99.50
Easy Terms
*We also carry a full line of Kelvinators, $99.50 Up*



LIVING ROOM — The upholstered pieces of your living room must be soundly built, attractively designed, smartly tailored and comfortable if they are to give utmost satisfaction. These points are happily combined in this group, making it a remarkable "buy" at the price. Mohair upholstery. $79
Easy Terms

DINING ROOM—
The fashion-correct quality, graceful proportions and exquisite finish of this group in walnut and Oriental wood veneer denote workmanship of a high order, yet the price is moderate. Eight pieces: Table, buffet and six chairs. $75
Easy Terms
*China Cabinet $21*

BEDROOM—Here is furniture the decorative possibilities of which are instantly apparent to the eye that loves beauty. The set is veneered throughout in walnut of choicest selection and is faithful, not only to modern decorative ideas in nicety of workmanship, but to Osgood's standard of excellence. Three pieces: Dresser, bed and chest. $69
Easy Terms
*Vanity $24.50*

*Customers who buy on our liberal credit terms are not required to pay interest or carrying charges.*

*Both stores open Saturday until 9 P. M.—other evenings by appointment.*

The C. E. Osgood Co.
744 Washington St., Boston
Roxbury Store, 2141 Washington St.

*Nuther* **SIMOLEON DAY,** *Fellers!* **You all know what Simoleon Day at RAYMOND'S means!**

**You all member what you got for a Simoleon (a dollar) when we haddem before.**

*There's been all kinds er days—hot days, cold days, weak days, dollar days, dry days, tuff days (not many easy days)—but no one ever had a Simoleon day!*

**Corse the name DONTMOUNTTOERDAHMANYWAY! It's the stuff you want, & bygush you're goin ter get it.**

*P. S. Century Dictionary sez:* **SIMOLEON** *(origin obscure)* **A DOLLAR.**

# Simoleon Day

**FRIDAY, JULY 28**

**FRIDAY July 28**

**1933 at Raymond's**
"She can buy a dress, that costs much less,
Only ONE great big SIMOLEON:
'Tis brilliant hue, fits closer, too,
Than that great coat of Napoleon."

Kansas City Daily Times, Dec. 23, 1901
"She wears a dress, it cost no les
Than ninety-five simoleons;
It's faded tan, and looser than
That great coat of Napoleon's."

**Size 9x12 Imported RUSH RUGS**
All First Quality—3rd Floor
Natural Retail Price $11.50
**FOUR SIMOLEONS EACH**

Just the Thing For Vacation Trips
**TENTS**
7x9 Rambler Wall Tents. Waterproofed khaki. We recommend them for those desiring a light weight tent for their vacation trips. All First Quality.
Second Floor FRANKLIN ST.
**NINE Simoleons EACH**

10 Victor Record ELECTRIC RECORDING ALL PERFECT 10 FOR 1 SIMOLEON

THIRD FLOOR
**TWO Simoleons Per SET**
Jess 87 Sets Auto Seat **COVERS**
Covers Seats and Backs of Seats. Allover Patterns.
Extra Fine Quality
All Perfect

**Bass Wood Porch Shades**
In your own veranda attractive and comfortable. Made of clear wood 3/4" wide, 1/16" thick, tied in green. Ready to hang. SIZE ONLY—7 feet wide, 6 ft. up.
**THREE Simoleons EACH**
All First Quality

**400 pairs MEN'S Lace OXFORDS**
Goodyear welts. Assorted styles. Rubber heels. Oak leather outer and inner soles.
STREET FLOOR
ALL PERFECT
**Friday Ukinbuyem for 2 Simoleons Pr.**

**FRIDAY JULY 28**

A fine manufacturer of Better Voile Dresses needed money.

**700 Stunning New FROCKS**
WOMEN 38 TO 50
charming new models. Capelet, short sleeve and sleeveless models. Finest fabrics—60 single voiles, 70 chiffon voiles, a few ninon voiles. Opphenheimer Mure voiles, Cohen Hall Lovely flower pattern, chic broken plaids, small and large designs. Splendidly made. Perfect fitting. A wide range of attractive colors. The best buy of the season. All First Quality.
Natural Retail Price $2.00 to $2.50
**ONE Simoleon EACH**
SECOND FLOOR

**Well known BRAND Men's FANCY 6 Hosiery Pair for One Simoleon**

**TWO Simoleons EACH** GRAY FLANNEL **Slacks**
SIZES 29 TO 40
Natural Retail Price $1.00. All First Quality. Street Floor.
Easy Basement

**JARDINIERE and PEDESTAL**
**5 Simoleons, COMPLETE**
This is a big fellar, standing 36" tall. Diameter at bowl 14". Choice of green tone, brown tone and a few in other colors. 1933 Natural Retail Price $19.50.
All First Quality

Women's RAYON **Stockings**
New dull finish rayon. Good quality. Reinforced cradle sole. Reinforced heel. Patented elastic top. Six colors—Hawaiyne, Light Gun Metal, Beige, Taupe, Dull Chestnut, Henna Brown. All First Quality.
**5 Pr. for ONE Simoleon**
Easy Basement

**Slip COVERS**
8 Pc.—READY MADE
For 3-Piece Living Room Suites with 5 separate cushions. Two styles, in rust or green taupe cloth, or striped linens. 8 Pieces in all, including separate cover for cushions.
**THREE Simoleons EACH**
Made for 76 or 84 inch davenport. All First Quality.
Olio Easy Basement

ROOM LOTS
**Wall PAPER**
10 Rolls and 2 Yards Border. 1 Lb. Paste
**ONE Simoleon Complete**
All First Quality Fourth Floor

Youths' 1-Pc. **Bathing SUITS**
ALL WOOL
Sum with Skirts
SIZES 36 to 42
**ONE Simoleon EACH**
Big Fellers' Room

214 Boys' **Wash SUITS**
Sum "Peter Pan" Lot of seersucker sleeveless. Plenty button-on combinations.
SIZES 3 TO 8
**3 for ONE Simoleon**
Second Floor

Men's **Khaki PANTZ**
These pantz are union made of LAWRENCE'S 7473 KHAKI CLOTH, with heavy double-stitched pockets.
**ONE Simoleon EACH**
All First Quality Men's Work Clothes Dept.

Big Tables of Women's and Growing Girls' **WHITE SHOES**
Straps and ties. Low and Cuban heels. Sum High Heels. All Sizes in Lot.
Friday on the tables in the Hawley Street Shoe Dept.
All Perfect
**ONE Simoleon PAIR**

**276 Men's and Young Men's SUITS**
Good Wool
Here's Sum of the Labels
Eisenberg & Anderson HAND TAILORED NEW YORK CITY
Chesebrough Clothes
Kaufman NEW YORK

134 Kent's Flannel. Patch pocket, 2-button model. Grays, browns, tan shades.
142 Better Grade WORSTED SUITS. Broken Lots. There's a lot of fine blue serges, dark oxfords, light grays, dark and medium browns. Young Men's 2-button models, peaked lapels. Men's conservatives, with notched lapels.
Broken lots, all sizes 35 to 46. A few stouts.
**9 Simoleons EACH**
All First Quality
Street Floor

Women's **Gloves**
Kid, Lambskin, white & egg-shell Suedes (hand-sewn), white & egg-shell Capeskins (sum are hand-sewn). Also sum white pigskins in the lot. Slip-ons and clasps. Not all sizes in all styles.
*All First Quality*—STREET FLOOR
MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT
**ONE Simoleon PAIR**

Porch **GLIDER**
A full-size glider with mattress seat and padded back. Painted stripe canvas. Note the covered ends.
**SEVEN Simoleons EACH**
All First Quality
Fourth Floor

**"ABSORBO" MEN'S ATHLETIC MEN'S 9 SOCKS Pairs for One Simoleon**
MEN'S FURNISHINGS. STREET FLOOR


# CLAM-DIGGING FEUD SPREADS

Prompt action by 30 Quincy policemen this morning averted a pitched battle in the Adams Shore clam feud, near Tern and Shelton rds.

Diggers from Gloucester and Weymouth, who were driven off the beach yesterday by Quincy diggers, returned again, 35 strong. When 15 began to dig, it was the signal for about 50 local men to charge at them.

Quincy police anticipated trouble after the previous row. A squad of 12 men was detailed to the beach. The entire "late shift" was rushed to the scene.

The Gloucester men went to Pepper Beach. Here three Quincy men attempted to stop them. Shells and fists began to fly. Two Quincy men were knocked into the mud as police came up.

They rounded up the Gloucester crowd and escorted them to the Boston line. The North Shore diggers, however, threatened to return tomorrow, 100 strong, asserting they were going to Revere for recruits.

### 1500 Back at Work

Raleigh, N. C., July 27—First week of the textile code saw an increase of nearly 1500 in employment in Gaston County's 100 cotton mills relief workers reported.

# 'She Can Have Divorce But I Am Innocent,' Says Menjou

Los Angeles, July 27—Adolphe Menjou, screen star, is going to fight against certain phases of the divorce action brought by his wife, Kathryn Carver, former actress.

**"As to the divorce itself, Mrs. Menjou may have it," he said after accepting service of the papers in the case, at his home in Hollywood. "But I will resist most vigorously her charge of infidelity.**

**"In an agreement we signed last October, Mrs. Menjou expressed herself as perfectly satisfied with the sums of money and groups of securities I then turned over to her. I gave her more than half of what I possessed at that time, and I consider she was treated most generously. Our agreement was entirely legal and I believe it will hold in any court."**

In her complaint, filed by Atty. Ralph Blum, the actor's wife named Miss Isabel Georgia.

This woman and Menjou were together May 22, 1933, in a New York hotel and at an apartment, Mrs. Menjou specified in her bill. Furthermore, she added, these grievances:

**"He brandished a weapon before me and threatened me with death.**

**"He humiliated me in the presence of friends.**

**"On more occasions than I can recall he was intoxicated and abusive."**

The actor is represented by Atty. A. G. Ritter, who said he was prepared for a vigorous legal battle over the property at issue.

In Mrs. Menjou's complaint, she estimated the wealth of the actor at $600,000, and asked that she be given all of this. Atty. Ritter declared that the figure named was a gross exaggeration. She asked for a restraining order against disposal of his funds.

## 'Al' Signs Up for Recovery Plan

New York, July 27—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith today pledged the co-operation of Empire State, Inc., owners and operators of the world's tallest building, with President Roosevelt's industrial recovery program.

**"Empire State cheerfully signs code for membership in the N. R. A.," said his telegram to the President. "On August first 40 hour week and minimum wage will be adopted without reduction in wages to employees now paid above minimum. Please send our banner."**

## *Mattern to Reach Edmonton Today*

Terrace, B. C., July 27—James Mattern, American flier, arrived here from Prince Rupert and took off a shore hop later for Hazelton. He planned to continue from the latter town to Prince George and la ir going on to Edmonton, Alta.

# TEN KILLED BY POISON LIQUOR

Philadelphia, July 27 (AP)—Expressing fear that the known toll of 10 poison liquor deaths will mount, police said today they are on the trail of a bootlegger from whom the deadly alcohol was stolen.

Two additional deaths are being investigated to determine whether they, too, were caused by liquor from one of the five five-gallon cans that disappeared from a vacant house in West Philadelphia.

Nine persons have been arrested in connection with the investigation. Fearing the poison liquor may have been carried into other parts of the city, detectives issued a general warning to "abstain" from alcoholic drinks.

Three persons are in hospitals, partly blind, and detectives said it was probable others were ill in their homes.

## *Trio Found Guilty in Lottery Swindle*

Springfield, July 27—Fines of $600 each were imposed by District court here on John P. Cooley and Basil Kaouris, alleged partners in a printing plant in which hundreds of thousands of fake lottery tickets were recently seized by police. George H. Mitchell, said to have had an interest in the plant, was fined $300.

# BREAK IN MAIN FLOODS HULL

Forced by great pressure from the new water tank atop Strawberry Hill at Waveland, a water main under Nantasket ave., Hull, burst early today in five places, sending up geysers, ripping up pavements and flooding thoroughfares.

The new tank, three times larger than the old tank atop the same hill, has been in use only a short time. The water main had been in use for years.

As a result of the water main giving away, approximately five miles of Nantasket ave. must be ripped out for the laying of a new main.

## *Louise Hale Died Facing Film Career*

Los Angeles, July 27 (AP)—The film career of Louise Closser Hale, 60, ended just as the veteran stage actress had established herself in motion pictures.

Known in Hollywood as a character actress and comedienne, she was also an author and a war correspondent for Harpers Magazine. Walter Hale, her husband, a painter and etcher, died several years ago. Her latest picture, "Another Language" has not yet been released.

# World's Biggest Continent Found on Sea Bottom

Washington, July 27 (AP)—New evidence of "Gondwanaland," mighty lost continent that flourished until 150 million years ago, but now is nearly all beneath the South Seas, was put today before the International Geological Congress.

Gondwanaland was as huge as all Europe and Asia, said Dr. Alexander L. du Toit of Johannesburg, South Africa. It existed for 400 million years from the time life got its start on earth until the Mesozoic era, when the reptiles ruled the world.

Much of Gondwanaland is now believed to be sunk beneath the Indian ocean, but it also included most of South America, Africa and Australia, Madagascar, the peninsular part of India, Tasmania and the Eastern part of the Antarctic continent.

Balancing Gondwanaland in the Northern hemisphere was another great land mass, "Laurasia," said Dr. du Toit. It was at first connected with the southern continent but later separated by an east-west ocean.

Some scientists believe Gondwanaland did not sink beneath the sea but that both it and Laurasia split up into the various continents of today which drifted apart into the positions they now occupy.

## *Altars Asked for Forestry Camps*

Burlington, Vt., July 27 — The erection of permanent altars as shrines to mark the locations of citizens conservation camps in this district was urged tonight by the Rev. John J. Dignan, district chaplain.

**"Roman Catholicism, Judaism and Protestantism all have their altars, and the citizens conservation camps are a religious project in which all three of these faiths can unite," Father Dignan said.**

## *Ex-Envoy Urges U. S. Aid for Chile*

Santiago, Chile, July 27—William S. Culbertson, former American ambassador to Chile urged that immediate attention be given a provisional trade agreement between the United States and Chile to answer "the urgent question of frozen credits held by American citizens in Chile."

## *Radio Wire Champ Will Defend Title*

The "fastest radio telegrapher in all the world," Theodore R. McElroy, 35, of 46 Everdean st., Dorchester, is going to Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition to defend his title against all comers, it was announced today by the Western Union Telegraph Co.

McElroy won the championship and the George E. Carlson trophy in 1922 at Chicago's Pageant of Progress with a record of 56½ words a minute.

# SPAIN ACCEPTS SOVIET HAND

Madrid, July 27 (AP)—The Spanish president and cabinet decided today to extend recognition to Soviet Russia, and there were reports that Leon Trotzky, Communist leader now in exile, might make his peace with Moscow and become the Soviet ambassador here.

Newspapers published reports from France that Trotzky, in the event he becomes the Soviet envoy may later be named ambassador to the United States if the Washington government extends recognition to Moscow.

The dispatches said that Trotzky already had conferred with Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff at Royal, France.

## *Connelly a Chemist, Russian Bar Claim*

Stockholm, July 27 (INS)—The recent refusal of Soviet authorities to permit Marc Connelly, American playwright, to enter Russia was due to their belief he was a "chemical manufacturer," Edna Ferber, who was a member of Connelly's party, revealed today.

The woman novelist arrived here aboard the Swedish liner Kungsholm after a Baltic cruise which Connelly was forced to cut short because he could not land at Leningrad, Russia.

# JOHNSON EXPLAINS DRIVE TO MAKE JOBS FOR 6,000,000

## CODE MAILED TO FIVE MILLION EMPLOYERS

### House-to-House Check Will Close 6 Weeks' Campaign

Continued from First Page.

ared today will be taken around by the mail carriers tomorrow and next day, so that by Aug. 1, storekeepers, industrialists, garagemen, banker, barber, and every conceivable type of employer may present to his postmaster evidence that he has put the agreement into effect, receiving in exchange a poster with the blue eagle and the legend:

"We do our part."

**EMPLOYERS' ACTION**

Here's the procedure you should follow when the mailman brings the President's re-employment agreement around if you want to subscribe:

Fill out the agreement form, place it in the attached addressed envelope and mail it.

Keep the other form, a certificate of compliance, until August 1 or until you have put the terms of the agreement into effect. Then present it at the post office.

You will get there a "Blue Eagle" poster or sticker to put in the window. You may keep it there so long as you abide by the terms of the agreement.

If you want more posters and stickers, authorized local committees or dealers will have them. If the mailman doesn't bring a blank today wait until tomorrow or the next day and then get one from the postmaster or your local campaign committee.

**HOW IT WILL WORK**

And here, in brief, is what the President's reemployment agreement requires of those who sign it and how it will apply to Mr. John J. Workingman himself:

An employer of factory or mechanical workers or artisans will not pay them less than 40 cents an hour or work them more than 35 hours a week, unless he was paying less than 40 cents for the same work on July 15, 1929, in which case the rate at that time, but not less than 30 cents an hour, may be paid.

All employes paid on a weekly basis receive not less than $15 in a city of more than half a million; $14.50 in cities of quarter of a million up; $14 from quarter of a million down to 2,500; and no less than $12 below that. These may not be worked more than forty hours a week, except for specified cases.

**AVALANCHE OF PLEDGES**

Higher paid employes should not have wages reduced because hours are cut, and a normal ratio should be maintained between minimum and higher paid levels. Children under 16 may not be worked after August 31, except that those over 14 may work three hours in daylight so long as it doesn't interfere with day school hours.

Prices must not be raised any more than actual cost increases require.

Already President Roosevelt and Hugh S. Johnson, his industrial recovery lieutenant, had definite evidence from an avalanche of telegrams that thousands would comply immediately, mailing back their forms today.

Several thousand civic and commercial units which have volunteered to lead nation-wide campaigns to put the plan across received instructions to set up militarized organizations with a general and lieutenant-general, the latter a woman, in each community, heading a big staff.

### Chicago Industry Quick to Respond

Chicago, July 27 (INS)—More than 50 Chicago business concerns today promised to increase wages and shorten hours of employes in response to President Roosevelt's plea for voluntary cooperation in the recovery program.

Two major industries here created jobs for 2,200 men to be chosen from the files of the Emergency Relief Commission.

Seventy-eight dress manufacturing firms unanimously voted to establish a minimum work week of 40 hours and a minimum wage of $14.

## FAN MAIL FLOODING WHITE HOUSE

GEN. JOHNSON



MISS ROBINSON M. H. McINTYRE

After the rain of telegrams and fan letters which greeted President Roosevelt's radio talk, Gen. Hugh Johnson, his secretary, Miss F. M. Robinson, and the President's secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, passed a busy day sorting the messages. The fan response was the biggest since the President took office. (International News Photos.)

### Revolt in Sao Paulo

Buenos Aires, July 27 (INS)—Reports the Brazilian government is striving to check a serious revolt in the state of Sao Paulo continued to seep into Buenos Aires today. No direct word has been received for nearly a week.

### Macon May Visit Spain

Seville, Spain, July 27 (AP)—The United States consul today requested data on a projected mooring mast at Tablada airdrome in anticipation of a possible visit by the American naval airship Macon.

## 60 TAKE POSTS FOR RECOVERY

Sixty prominent Bostonians have accepted places on the local educational committee of the national recovery program.

Representatives of business, labor, government and religion are on this committee, which was selected by the Chamber of Commerce.

Among them are Mayor Curley, Richard Mitton, Walter E. Myers, Thomas P. Beal, Rabbi Harry Levi, Cardinal O'Connell, Arthur L. Race, James Jackson, John Richardson, Russell S. Codman, Jr., Mrs. David A. Westcott and Mrs. R. L. DeNormandie.

Boston business and industrial executives were dispatching to Washington today their pledges to co-operate in the new program.

### Contractors Help 4,000,000 Workers

Washington, July 27 (INS)—Development of a code for every branch of the Construction Industry was under way today following a meeting with N. R. A. officials and representatives of the Construction League of the United States, an affiliation of all major groups in the industry.

A master code, under which supplementary divisional agreements could be grouped, was conceived, which, when approved, will control working conditions for 4,000,000 employes, it was said.

Through this plan it is expected that codes for the industry can be put into effect much earlier than otherwise.

P. W. Donoghue, Boston plumbing contractor, is a member of the code committee.

### *40 Hours, More Pay in Carpet Plant*

Thompsonville, Conn., July 27 (AP)—The Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. announced today that a 40-hour week and minimum wages of $14 a week have been adopted for the 6000 employes at its mills in Thompsonville and Amsterdam, N. Y.

The company also announced there will be a minimum increase of 20 per cent in hourly earnings in addition to the recent increase of 5 per cent in hourly earnings, which partially restored previous reductions.

## RUSH PUBLIC WORKS PLAN

Washington, July 27 (AP)—Instructions to act swiftly in recommending sound and useful public works, providing the maximum employment, went today to 48 state advisory boards from Secretary Ickes, federal administrator.

Just appointed by President Roosevelt, the 148 board members hastened to organize for preparation of state public works programs.

**"Although appointed to represent the states they are really agents of the federal government," Secretary Ickes told his advisory boards. "They are to view the public works program in its broadest national aspects.**

**"That not every application for public works funds can be granted is obvious. It will be the function of these boards to weed out those without merit. Only the best should be recommended to Washington for approval."**

Each state board had three members except Texas with four.

## Hearst Demand for Labor's Cooperation Commended

By HARRY B. BALL
President The American Appraisal Co. of Milwaukee

Milwaukee, July 27.—I am in full accord with William Randolph Hearst's stand on cooperation between industry and labor as set forth in his editorial:

"The goose that lays the golden egg."

There is no question but that labor must subordinate some of its preconceived notions to the larger good, the same as employers are having to do under the new order of things.

This is no time for anything but the most complete and wholehearted cooperation between labor and industry.


$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 1267
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.


Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.


BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY
Open All Day Saturday

NEW TAFFETAS AND SATINS
$1
6 STYLES—Colors—Black, Navy, Brown
Regular $2 Values
59 Temple Place—3rd Floor


## ReliefWhere Firms Are Hard Hit

Washington, July 27—President Roosevelt prefaced the proposed general agreements going out for employers to sign with this personal message addressed "to every employer:"

"1—This agreement is part of a nationwide plan to raise wages, create employment and thus incease purchasing power and restore normal business. The plan depends wholly on united action by all employers. For this reason I ask you, as an employer, to do your part by signing.

"2—If it turns out that the general agreement bears unfairly on any group of employers they can have this straightened out by presenting promptly their proposed code of fair competition."

## AUTO SERVICE CODE FORMED

President M. E. York of the newly formed Massachusetts Automotive Service Men's Association announced today that his organization is formulating a code that will be submitted to President Roosevelt.

The association was organized last Sunday at Worcester with 400 service station owners from 26 Massachusetts cities and towns.

One of the objects of the organization is to co-operate with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, Motor Vehicle Registry, State Highway Department, local and state Automobile safety organizations to encourage better mechanical service.

### New York Starts Drive With Smash

New York, July 27 (INS)—President Roosevelt's re-employment drive began with a smash today as petitions from scores of cities in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut deluged N. R. A. headquarters.

Distribution of recovery codes to 1,500,000 employers in the three states will be completed by the end of the week, according to James Flinn Hodgson, district manager of the department of commerce in charge of the headquarters at the customs house.

The petitions, Hodgson said, came by telephone, telegraph and letter. All asked immediate assignment of four-minute speakers to help the drive along.

### *Beacons Warn Fliers of Explosives Depot*

Two flasher beacons and a sign, warning aviators of the location of the Hingham ammunition depot, have been constructed at the depot and the beacons will be operating tonight.

Fliers are not allowed to course their planes over the depot where hundreds of tons of explosives are kept.


Philco AUTO RADIO
Complete 39.95
Convenient Terms
Important: For Greatest Satisfaction have your auto radio installed by experts.
World Radio
82 Summer St. Boston
Stores throughout N. E.



Don't ANGER mosquitoes

KILL THEM WITH BLACK FLAG LIQUID
[COSTS LESS TO KILL]



*Wellman's Method* is the way to make pipe tobacco...White Burley leaf tobacco is the best for pipes

JAMES N. WELLMAN

A LONG time ago, about 1870, a man back in Quincy, Ill., began to make pipe tobacco and sell it to his friends. His name was James N. Wellman.

Mr. Wellman invented a process which made tobacco smoke right in a pipe. So it became very popular in its day.

However, this tobacco was never advertised much and when Mr. Wellman passed away the secret formula and Granger process belonged solely to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

Mr. Wellman certainly knew how to make pipe tobacco, so when we started to make Granger Rough Cut we decided to make it by the Wellman Method. No process has yet been found that seems to be as good.

And there's another important thing to remember—the tobacco has to be the right kind.

White Burley from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky is the best leaf tobacco for pipes and that's what we use in Granger.

And old man Wellman's Method is the best process so far discovered for making pipe tobacco.

Folks seem to like it.

*a sensible package*
10 *cents*

Granger Rough Cut
—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

# All In A Day

By *MARK HELLINGER*

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### *Odds and Ends*

AND SO, for no reason that I can determine, they last night revived the story of the Hebrew Boy Scout who was walking along the street one afternoon with his younger brother.

"Yonkel," said the older boy, "to be a boy scott is to be sometink wot should make me very prodd. It is bopp to me to did it a good deed every day. If I did it a good deed, I am a real boy scott—and I will go on to higher tings in life."

His little brother nodded his appreciation.

"Dot's vunderful, Meyer," he stated, "but tell me vun ting. Vot minne it a good deed? And how do you do it?"

The boy scout shrugged his shoulders.

"Anyting can be a good deed, Yonkel," he returned. "If you tabe somebody from trouble, dot's already a good deed. If you halp an old lady cross the stritt, dot's a good deed. If——"

He stopped abruptly and his eyes opened wide. There, on the sidewalk, was a woman's pocketbook. He picked it up hurriedly and whistled sharply. For there, in addition to an address book and some letters, was a $20 bill.

"Imagine dis, Yonkel," he cried excitedly. "A $20 bill! All dot money in vun sum! And ve fond it!"

His little brother leaped with joy.

"Oh, Meyer," he exclaimed, "vot ve can do vit dot! Ve can buy new skates, and new yo-yos, and go to the baseball games, and——"

Meyer regarded him coldly.

"Yonkel," he announced severely, "you have forgetted something. I am a boy scott, and I must do a good deed every day. The lady who owns the pocketbook has it her address in this little book. Ve vil valk around and give it beck to her immidiately."

So they walked and walked until they arrived at the home of the woman who had lost the pocketbook and the $20 bill. The boy scout asked her if she had lost the article and the money. Yes, the woman replied, sh. most certainly had. So Meyer handed them both over to her without delay while his kid brother looked on.

The woman was very kindly about it.

"My boy," she asserted, "you are a real little man. And just because you have been so nice about it, I am going to give you half the money as a reward. Here is $10 for you."

She removed a $10 bill from a nearby vase and extended it to the youth. But Meyer shook his head.

"Lady," he returned, "I can't take dot money, becuss I am a member of de boy scotts and I must do a good deed every day."

He stopped suddenly and pointed to his little brother.

"Tell you vot you do, lady," he added, "Give it to him. He ain't yet a member!"

OVER at the Rialto this week is a little English musical film called "Sleepless Nights." Although it's pleasant enough in its harmless way and far better in some respects than some of the musicals that have come out of Hollywood, it doesn't stand much of a chance in this entry. Because it hasn't names that we know.

I mention this merely to point out the fact that, while I was in Singapore, "Sleepless Nights" was an absolute sensation in that remarkable city. It was playing in Jog Fisher's Capitol Theater, the most beautiful playhouse in that section of the world, and it was enticing capacity crowds in its third week.

The song hit, "I Don't Want to Go to Bed," was played by orchestras in every club and hotel. Tickets—all reserved over there—were at a premium.

And over here—well, it seems to be just another English picture. I guess that, as far as films go, half the world doesn't know what the other half sleeps through . . .

## Helen and Robert Star

*That splendid drama, "Another Language," seen on stage here last winter, comes as a film to Loew's State, tomorrow, with Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery as stars.*

*Other film and drama pictures and news on Page 10*

## ANOTHER PARTY FOR MOTHERS

Again the Boston Evening American is making it possible for mothers and their children to enjoy a perfect day of relaxation and pleasure on board ship and at beautiful Paragon Park and Nantasket Beach.

For in next Saturday's Boston American will be found a new set of coupons giving special rates to their children and their mothers on Nantasket boats and at the many fun providing devices at Paragon Park.

The coupons provide a day's outing at such nominal expense that it is within the reach of practically everyone. The Boston American has made arrangements with the Nantasket Steamboat Co. for special rates for the boat trips, and has made similar arrangements with the management of Paragon Park for admission to the park and for a strip of tickets to the attractions and rides.

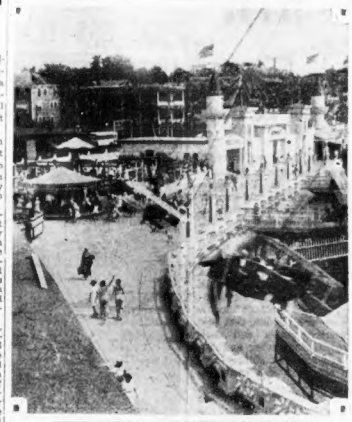
The round trip rate on the boats, which may be obtained by presenting the coupons at special booths at Rowes Wharf, will be only 25 cents for the mothers and but 10 cents for children between the ages of 5 and 12. The strip of tickets at Paragon Park will provide admission to 11 attractions for a total of 25 cents while fun for the youngsters has also been provided by offering a special rate of 15 cents for seven rides to those children under six years of age.

The boats will leave Rowes Wharf at 10:15 and 11:45 o'clock. In the event of rain the coupons will be redeemed both on the boat and at Paragon Park on Tuesday.

## Vaude-Films

The Bowdoin today has a sparkling entertainment made up of six selected vaudeville acts, together with pictures of merit. One of the comic successes of the year is "College Humor," with Bing Crosby, Richard Arlin, Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen.

## ANOTHER PARAGON DAY



Last Monday thousands of mothers and their children enjoyed a full day of fun and a boat ride to Paragon Park at Nantasket Beach as guests of the Boston Evening American. Because of popular demand, another opportunity for mothers and children to enjoy the fun at special rates will be given Saturday. Watch for the coupons that will appear in this paper.

## Globe Trotter

Awe inspiring pictures of the arrival in New York of General Balbo's Italian air armada, are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News at Loew's State. From every conceivable vantage place Hearst Metrotone News photographed the great spectacle as the 24 ships flew down the Hudson River, over the towering skyscrapers across the city, to settle safely at anchorage in Jamaica Bay, completing their flight from Chicago.

Another phase of air adventure, this one with a tragic side, comes from Floyd Bennett Field, with scenes attending the starting of the 'round-the-world flight of Wiley Post.


**SPECIAL Announcement!**

WE DO OUR PART

President Roosevelt's general code will be put into effect by

**JAMES W. BRINE CO. JULY 31st**

Louis C. Brine
President


## POLICE HIDE WIDOW IN JURY PROBE

Continued from First Page.

officials of the state and Middlesex County flatly refused to interfere.

Refused to heed the pleas of citizens and overburdened taxpayers that the city was overrun by Boston underworld leaders who had taken over control of the city by subsidizing certain department heads.

**REAL GANG LEADERS NAMED**

Not until impeachment proceedings were threatened against one county official was Asst. Dist. Atty. Crafts assigned to investigate conditions there. Despite the efforts of Boston gangsters to terrorize witnesses and keep them away from the grand jury chamber Crafts has succeeded in placing before that tribunal a record of crime and of official corruption which is expected I am told, to rock the entire state, when the jury makes its report.

The big coup in the investigation is planned for tomorrow when the real gang leaders of Boston will be summoned to appear before the grand jury. Whether they obey the summonses remains to be seen but Crafts will succeed in doing one thing the Boston police department failed to accomplish.

He will make known for the first time the list of real "public enemies"—the underworld bosses who reap the profits of crime while the police of Boston arrest petty offenders and label them with the stamp of "big shots."

**TIP TO HULTMAN**

**From my observation of conditions in Everett I can name the Boston crime chiefs who have extended their grip to that city. Police Commissioner Hultman and other officials who are so strangely unfamiliar with the names and faces of the real public enemies might get in a good day's work by going over to Middlesex County and looking over the arrivals tomorrow.**

That is, if the dozen crime bosses condescend to answer Crafts' summonses. If they don't appear young Mr. Crafts would probably furnish the list to Commissioner Hultman or any other official merely for the asking.

Undoubtedly Crafts' list of invitations will include the real Number 1 of Boston public enemies for the reason that Number 1 is the supreme dictator of all pool rackets conducted in Greater Boston. And Number 1 has a corps of killers to see that nobody infringes on his territory. The late "Big Sam" Otero's violent passing is proof of that.

**SLOT RACKET BARED**

Probably Mr. Crafts will also call upon the ex-puncher to tell, if he cares to, about the slot machine racket in Everett because the puncher owns most of the machines operating in that city.

And the county attorney might like to ask both Number 1 and the puncher a few things about Fred Volpi and the manner of Fred's death. Fred, you may have read months ago, died after he had taken an injection from an infected hypodermic needle. It seems the needle became infected just about the time he was squabbling with an Everett mob about a $28,000 deal.

**PROBE GOES DEEPER**

It is little wonder with such types as Number 1, his dapper partner, the puncher, and others running the varied rackets in Everett that some of the grand jury witnesses are under heavy police guard.

Well, the probe seems to be deepening every day and there are all sorts of problems yet to be solved. One of the most interesting concerns the present status of Mr. Ralph Albert, an Everett attorney, who is now serving as City Collector.

There was a time, only two months ago to be exact, that Mr. Albert went to Mr. Warren L. Bishop, the district of Middlesex and asked to be appointed a special prosecutor for the purpose of prosecuting no less a person than Mayor Michael C. O'Neil, of Everett.

Mr. Bishop demurred, saying that if he decided there should be a probe of any kind in Everett, he felt young Mr. Crafts was just the fellow to do the probing.

**ALL IS PEACE NOW**

It appears, at least it did then, that Mr. Albert was a deadly political enemy of Mayor O'Neal. So deadly, in fact, that he among others had signed a particularly caustic newspaper article about the Mayor during the 1931 campaign. And the Mayor countered with a libel suit against Mr. Albert and all the others.

Now with all this give and take you'd think that Mayor O'Neil and Mr. Albert, if they met on the street, would exchange cold bows if they bowed at all. But when I was somewhat surprised when the mayor, only two weeks ago, appointed Mr. Albert collector for the city.

Since then I have learned the mayor wanted to fire William Emerton, the city treasurer, and give that job to Mr. Albert. But there was loud protest from certain influential quarters and Mr. Emerton, who incidentally testified before the grand jury the other day, was not fired. Mr. Albert will be a witness today. And the mayor is expected to appear early next week along with Chief of Police George O. Kenney and Fire Chief James Evans and a lot of other department chiefs.

*Follow this expose in another articles in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.*

### Wolf Named to Post

New York, July 27—Edward J. Wolf of Rochester, accountant for the finance division of the State Conservation Department at Albany, was named auditor of the New York State Branch of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

## TODAY

Continued from First Page.

covered that her papoose was about to visit the exposition she rejected the suggestion that she go to the emergency hospital and retired to a corner of her tepee, accompanied by a lady friend named Annie Shout-At. The papoose arrived comfortably without any exposition ticket or obstetrician.

In the ancient days when Indians were nomads, wandering after the buffalo or down below Niagara to meet the inrush of fish, there were no emergency hospitals. A squaw, with a papoose and other things on her back, would drop out of the line into the brush for a few minutes, nobody with her, and soon, dropping none of her load, would catch up with the others, bringing a new member of the tribe.

Teachers of dancing are told by Arthur Murray, who knows, that the public has wasted more than $1,000,000 learning dance steps that it never can use, because nobody knows how to dance them or wants to know how.

Dancing is old, much older than men on this earth. Jungle fowl danced to please their females, the heavy elephant has a sort of courtship dance, it is said. Primitive men did war dances, stamping their feet, using up as much physical energy as possible, and religious dances, as when David danced before the Ark, developed steps no longer remembered.

Dancing is born in the brain to represent certain emotions, also born there.

It is hard to create any really new dance that is not hopelessly artificial.

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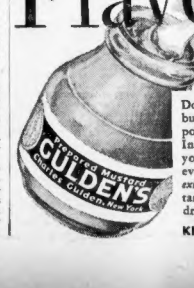
**TYPEWRITERS SOLD & RENTED**

ALL MAKES LOWEST PRICES

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 Bromfield St. HANcock 8585



Packed full of Flavor . . .




Do you get fair value when you buy mustard — or are you disappointed in flat, tasteless products? In Gulden's Prepared Mustard you get *more* than fair value—every drop is packed full of rich *extra* flavor from choicest mustard seeds and rare spices. Every drop has double goodness.

KEEP HANDY ON THE TABLE



**TO NEW YORK $2**

36 Hours Direct to Chicago $16.00

BRAND NEW PARLOR COACHES

Lv. 9 A. M.—10 P. M. Daily

From YANKEE COACH TERMINAL

119 Stuart St., near Tremont

Phone Liberty 5756. Running Time to N. Y. 8½ Hours



It PAYS to come EARLY

SUMMERFIELD'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE

"A Separate Store in a Separate Building"

770 WASHINGTON STREET



**RUMMAGE SALE**

New, Damaged, Shop Worn and Exchanged Merchandise at "Give-Away" Prices

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders — Easy Credit Terms

Double Duo-Bed — Handsome mahogany finished guest beds in 4-post style with extra comfortable spring and two mattress. $12.50

Double Studio Couch — Floor sample. Covered in brocatelle. Complete. $9.85

BUFFET MIRRORS — A good selection. All reduced to $1.95 to $7.50

METAL BEDS — All sizes. Brass Enamel finish. $3.49

ODD FANCY SHADES — All kinds and descriptions. 5c to $1

Fiddle Back Windsor Chairs — Mahogany finish. Regularly $3.50. $1.49

Sewing Cabinets — Finished in mahogany. Maple. Washington style. $6.95

4-Pc. Bedroom Set — Made of sturdy oak. Dresser, vanity, bed and chair. $29

Foot Stools — With spring filled cushions covered seats. $1.95

5-Pc. Dining Room Set — Buffet, table and 4 chairs. Made of oak. $5

6-Pc. Dining Room Set — Buffet, table and 4 chairs. Made of oak. $12.50

6-Pc. Dining Room Set — Table, server, arm chair and 3 side chairs. $19

Cabinet Gas Range — Just like new at a fraction of the usual price. $12.50

4-Pc. Bedroom Set — Latest style Venetian Mirrored. Handsomely finished. Dresser, vanity, chair. Was now $159. Now $59

Ladder Back Chairs — Genuine rush seat with high ladder back. $5.95

3-Pc. Bedroom Set — American walnut veneers on gumwood. Dresser, vanity and bed. $39.50

ODD DINING CHAIRS left over from sets..... $1

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAM — High-boy style. Mahogany veneer cabinet ..... $5

3-Pc. Fibre Sunroom Set — Chair, rocker and settee with spring-filled seats. $12.50

3-Pc. BEDROOM SET — Dresser, vanity bed (any size) and chair. $22.50

3-Pc. Living Room Set — Covered in durable jacquard velours. Width cushions. $19

2-Pc. PARLOR SET — Covered in cut velour. Reversible cushions in tapestry. $15

4-Pc. Bedroom Set — Walnut veneers on gumwood. Dresser, vanity, bed and chair. $39

END TABLES — Book Trough style. $1.19

Coggswell Chair — Covered in denim. A remarkable value at $4.95

CLOTHES DRIERS — Useful and handy. Use them anywhere. $1

Summerfield's
FURNITURE EXCHANGE
770 WASHINGTON STREET
Corner of Bennet Street



**BRINE'S NEW DEAL!**

**final markdowns of SUMMER SPORT GOODS**

FINAL MARKDOWN

400 NATIONALLY KNOWN

**RACKETS**

**$2.95**

*New Models—Just Received from the largest Tennis Manufacturers*

included in this offering. "Wilson"—"Kent"—"Magnan"—"Harry C. Lee." Selected Ash Frames—Tightly Strung—Rackets for Everyone—Men—Women—Children.

This is without a question the greatest buying opportunity we have ever presented

TENNIS ACCESSORIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Heavy White Sox | Pair | $ .29 |
| Canvas Sneakers | Pair | .59 |
| White Ducks | Pair | 1.65 |
| White Flannels | Pair | 3.95 |
| $1.00 Presses | Now | .69 |
| $1.00 Covers | Now | .59 |
| Double Net | Now | 2.80 |
| Double Tapes | Now | 4.75 |

RACKETS RESTRUNG BY OUR OWN STRINGERS—24-HOUR SERVICE

FINAL MARKDOWN ON ALL SWIM SUITS FOR MEN—WOMEN BOYS—GIRLS

Mail orders filled P. P. Extra

JAMES W. BRINE CO.
92 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Store Hours 8:30 to 5:30 Saturdays 2 P.M.

# 'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

**WE DECIDED TO PLAY HOOKY yesterday** and enjoy ourselves, as a sort of panacea after the heat of Monday which nearly made a corpse of a perfectly good . . . and we mean GOOD . . . society editor . . .

We started early for the North Shore, way, way down on the North Shore to Rye, N. H., where so many of our delightful friends are basking in the ocean breezes and enjoying the mid-summer pleasures of this beautiful resort . . .

KATHERINE DAVIS

Arriving first at Straw's Point, which juts out into the sea and is one of the heavenly spots on this earth, we called first upon Mrs. W. R. Brennan and her charming family in a rambling white cottage covered with rambler roses and other sweet-smelling things . . . The "cottage" has a living room about a hundred feet long of white plastered walls and dark beams, a combination living and dining room, and fragrant chintzy bedrooms lead off of it in a really delightfully informal way . . .

It took very little urging to cajole us to stay to lunch and we met the very handsome son of the family, Bill (and this is not entirely OUR opinion, we know the debs think so, too, because they have told us so), Miss Martha, a dark-eyed maiden who resembles the moving picture star, Kay Francis, and baby Jean who is about 15 and does simply lovely things with crayons and oils . . . a very interesting and beautiful family.

After lunch we motored around the shore, stopping for a brief moment to watch our ex-Governor A. T. Fuller do a bit of tennis in an enchanting cherry-red sweater . . . and very good tennis it was, with Mary Ingersoll as partner against John and Jim Bottomley, sons of Mrs. John T. Bottomley, with whom we later had a delightful chat over the tea-cups . . .

* * *

## A Stroll Through Rye's Beautiful Gardens

WE STROLLED THROUGH SOME OF the gardens at Rye, one particularly exquisite one, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leland Thompson, small but in excellent taste and scrupulously cared for . . . Mrs. Thompson's house, another white "cottage" which seems to be a favorite at that exclusive seaside resort, is a treasure house of rare furniture and objects of art . . . we could have stayed for hours examining minutely the beautiful inlay and carvings on desks, chairs and tables here . . . Mrs. Thompson herself is a gracious lady with a charming manner and she greeted us in a sheer white wool frock so popular at summer places where an east wind may take one by surprise at any moment . . .

The Fuller house and garden is beyond our powers of description, so magnificent, so colorful and so choice . . . No one could imagine a finer location on a knoll overlooking the most perfect expanse of velvety green lawn we have ever seen, to the cobalt sea beyond . . . it is a memorable experience to have been there. The mansion itself is full of art treasures, collected by Mr. Fuller, and appreciated by him, which is making him such an interesting national figure . . . an astute business man, a student of the arts and a clever politician is a rare combination . . .

Mr. Fuller has his own tennis courts, en-tout-cas they are called, and each season he has an invitation tournament which was in progress while we were there . . . The governor's tournament. Maybe he will enter another tournament soon, who can tell?

* * *

## Bottomleys in Lovely White Cottage

WE STOPPED FOR A MOMENT AT the rendezvous for the fashionables, The Beach Club, and watched the bathers dive into the blue waters of the pool, enjoyed a chat with Mr. and Mrs. Somebody Janelly and daughter, Rosamond, who are summering there, and then whisked away again to another white cottage where Mrs. Bottomley and her mother, Mrs. Kenny, greeted us for tea . . . real people. The beautiful Ellen was in town for the day and we missed her . . . why DO people leave such an enchanting place for a day in town, but young people are restless and must keep on the move . . .

Barbara Cushing was visiting her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Roosevelt . . . we caught a glimpse of her in her snappy automobile as she drove by, and we learned that Mrs. Christian Born, a lovely lady from Portmouth, whose son is going to study aviation architecture abroad this winter, will occupy his apartment on Mt. Vernon st. while he is away . . .

There is lots more to tell you . . . but we stop for breath . . . more later!

* * *

Mrs. E. C. Wheeler (E. C.'s second attempt at happiness about which the tabbies are meowing) has returned from Europe and left for a long visit with her mother at Cranberry Island down in Maine, near Northeast Harbor . . . Mrs. Wheeler will return to Boston in time to give a large tea for her stepdaughter, Miss Molly Wheeler, who will be one of the season's debutantes . . . and we will have to give you her itinerary from there later . . . She left for abroad last fall and met Miss Molly in France in June, returning to these shores last month . . . With B. L. Y. in circulation again and if the attractive E. C. goes that way, the "fidgetty Certies" will have a time next winter . . .

* * *

Katherine Davis, daughter of the Lincoln Davises of Boston and Swampscott, gave a luncheon yesterday for Miss Rosalind Huidekuper of New York, fiancee of Joseph Cunningham of Milton, at her parents' home at Peaches' Point. The Davises have a lovely place at this "peach of a place," near the family connections, the Crowninshields . . . The Francis B. Crowninshields have one of the largest and most beautiful yachts in Marblehead waters, named Cleopatra's Barge II and when not cruising along the coast are ashore at Seaside Farms, their magnificent estate in Swampscott . . .

## Lydia in Town

THE FAIR DAUGHTER of the House of Fuller, Miss Lydia, came to town yesterday on a dual errand . . . first and most important to take in the new show that is in town, "Good-Bye Again," with the idea of ascertaining if the title role would suit her for production at the Peterboro Festivals at Mariaden next week, and to "smile at the judge" for infringement of traffic rules last week . . . he would be a hard-hearted judge not to melt when the charming Miss Fuller smiles . . .

It is interesting to note that Miss Lydia still is histrionically ambitious and we think the players at Mariaden will be enhanced by her acting.

* * *

The Ralph Williams (Peggy Creighton) have taken a house at Peaches Point for the remainder of the summer . . . with the new baby of course.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rust, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt at the Beach Club last Sunday . . .

# MISS SALLY STEVENS SELECTS AUGUST 19 FOR HER WEDDING

## HOSTESS TO GUESTS -:- FROM THE MID-WEST

ANNE TINDALL SAMUEL TINDALL MRS. RANSOM HODGES

*A CHAT AT A TABLE sheltered from the sun's rays was enjoyed by Miss Anne Tindall and Mr. Samuel Tindall of Indianapolis, Ind., and their hostess, Mrs. Ransom Hodges of Griggsrd., Brookline, at a recent garden party held by society folk in Newton. The visitors from the mid-west city, brother and sister, were much entertained during their stay in Boston.*

## Reception in Garden After Ceremony

QUIET simplicity and informality will mark the marriage of Miss Sally Stevens and Mr. Stanhope Blunt Ficke which will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Paine Stevens, in Cambridge, on Saturday, Aug. 19.

Mrs. Patrick T. Jaskson, Jr., the former Helen Stevens, of Attleboro, will be the prospective bride's only attendant. Mr. Richard Borden of Fall River will serve as best man and due to the simplicity of the occasion there will be no ushers.

The gardens of Mrs. Patrick Jackson on Brattle st., Cambridge, will be the setting for the wedding reception.

Miss Stevens, whose engagement was announced a few weeks ago, was graduated from the Emma Willard School in Troy, New York, in 1931, and was presented to society the following season. Her fiance attended Harvard and the University of Michigan where he specialized in architecture.

The young couple will make their home in Madison, Wisconsin, where Mr. Ficke is continuing his study of architecture with the Taliesen Fellowship.

## New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THE STYLES CONTINUE more and more attractive with touches of bright color and modish linen. Mrs. Quincy H. Shaw, Jr., is wearing a neatly tailored white sport frock with tiny caps effect and sailor hat of bright red with matching belt. She is tall and graceful, with wide blue eyes and light brown hair, a lovely combination.

Mrs. Forester Clark has a soft yellow ensemble. The skirt, of modish length, half way between knee and ankle. Her golden brown hair peeps from under the wide brimmed picture hat.

Mrs. Bayard Warren was in a smart sport outfit of white skirt and dark blue and white striped blazer, with colorful cravat collar to match, and touches of blue and white on her broad brimmed sport hat.

Miss Catherine Howden's sport frock is of blue and white stripe, a nifty model in which she looks exceedingly well.

Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow wears a white sport frock with the dashes of green trimming. Her evening regalia is exceedingly becoming. A white satin frock beautifully fitted low in neckline and trailing skirt looks lovely on her.

Miss Jean Clark is wearing a white pique sport frock with square neck and low back.

Miss Marie Lee Turner, daughter of Mrs. M. Lee Frothingham of Beverly Farms, is to make her debut this season. She is an attractive miss with a sunny smile and merry laughing brown eyes. Her white linen sport ensemble with the red and white polka dot and vest and belt to match is a dainty costume.

## Mrs. A.S. Kelley of Winchester in Play Cast

SOCIETY TURNED OUT Tuesday evening for "The Players," from the Marie Ware Laughton Theater Workshop, in Boston, to see a group of one-act plays and an operetta in the Little Theater in Mugford st., Marblehead.

Taking part in the play, "The King's Favorite," were Mrs. Arthur S. Kelley of Winchester, who took the lead, Haskell Springer and Edgar Small, Miss Bernedette Beaudry, of Boston, presented "The Jewel Song," in appropriate costume, and with music, "The Midnight Revels," an operetta, was beautifully sung by Doris Alvisni and Carol Lenora Wolfe, who have recently received a prize from the Massachusetts State Federation of Music Clubs.

Among the large audience attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown of Marblehead, Miss Mary Williams, Mrs. Francis B. Harrington, Miss Mary Read, Mr. Arthur S. Kelley, Miss Bess Bartlett and Mrs. Neal Rantoul.

* * *

DAISY DAY on the Cape has been postponed to August 5, it was announced yesterday by Edith Washburn Child, president of the women's auxiliary of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A., on account of the Regatta Day, at Edgartown. Thousands come from all over the Cape to view the yacht races on this day and this quaint section is the scene of much excitement.

Mrs. W. J. McDonald

Meantime preparations are being completed for the new date and several new additions to the staff of workers have been made, including Mrs. William J. McDonald of Boston, Mrs. William J. Underwood of Belmont, Mrs. Margaret Freeman of East Dennis and Mrs. Jane Henkis of Osterville.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. HENRY M. KEYES (Mary Wolcott) are spending part of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walcott of Peach's Point, Marblehead. The Walcotts have one of the attractive gardens in this section.

## Smart Bridge Held at Eel River Club

At a smart gathering held at the Eel River Beach Club more than a hundred women played bridge, while the rain pelted down, before a cheery open fire in the main living room.

Among the smartly frocked guests were Mrs. Louis Jacques, wearing a periwinkly blue silk knit three-piece suit with patches of white lace as a vest and a white sport hat.

Mrs. Frederick Cook, another of the bridge players, wore an egg shell satin with deep tan accessories.

Mrs. Henry Hedge appeared wearing a white linen ensemble with touches of Yale blue. Mrs. A. Brewer wore a cool white ensemble. Playing at the same table with Mrs. Brewer was Mrs. Warren Weeks in a coral wool frock.

Mrs. Houston Collingwood was wearing a brown-flowered silk.

## Catherine Bowden Heads Ushers

Miss Barbara Hodges, Miss Virginia Wells, Miss Ann Upton, Miss Charlotte Crosby, Miss Frances Turner, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Elizabeth McBeth and Miss Betty Proctor are among the members of the younger set who will usher at the presentation tonight and tomorrow night of "The Ghost Train" by the North Shore Players' Guil on the promenade deck of the Hotel Rockmere. Miss Catherine Bowden is in charge of the ushers, and Mi s Barbara Percival will be the prompter. Miss Mary Brown and Miss Rosamond Bartlett are in charge of the posters.

## Society Notes

MRS. C. BRIGGS GRANT will open her estate, Riverview Farm, in Cohasset on Aug. 8, for an outdoor fete to benefit the Children's Sunlight Hospital. This benefit is an annual event in Cohasset which is very popular with the social set on the South Shore. The entertainment this year will consist of solo dancing, comic opera, and several other attractive features which have not been announced yet.

## North Shore Society Leaders Sponsor Fair in Beverly

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH in Beverly is the rendezvous today for the smart set on the North Shore, elaborate plans having been made by the large and efficient committees. Besides the usual tables of colorful things to sell there are all kinds of entertainment for visitors.

Mrs. Samuel Batcheider has returned from the Chicago fair in time to do her bit for this one. Assisting her at the refreshment booths are the Misses Serita Bartlett, Madeline Post, Louise Batcheider, Anne Dick, Peggy Parker and Jean Read.

Jean Read

Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, Jr., of Marlborough st. and Beverly Farms is chairman of all arrangements of the fair. She announces that Mrs. William Moore has imported toys for the toy table, of which she is co-chairman, with Mrs. George W. Lyman, assisted by Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Mrs. L. M. Whitehouse, Miss Caroline Hunnewell, Miss Charlotte Denny and Miss Alice Clark.

Among other prominent young socialites graciously doing their bit to make this annual event a greater success than ever are Miss Gwendolyn Livermore, Miss Anne Blake, Miss Elizabeth McKean, Miss Anne Howard, Miss Betsy Jacques, Miss Rebecca Amey, Miss Barbara Brewer, Miss Elsie Brewer, Miss Marie L. Stevenson, Miss Virginia Ward, and Miss Louise Stevens who are working with Mrs. J. A. Lowell on the committee in charge of the cafeteria. Mrs. Robert Livermore, Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, Miss Mary Loring, Miss Louisa Vaughan, Mrs. Henry Lee, and Mrs. Frank Preston are also on this important committee.

## BOOKS---And Other Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Upton Sinclair knows that there are a great many "millionaire Socialists" in these United States. He proved it to the late Belasco Ibanez, when the Spanish novelist visited him once in California, and there was great surprise on the face of the famous writer.

One such, who is an intimate friend of Sinclair, is the head of a great industrial establishment in New England, having branches in every city in the country. But his children do not share their father's political eccentricities.

"To them," says the famous author of "The Jungle," "the word 'radical' means for the most part a person who dresses badly, fails to shave, and seeks out their father for the purpose of involving him in some unpleasant kind of notoriety."

* * *

Perry, the son, is a delightful young man, very much in earnest, and fond of arguing with Sinclair. But recently, with dividends not pouring in and business reaching an unprecedented low, this clean-cut type of youthful American business man has become troubled.

Sinclair has written him a series of open letters, in the manner of a previous book of his, "Letters to Judd." This series is called "The Way Out; What Lies Ahead for America" (Farrar & Rinehart). He attempts to point out all the fundamental wrongs that exist in our economic system. In one letter he says:

"There is no greater economic delusion in the world than that of benefit in the process of shipping goods all over the earth. It is sheer waste, justified only in cases where the country has not the raw materials to make that particular product. Why, for example, should we buy from Japanese bulbers? We have all the material and skilled labor to make our own."

There are flings at men like Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, at capitalists and capitalism, and praise for the America of Thomas Jefferson and Lincoln. Sinclair knows many Communists, and he admits that they think of him as an old fogy. He proposes doctrines that he has advanced in some of his previous writings, but he says well, and with conviction, what he has to say now.

(Copyright, 1933)

## Miss M'Connell Engagement Is Announced

MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. McCONNELL of Belmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Margaret McConnell, to Mr. Leslie Newton Foster of Arlington. Miss McConnell is a graduate of the Lesley School and Mr. Foster attended Springfield College and Tufts College.

* * *

WITH SO MUCH DRAMA at the seashore and mountains this summer, Boston will have its unique "Hallway Experimental Theater" this evening, when students of the Dramatic Term of the Curry School of Expression will stage a group of plays in the gracious old hallway of the school's new home at 251 Commonwealth ave.

These plays are patterned after the "new, experimental manner," and the costumes have been fashioned by the students. In the summer presentation the players will be Susanne Mackay Jeanette Rice, Priscilla Ryder, Gertrude Snowden, Gwendolyn Chamberlain, Evelyn Taylor, John Keller Powers, Jerome Kobell and Gerald Kimball.


The Year of Years to see EUROPE

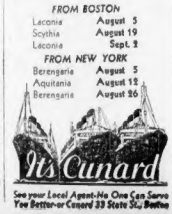
*without straining your budget*

FROM BOSTON

| | |
|---|---|
| Laconia | August 5 |
| Scythia | August 19 |
| Laconia | Sept. 2 |

FROM NEW YORK

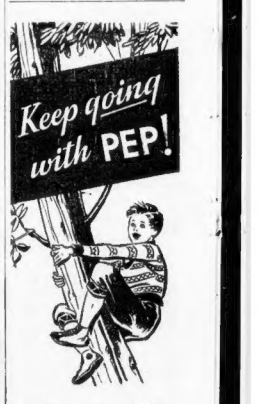
| | |
|---|---|
| Berengaria | August 5 |
| Aquitania | August 12 |
| Berengaria | August 26 |



It's Cunard

See your Local Agent—No One Can Serve You Better—or Cunard 33 State St., Boston



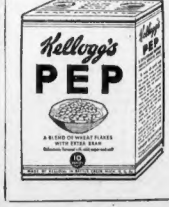


Keep going with PEP!

*Active, energetic* children . . . forever on the go. They agree on Kellogg's PEP. Always crisp and full of flavor. Delicious with healthful milk or cream.

The flavor of *Pep* is famous. Nourishing wheat. Toasted. Easy to digest. Plus bran! Mildly laxative.

Buy these *better wheat flakes* from your grocer. With the exclusive Kellogg features—the heat-sealed WAXTITE bag, and the handy Easy-Open top. Enjoy PEP often. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Kellogg's PEP

A BLEND OF WHEAT FLAKES WITH EXTRA BRAN

DEAR, DEAR—WHAT A PAIR OF DISHPAN HANDS! HOPE SHE CHANGES TO LUX AS HER FRIEND TOLD HER TO!

SHE DID—

YOU MAY THINK SHE'S SHOWING THAT RING, BUT IT'S REALLY HER HANDS SHE'S SO PROUD OF—LUX IN THE DISH-PAN MADE THEM SOFT AND WHITE IN A WEEK—NOW IT'S HER REGULAR BEAUTY TREATMENT!

LUX for Dishes

# NECK AND BACK SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN ONE'S DAILY BEAUTY TREATMENTS

## A Crepy Neck Should Undergo Vigorous Massage With Rich, Nourishing Cream

By Therese Deschamps

ONE OF THE FIRST places that shows age is the neck. That is a warning. Necks should not be allowed to grow soft and loose, to get lines and flabby tissues. Perhaps it is the fault of us who write beauty articles and of the cosmeticians that say so much about faces without mentioning backs and necks. At any rate, it is astonishing the number of people who spend hours of time on their faces and almost never do more than simply to wash their necks and backs.

Professional facials take care of that to a certain degree. When one makes an appointment for

one at a beauty shop, she gets not only a thorough treatment for her face, but a vigorous massage for her neck and back as well. And as much if not more rich cream is used in this part of the proceedings as is put on the face.

### Cue to Follow

That is a cue that all of us should follow. Especially those of us who are thirty or over. Long before the first faint lines begin to show in our necks, we should take a painful of nourishing cream and lave on the neck—back and front. Start at the chest and rub up to the chin.

Then with the fingers work the skin with a rotary motion, all up and along the cords—thoroughly. Every night. There is nothing better for avoiding a crepy neck or for correcting one if it is already a reality.

### True of Chest

The same thing holds true of the chest.

When we get to our backs, that is a bit more difficult. It isn't possible for one to give herself a good back massage.

If there are two or more of you in the family, one might massage the other. Or if this is out of the question, a professional's services can be called upon periodically. One can cream her back at any rate, and keep the skin smooth and clear.

In cases of blemishes and acne, there are acne soaps and green soap which will tend to clear the skin.

## Beauty Queries and Answers

### Hair Changing

**Question:** I am especially anxious about my hair which was originally dark brown and has now faded to a very light shade. The hairs turn to golden red and then white. I have been using———shampoo. Is that the correct type for me?

MISS. I. E. P.

Salem.

Answer: Apparently it isn't though, of course, I couldn't tell without seeing your hair. You might try olive oil shampoos to keep your hair in better condition. Warm the oil, part the hair in strands and rub the oil into the parts. Then message the scalp vigorously for about five or ten minutes. Leave the oil on all night if you can and have your shampoo the following morning. If you go to a hairdresser ask for an oil shampoo. I am dropping a note in the mail for you in which I suggest a specific rinse for keeping dark hair dark. Thank you for the stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Circles Under Eyes

**Question**—I read your column with interest every day and hope that you can help me with my problem. I have very noticeable dark circles under my eyes. I put oil on the lines under my eyes each night but to no avail—instead my eyes are always swollen in the orning. I am in excellent health, having just had complete physical examination, get plenty of sleep and drink sufficient water.—Miss A. J. K., Cambridge.

Answer—What kind of oil are you using? I should discontinue it if I were you. Circles are always caused by internal trouble, fatigue, or eye strain. If you are really in perfect health, as you say, then it might be that you should have you eyes examined.

### Color of Eyes

**Question:** One of my eyes is considerably darker than the other one. Is there any possible way that I can make the lighter one darker?

MISS N. R., East Boston.

Answer—Not that I know of. When you wear browns you might try one that is slightly darker than your lighter eye. This may SEEM to darken that eye and lighten the other.

Therese Deschamps will be happy to assist you in solving your beauty problems. If names of specific beauty preparations are required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. This column is continued each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

## FIFTEEN CENTS AND THE FLOWERS

*PURCHASE a few brightly colored field flowers and a fold of white crepe paper, take them home, dig out the loyal old crochet hook, and make yourself this hat of hats for mid-summer. You think it incredible? Try it and see. Fifteen cents, and the flowers, makes the whole thing. It is simpler than you imagine, and even if you've barely handled a crochet hook in the past you'll find it easy to do. The directions are nothing to follow, the crepe works up quickly, and you'll be the envy of the town when the hat is perched smartly on your head.*

*(For directions please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.)*

## *New Zest to Summer Salads*

By MARTHA LEE

BOTH REFRESHING and satisfying are Summer salads daintily prepared, and there's a real rest in them if you will vary the dressing once in a while. A piquant dressing glorifies a simple green combination salad. Or top off a fruit salad with smooth, chilly whipped cream, grenadine and mayonnaise dressing and see how delectable the whole dish becomes.

### Eye to Color

Fruit combinations should be chosen with an eye for color as well as a palate for flavor.

A fresh curra..t syrup, used to marinate a combination of fresh cherries, strawberries and pineapple, will add its share to the glory of the salad, particularly if cream cheese is used in the dressing. Beat it into French dressing or mayonnaise with a fork.

Oranges are, of course, an ever popular and always available salad material of the most refreshing kind. As a variation from the somewhat conventional orange and diced celery combination, chopped nuts, finely cut pears, shredded pineapple, cubes of cucumber, preserved ginger, cream cheese, cut olives or thin slices of sweet onion or pimiento may be used with oranges in salads.

### Tropical Salad

Will you try these two new combinations and report?

Lettuce leaves.
1 cup cantaloupe balls.
6 slices tomato.
Garnish of red pepper.
Any desired dressing.

With a vegetable cutter, cut small balls from a cantaloupe that is fairly firm in texture. Arrange several balls on a slice of tomato which has been placed on a nest of lettuce leaves. Garnish with pieces of red pepper or green pepper cut in diamond shapes. Serve with any desired dressing.

### *Tomorrow's Menu*

**BREAKFAST**
Honeyball Melon
Cereal
Hot Biscuits Butter
Strawberry Preserves
Coffee

**LUNCH**
Egg Salad Sandwiches
Dill Pickles
Sliced Peaches Cookies
Tea

**DINNER**
Fish Fillets Poached in Spanish Sauce, or Fried Ham
Baked Potatoes
Sauteed Summer Squash
Stuffed Olives
Bread and Butter
Fruits in Jelly Coffee

## Women Who Lead Unselfish and Active Lives Will Not Become 'Love-Vivisectors'

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

"DOES MY HUSBAND still love me? Does he love me as much as he did before we were married? Will he love me tomorrow as he loves today? Will he ALWAYS love me? How can I tell—how can I find out for sure?"

Oh, the wives, the foolish wives, who harrow their hearts with this futile, never-ending self-catechism! That woman is happiest in her marriage who takes her husband's love as she takes the earth on which she stands, the air she breathes, the bread she eats—who finds in love the same simple, never-failing sustenance of life.

But who doesn't know that other type of wife, who in her sick, silly fear of losing love, invites the very disaster she fears? She tries out one romantic pose after another on her mate—she would thrill, she would tantalize! And she merely succeeds in puzzling, hurting, irritating and finally estranging the simple, loyal, affectionate soul of a busy American man.

### All So Foolish

It's all so foolish—and yet it's pathetic, too. Somebody ought to show the wife who is a love-vivisector the folly of her ways and their fatality. As a matter of fact, she has been shown. There is a tremendous lesson for her—for every woman who, loving and beloved cannot leave well enough alone—in one of the year's best novels, Sylvia Paul Jerman's "Prelude to Departure.

This really extraordinary first book contains much to delight every reader—keen characterization, rare understanding of the child heart, delicate humor and tenderness, sheer good writing. But it is Mrs. Jerman's heroine, Daisy, the love vivisector whom we especially recommend to feminine attention. A few months after her marriage to Charles, in which she has found real happiness, here is Daisy, brooding:

**"If I were to lose it, I would have nothing but the cold years, loneliness and years . . . Thoughts swirled through her head; the wind that drove them was fear.**

### Herself to Blame

**"She wondered why she felt so sure of trouble. Perhaps it was morbid . . . Charles treated her tenderly; no one had more love than he . . . He could not think her dull, surely . . . She delighted Charles—that was how she would hold him, keep herself mysterious and aloof. Let him long for her . . . She smiled, thinking how easy and thrilling this would be . . . Daisy devoted many months to teaching Charles that he could do without her."**

He learned. Daisy lost him. And, if she had realized it, she had only herself to blame—for she put love on the dissecting table of her idle, morbidly fearful imagination.

## You Should Be Tried for Murder, Too

By MARGARET MATSON

IF YOU are one of the people who are taking the fall clothes and wearing them without regard to whether or not they are suitable, then you should be tried for murder—murder of perfectly good fashions! And your reputation for being smart should be taken out and hanged. Is that spoken with sufficient finality?

One thing that is quite essential to any season's mode, and especially to this one of exaggeration, is that the styles be selected with the utmost understanding. They can look amusing and trick, or they can be frankly incongruous. If you are the chin-headed, long-necked species, you may make yourself look beautifully swanlike on occasion, but not if you insist upon wearing your hair stripped back from your face, with a lengthening chignon and an extremely severe hat perched on top, as we saw a young person doing the other day. The flatness of the hat served only to emphasize the thinness of her face rather than to counteract it. She needed much more fluffiness to her hair.

And the vogue of satin. It will die the death if it is to be worn by women of too ample proportions. Satin is a fashion for slender figures. It is great as trimmings or accessories for the stout, but not as whole outfits. The duller fabrics—ottoman, for instance, are better.

## Amy and Jean Have More Guests to Reducing Diet Dinner

By KEEP FIT EDITOR

THE SMALL apartment hummed and buzzed with feminine voices as Amy Meserve came in after work.

"Amy!" it was one of Jean Edgemore's co-workers at the library, who shrieked at her, "Look at the girl, she'll soon be understudy to a sylph!"

Jean disentangled herself from one group and dragged Amy into the kitchenette. All the end tables and coffee tables had been utilized, and each one set with all the available dishes.

"Now did it!" Jean moaned. "I showed off one copy of the Boston American and boasted about the grand reducing dinner we were going to have tonight. First Marge hinted around that she'd like to come. I couldn't refuse her. Then Connie and Sylvia and, as the word passed around, everyone who had extra pounds dragged me into corners and wheedled an invitation."

"Well, that's all right." Amy was the soul of hospitality and rose to the occasion. "May as well make it a bridge party and get some fun out of the evening."

"But what if they do it often?" Jean whispered in an alarmed tone. "If one comes, the whole gang will. And, after all, ours isn't a rubber budget."

"Never say die" gral shone in Amy's eyes. "I'll find a way to get 'em all on it. I think I have the makings of an evangelist in me. If I can lead 'em all to the church the way I can to the Keeping Fit Diet I should be another Amy McPherson."

## 'Keeping Fit Diet'--60 Days

*NINTH DAY*

**BREAKFAST:**
15 Fresh Cherries.
2 Slices Crisp Broiled Bacon.
1 Bran Muffin.
½ Pat Butter.
Tea or Coffee. ½ glass Milk in either.

**LUNCH:**
1 Cup Jellied Beef Bouillon.
Spanish Omelet (1 egg).
½ Pat Butter (to cook omelet).
Grapefruit and Mint Salad.
(¼ small can grapefruit, ¼ teaspoon of chopped fresh mint, on 4 lettuce leaves, with French Dressing, made with mineral oil).
1 Glass Milk.
Tea or Coffee, if desired.

**DINNER:**
1 Cup Cream of Celery Soup.
2 Crackers.
Broiled Lamb Kidneys on 1 Slice of Toast.
½ Pat Butter.
1 Dish Fresh Green Peas.
Watercress, sliced radishes and young onions salad, 2 tbspn. Roquefort Dressing.
1 Serving Raspberry Sherbet.
½ Glass Milk.
Tea or Coffee, if desired.

Remember, on a certain day each week weigh yourself on the same scales at the same time, and keep a written record of your weight.

Back numbers of the "Keep Fit Diet" may be obtained by sending a 2-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston American.

## The Marry-Go-Round; Late Honeymoons

By HELEN ROWLAND

IF IT WEREN'T for the show-wedding and the honeymoon trip, lots of young bridal couples could begin to be HAPPY right away.

Helen Rowland

* * *

*But by the time the bride has rushed around to shops and fittings, and been "showered" and lunched and teased for weeks, and the bridegroom has been through the whoopee of the bach elor supper and the torments and wrack of the show-wedding, and the big reception and the headaches are over, the two young, poor things are so frazzled out that they practically hate the whole world and act like a couple of files on each other's nerves.*

* * *

Of course, if a girl and a man are getting married for convenience or for enjoyment or for money or a title and don't particularly CARE about each other, a big wedding and a smart honeymoon trip are just part of the stage effects. But if they love each other they are eager to settle down and begin living the life they have PLANNED together as soon as possible.

* * *

*But there's the honeymoon trip! Two (or three or four) long weeks of each other's undiluted society, in a stuffy hotel or on board an ocean liner or somewhere out in the wilds, are enough to make even a pair of archangels glower and snap at each other over their morning coffee.*

* * *

Honeymoon trips are the bunk! If anything could stifle love, they would. And many a wife shudders and sighs all her life at the sight of a postcard from Niagara Falls or the Grand Canyon.

* * *

*The time for a honeymoon trip is a year or so after the wedding, when two people know and understand each other and have adjusted their temperaments and learned to enjoy things together. And by that time they'd really be able to SEE the scenery when they looked at it.*

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## *Fashions to Suit Stout Figures*

By MARIAN MARTIN

IF YOU'RE a bit heavier than the average woman, the matter of dressing modishly becomes more of a problem . . . but one that can be solved successfully with the charming model sketched today. The contrast, pointed seaming, surplice line and puffed sleeves slenderize the figure and yet express the mode at its very best. Lovely in printed silks.

Pattern 9682 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric, 1¾ yards contrasting, and 1-6 yard 6-inch lace. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with pattern.

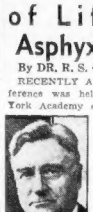
Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

**Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.**

## Needless Loss of Life by Asphyxiation

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

RECENTLY AN unusual conference was held at the New York Academy of Medicine. It gathered to form a society for the prevention of asphyxial deaths and to discuss problems relating to fatalities from this cause. The newly organized society plans to bring to the attention of all doctors and the public the urgency of these problems.



Dr. Copeland

A preliminary report issued by the directors of this society states that the directors of this society states that the question is one of national importance. More than 50,000 deaths from asphyxia occur in the United States every year. Of this number almost 2800 occur in New York City alone.

It is estimated that the death rate from asphyxia is twice as great as that from automobile accidents. It is 18 times that of diphtheria and 70 times that of typhoid fever.

This tragedy may result from submersion, gas inhalation — especially carbon monoxide from automobile exhausts; leaky stoves and gas pipes. Other causes are overdoses of the drug in anesthesia, electric shock, the asphyxia of stillborn children, infantile paralysis, and early pneumonia.

In most instances these deaths could have been prevented. Unfortunately, the care of asphyxia patients is often entrusted to rescuers who though anxious to help have had inadequate training. Rarely are they familiar with modern methods of resuscitation.

It is the plan of the organization that the necessary equipment, so essential for the prevention of needless loss of life, will be distributed throughout the nation. Of greatest importance is the spreading of information, telling how to avoid the many pitfalls which may result in asphyxia. Many cases of asphyxia would never occur if the victims were only familiar with the dangers of gas, the exhausts of automobiles, high tension wires, loose electric sockets and poorly fitted gas fixtures.

The number of cases of drowning during the summer months is legion. This is all too common a cause of asphyxial death.

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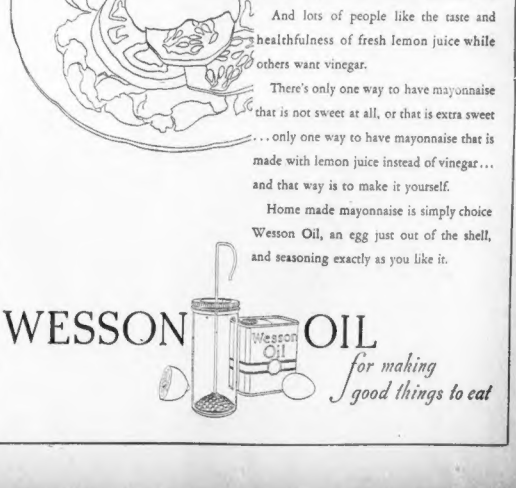
YOUR OWN HOME MADE MAYONNAISE TASTES THE WAY *You* WANT IT TO TASTE



Some folks like a sweet mayonnaise . . . and some don't want any sugar at all. Some like mustard, and some can't stand it. And lots of people like the taste and healthfulness of fresh lemon juice while others want vinegar.

There's only one way to have mayonnaise that is not sweet at all, or that is extra sweet . . . only one way to have mayonnaise that is made with lemon juice instead of vinegar . . . and that way is to make it yourself.

Home made mayonnaise is simply choice Wesson Oil, an egg just out of the shell, and seasoning exactly as you like it.

WESSON OIL *for making good things to eat*

# ALICE BRADY LIKELY FOR ROLE

Star at Play

## "The Vinegar Tree" Expected to Be Follow Up of Alice's "When Ladies Meet" Hit

By HARRIET PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, July 27—Although it's been widely rumored that either Mary Boland or Billy Burke will do the screen version of "The Vinegar Tree," comedy success in which both Boland and Billie Burke scored on the stage, neither actress will get the part. Lowdown is that M-G-M will use "Vinegar Tree" as a follow up for Alice Brady's hit in "When Ladies Meet."

Although no announcement has been made, wait and see if Brady doesn't get the role. Bella and Sam Spewack will adapt Paul Osborne's play, and Larry Weingarten, who did such a grand job on "When Ladies Meet," will produce. "Vinegar Tree" is about another of those coy, simpering, not-too-bright ladies who keep the audience in hysterics with their blunders. A natural for Brady. Incidentally, she's an equally fine dramatic actress but M-G-M seems to be concentrating on her comedy talents.

Harriet Parsons

* * *

**Sally Sees Hoot**

Sally Eilers arrived in town at 2 p. m. and went to see Hoot Gibson at 5:30. No reconciliation, however, and a divorce will take place as soon as Hoot and Sally have time to talk things over. She took Hoot a cute wire-haired pup, who will be given the doubly appropriate title, "Smash-Up." Sally brought back some beautiful gowns from New York, most of them Hattie Carnegie models. While in New York she turned down offers to do two plays. In London, too, she was offered engagements for a period of two years. Sally's boss, Winnie Sheehan, is kidding her about the strike. He says her arrival in town caused the studios to shut down.

* * *

**Laughton to London**

When he finishes "Alice In Wonderland" Charles Laughton will go back to London for a ten-week Shakespearean engagement at the Old Vic, historic theater. Laughton and my next door neighbor, Alison "Skippy" Skipworth, were being jointly interviewed at luncheon today. Skippy has seven cats and I have three dogs—but we're still speaking. Incidentally, if Paramount doesn't start one of those 99 pictures which have been announced for the popular Skipworth pretty soon, her fans are apt to descend on the studio in a body.

* * *

**Casting About Hollywood:**

Sir Guy Standing assigned role of white knight in Paramount's "Alice in Wonderland." Sheila Terry, Margaret Lindsay and John Halliday added to cast of Warner's "House on 56th Street." Rowland Brown signed to direct George Bancroft in "Blood Money" for Twentieth Century. It's Brown's own story. Lona Andre, one of the Panther gals, has had her contract renewed and will continue panthering for Para. Lucile Lund, all-American girl from Northwestern University, brought out by Universal for "Saturday's Millions," gets a seven year ticket. John Francis Dillon back at First National to direct Technicolor shorts with Larry Ceballos arranging the dance numbers.

* * *

Parsons, senior, phoned me from Yosemite to tell me all the hot news. Seems she and the Doc have been having a wild time playing croquet and feeding the bears. May Robson, the Ken Maynards and Lois Moran have also been vacationing at the Ahwahnee Lodge. Little Moran will spend a brief week in Hollywood and then go directly to New York to open in "Let 'Em Eat Cake," sequel to "Of Thee I Sing" in which Lois played 80 weeks. She's turned down several picture offers.

* * *

Begging Your Pardon Department: Seems a little soon for me to be making apologies. Nevertheless—Cy Bartlett and Alice White did NOT have dinner together t'other eve. Alice has been seeing only Johnny Warburton. And Cy has been stepping out with a number of girls, chief among them Hoots Mallory. While I'm at it, I'll correct one for you, too, L. O. P. The Purnell Pratts have been married four years, not 23, you old inflater.

**Snapshots of Hollywood:**

Wednesday night, usually dull everywhere, bringing out a goodly crowd of colonists. Among those at the popular night spot CLAUDIA DELL, JOAN BLONDELL 'n' GEORGE BARNES; PEGGY FEARS 'n' ROLAND LEIGH, WHEELER 'n' WOOLSEY, EDDIE BUZZELL also SALLY EILERS with the AL ROGELLS, celebrating her AL ROGERS, celebrating her first eve in Hollywood. MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN entertaining the Puppet Club with a barbecue supper at Santa Monica. MAE CLARKE chatting with wives-in-law MAE MURRAY and MARY McCORMIC at the W. S. VAN DYKE party. The NEIL HAMILTONS off to Arrowhead for a vacation. KEN MURRAY escorting SUE CAROL to the dog races. HAL GRAYSON'S orchestra opening at the Grand Hotel in Santa Monica Friday; HAL, who's well known to Hollywood, did the orchestra shots in "Golddiggers of 1933." DOLORES DEL RIO guest-of-honoring at the Assistance League today. That's all today. If this sound strike continues you may not recognize me tomorrow!

*Harriet Parsons' bright column from Hollywood will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser also while Louella O. Parsons, the regular contributor, is on vacation.*

*Into sight came the most popular of all the Hollywood colony, and the news photographer made a dash to get this picture of the screen's leading young comedienne and one of the most famous of all the stars. The beauty, the smile, the charm, were unmistakable—it was Marion Davies on her hours of recreation. The Irish wolfhound is a special pet—the camera man forgot to ask and send along its name. The picture was made in the beach district. (International News photo.)*
*Another film picture on Page 7*

## Movie Clock

**ORPHEUM**—"Made on Broadway"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:25, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

**HOWDOIN SQ.**—"College Humor"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:20, 3:40, 10.

**METROPOLITAN** — "Mama Loves Papa"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 2, 4:43, 7:45, 10:30.

**FENWAY**—"She Had to Say Yes"; p. m., 12:55, 3:37, 6:19, 9:01.

**FINE ARTS** — "Island of Doom"; p. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:16, 10:05.

**MODERN**—"Baby Face"; a. m., 10:29; p. m., 1:13, 3:56, 6:48, 9:42.

**RKO-KEITH**—"King of Jazz"; a. m., 10:37; p. m., 1:25, 4:23, 7:21, 10:19.

**EXETER**—"When Ladies Meet"; p. m., 2:16, 5, 7:55.

**UPTOWN**—"Be Mine Tonight"; p. m., 2:07, 4:45, 7:19, 9:55.

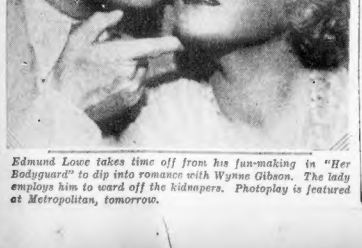
**GAYETY**—"Soldiers of the Storm"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:40.

**PARAMOUNT**—"She Had to Say Yes"; a. m., 9:37; p. m., 12:15, 2:59, 5:45, 8:31.

**STATE**—"Stranger's Return"; p. m., 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55.

**SCOLLAY**—"Gambling Ship"; a. m., 11:59; p. m., 3:29, 6:55, 9:38.

## Wynne's New Bodyguard



*Edmund Lowe takes time off from his fun-making in "Her Bodyguard" to dip into romance with Wynne Gibson. The lady employs him to ward off the kidnapers. Photoplay is featured at Metropolitan, tomorrow.*

## Emile Boreo on New Met Bill

By HARRIS MORGAN

An old friend whom we regard as one of the finest artists Europe ever sent into American vaudeville, comes to town tomorrow. He is Eddie Boreo, and with him on the same bill will be Molly Picon, famed singing comedienne, popular on about every continent. So these two will give a decidedly international flavor to the Metropolitan's new stage show.

Manager Edward Smith announces the second of his bigger and better footlight productions. In addition to Emile and Molly, who are a show in their own talents, there will be John Fogarty, radio tenor, and a fourth featured attraction will be Claude Hopkins and his Roland Orchestra.

## Therrien Stays at State Another Week

Therrien, operatic tenor and former member of Roxy's Gang, at Loew's State the past week, will be held over by the management for a second week beginning tomorrow. His new program will consist of selections requested by patrons during his first week. The hold-over follows a triumphant initial week at the theater.

## New Show Today

**Paramount-Fenway — "She Had to Say Yes," with Loretta Young, Lyle Talbot, Winnie Lightner, Regis Toomey. Announced as expose of "customer girl racket". Also: "The Man Who Dared", an "imaginative biography", with Zita Johann, Joan Marsh, Preston Foster.**


Amusements

STATE — Every Sunday BIG STAGE SHOW 5—STAR ACTS—5 Direction Chas. R. Hastor And His Orchestra. ALL SEATS Opening to 6:00 25c After 6:00 40c. Tomorrow HELEN HAYES Robert MONTGOMERY in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Picturization of the Stage Hit "Another Language" Held Over! Heart Theretien Extra—Ruth Kirby, "Crashing the Gate" Ends Today—Lionel Barrymore-Miriam Hopkins in "The Stranger's Return"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Tomorrow Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents KAY FRANCIS NILS ASTHER in "Storm at Daybreak" with WALTER HUSTON—PHILLIPS HOLMES ADDED INFLATION Now What It Means to You! Extra—Mon., Tues. & Sat. Nights "Fatal Glass" VAUDEVILLE JACK POWELL Nobody Rhythm Sharon Os Vries & Co. A Miniature Musical Comedy BILL TELAAK The All-American Comedian MARSHALL MONTGOMERY & CO. "Three Lewis" Homer Romaine Aerial Eccentricities Will Bill Striga ALL SEATS 2 to 1:00 25c 1:00 to 6:00 30c Eves 40c Ends Today—Montgomery-Ellers in "Made on Broadway"

Amusements

Boston's Only Show! Mat. Sat. 2:30 P. M. GOODBYE AGAIN COMEDY HIT direct from 7 mos. run at the COLONIAL BOSTON LORA BAXTER LESLIE ADAMS & N. Y. Cast Intact BEST SEATS $1 All Performances Other, 50 and .75 Mats. Wed. & Sat. TREMONT

Amusements

KEITH'S COOL! — Last Two Days — "KING OF JAZZ" on the STAGE Hal LeRoy—Pickens Sisters + OTHER BIG STARS — Saturday — The Romantic Musical-Comedy Smash-Hit of the Season! "MOONLIGHT and PRETZELS" Mary Brian—Leo Carrillo—Roger Pryor 50—Beautiful N. Y. Show Girls—50 — ON STAGE — Announced! Sensational Jamboree IN PERSON! LITA GREY CHAPLIN The Great Ambassador GEORGE GIVOT Other Big Keith Stars!

Amusements

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON — Mat. 2 Eve. 8:15 ALLSTON STA 4410 — Mats. 20c-Eves. 25c & 35c Ramon Novarro-Dorothy Lee "The Barbarian" Adolphe Menjou-Greta Nissen CHECK OUR DOUBLE FEATURES

COOLIDGE CORNER — Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — COOLIDGE CORNER — "COLLEGE HUMOR" BING CROSBY—RICHARD ARLEN JACK OAKIE—MIRIAM HOPKINS ALSO "THE LIFE of JIMMIE DOLAN" ADDED ATTRACTION Coming Saturday, "JENNY GERHARDT" "MELODY CRUISE"

BRIGHTON CENTER — EGYPTIAN THEATRE — NOW! Edna May Oliver-Gloria Stuart "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE" Randolph Scott-Katherine Burke in Zane Grey's "SUNSET PASS" Evening 1000 Seats 25c

CAMBRIDGE — UNIV. 0873 CENTRAL SQ. Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — Bert Wheeler-Rob't Woolsey "DIPLOMANIACS" JANE GREY "SUNSET PASS" Added: Scott-Burke Burke

HARVARD — Mat. 2 Eve. 8 7:45-7:50 — Barb Clatterton-Geo. Brent "LILLY TURNER" Carole Lombard

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA — Mat. 2-5, 7-11 — Nancy Carroll-Edmund Lowe "I LOVE THAT MAN" Randolph Scott-Jose Crews "SUNSET PASS"

DORCHESTER — TAL 4040 CODMAN SQ. FIRST SHOWING — Tom—Sat. Acts Vodvil "GIRL IN 419" James Dunn-Ernest Truex "COCKTAIL HOUR" Bebe Daniels-Kenneth Hart

FIELDS CORNER — TAL 3200 — JOHN BARRYMORE Diana Wynyard "REUNION IN VIENNA" "Sea Carver's Daughter" BARGAIN MATINEE 25c

MORTON — GEN 6300 — JOHN BARRYMORE Diana Wynyard "Reunion in Vienna" M. 2-5, 7-11 — Dorothy Jordan "BONDAGE"

STRAND — COL. 2000 — TONITE 5 ACTS VODVIL LEE TRACY in "THE NUISANCE" Also "THE Devil's Brother" Mat. 2-5-7-9 — Lupe Velez-Stuart Erwin "The Devil's Brother"

JAMAICA PLAIN — JAMAICA — JAM 3280 — JOHN BARRYMORE Diana WYNYARD "Reunion in Vienna" "Tomorrow at Seven" Chester Morris-Vic. Schreiz FREE PARKING

MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — M. 2-5 8 — LEE TRACY "The Nuisance" Lionel and Hardy "THE DEVIL'S BROTHER" Fra Furlino Sauce 500 Cars Beverages—Cigarettes Gratis

NEWTON — NEWTONIAN PARAMOUNT — Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:45 Gloria Stuart "GIRL IN ROOM 419" Elissa Landi in "Warrior's Husband"

ROSLINDALE — RIALTO — M. 2-6, 7 & 8:23 — JOHN BARRYMORE "Reunion in Vienna" Chester Morris "Tomorrow at Seven"

ROXBURY — High 0100 — RIVOLI — M. 2-5 8, 7-11 — "COLLEGE HUMOR" Bing Crosby-Baron & Allen Richard Arlen-Jack Oakie "DIPLOMANIACS" Wheeler and Woolsey

NEWLY RENOVATED Will Re-Open Tomorrow Evening

SOMERVILLE — STRAND — Mat. 2-5-8 — Bette Davis-Gene Raymond "EX-LADY" Esther Ralston "ROME EXPRESS"

WALTHAM — EMBASSY — WAL 0044 — MARION DAVIES "PEG O' MY HEART" Fay Bainter-Onslow Stevens Wed. 3840 — "Zoo in Budapest"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR PUBLIX THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — MARION DAVIES "PEG O' MY HEART" BEBE DANIELS "Cocktail Hour"

CHARLESTOWN — HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 1300 — ROOTS MALLORY "HUMANITY" RICH LYON "Girl Missing"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — 12 Stars in This Great Picture—What a Show "International House" Chas. Ruggles-Burt Hamilton Also "TERROR ABOARD"

MALDEN — CHANNEL MALDEN TEL. 0015 — Bing Crosby-Richard Arlen "COLLEGE HUMOR" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Loretta Young "LIFE of JIMMY DOLAN"

STRAND MALDEN — LEE TRACY "THE NUISANCE" EDMUND LOWE-NANCY CARROLL "I LOVE THAT MAN" Tel. Malden 3712

REVERE — BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "International House" with Peggy Hopkins Joyce "LILLY TURNER" with Ruth Chatterton

ROXBURY — at the humboldt "BROADWAY BAD" Jean Blondell-Ricardo Cortez "Constant Woman" Conrad Nagel-Leila Hyams

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL and BALL SQ. — EDW. G. ROBINSON "The Little Giant" JAMES DUNN "The Girl in 419"

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — EVE. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — GEORGE ARLISS "Working Man" ANITA PAGE "Jungle Bride" Anthony Bushy Content Friday Evening

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE


# CENSORS ELIMINATE MUCH FOR SUNDAYS

## Survey of Cuts From Recent Films Reveals Scope of Massachusetts 'Blue Laws'

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The mills of the Massachusetts censor gods grind slow; and oft especially if the film be gangsterish or overly sexy, they grind exceedingly small. Tidbits only are left—of the thinnest ice sections. For example, when you see "She Had to Say Yes," Loretta Young's latest, you may discover that the censors have been there before you. The same happens to a good many other movies and we'll tell you about a few, what the eliminations have been, and the where and the why of them.

* * *

First of all don't blame the producers, nor the theater men. Don't blame the censors, even. That's what they are hired to do—blue pencil! But you can use all the cuss-words you please at the Massachusetts "blue laws"—that part of them that deals with the censorship of movies, drama, vaudeville, or amusement in general.

The city does the censoring for weekday entertainment, and the state for Sunday shows.

The state's system is quite complex, simply because, by law, it must be thorough. It hits the movies often, and more often socks vaudeville hard. "Legit" is lucky in that it escapes this Sunday excise treatment. It is left to the tender mercies of Stanton White, successor to John Casey, who held the job, with distinction, for a generation.

Over at 2 Hancock st., in the West End, there is a nice building, containing swell projection room. This, we are informed, was contributed to our Commonwealth by the theater men, members of the New England Film Board of Trade.

**The Censor Personnel**

The State's censors of films are Major Patrick Healey, James Sheerin and Thomas Dumont, all experienced and able men; the "vaude" censor is Larry DeCane, likewise a veteran and expert. Larry is called in to pass on the dialogue of Italian movies, and when German films, destined for George Kraska's Fine Arts, arrive, they are passed upon by Henry Platt.

Now, no motion picture man has aught but praise for the personnel, but their protests are at the laws themselves, some of them of the silliest type, in this writer's opinion. But the law is the law, and Major Healey and staff, working under Gen. Daniel Needham, commissioner of public safety, must do their duty.

Every weekday, long hours, two weeks ahead of public showings, distributors of films bring their product, and these are run off and inspected. Even trailers are censored. Newsreels? You bet.

**What is Banned**

These Sunday censors, working by strict legislative injunction, ban at sight the following:

**Gambling scenes.**
**Shooting scenes.**
**All "damns."**
**All "hells" (recently they barred "Mayor of Hell" chiefly for its title alone).**
**All wrestling.**

**All dancing.**
**All scenes showing blood.**

Another day we shall tell more of the procedure, what happens to the "cuts," what hardships are worked upon the film men, how two prints are necessary for every censored picture, each costing at least $300, and so on. But for today, let the fate of "She Had to Say Yes" and a few others suffice:

**"Baby Face," Parts 1 to 8 (Eliminations: Scene showing hand on girl's knee; dialogue, "You're wasting my time. Everybody knows about you." in part 1. Dialogue, "I'd rather you don't work," in part 4).**

**"Island of Doom," Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (Elim: Caption, "We'll live in Europe. Without this damned homeland of ours. Without fear . . ." in part 3. Caption, "Row! The wind carries us to the damned island," in part 5).**

**"She Had to Say Yes," Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 (Eliminations: Scene showing muscle dancer, also dialogue, "To autograph a couple of sheets," in part 3).**

**"Shall We Tell Our Children," Parts 1 to 7 (Elim: Scenes showing sensual kissing on plaza, in part 1. Dialogue, "Only before you say anything, I'm not going to marry her"; "You're not going to marry whom?"; "Did you ever propose marriage?" to and including, "but I can't afford to get married, Doc"; "It seems to me that a big man like you—" to and including, "a thing like this hushed up"; "You know Doc, kids today are a lot—" to and including—"bound to happen, that's all," in part 5).**

**Flaming Signal," Parts 1 to 7 (Eliminations; Scenes showing girl emerging from pool and dressing, in part 2. Scene showing Crane forcing his attentions on native girl in room, in part 4. Scene showing dog at Otto's throat, in part 6).**

## Lita Returns

*Lita Grey Chaplin, stage and screen luminary, who will be among the topnotchers on the new RKO B. F. Keith stage bill.*

## Helen Hayes Film at State

Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery come to Loew's State tomorrow, co-starred in "Another Language," filmed from the Rose Franken stage success. Edward H. Griffith, who directed the screen version, is noted for such successes as "Holiday," "Rebound" and "The Animal Kingdom."

## Exeter Theater

Charles Ruggles and Greta Nissen in "Melody Cruise," and Robert Montgomery in "When Ladies Meet" are the attractions at the Exeter the remainder of the week.

## Joan Crawford Busy on Her New Film

By SIBYL WARNE

Hollywood, July 27.

Through the courtesy of Louie Mayer and Ed Mannix of M-G-M, yours truly gets a look-in on the making of more film "darby" for Joan . . . her newest picture . . . and is Miss Crawford more beauteous than ever? . . . tanned deeper, too . . . that's from Malibu . . . Pacific exposure that is pacific, for this lass loves to rest on the sunkist beach . . . here they are on the set . . . dancing feet . . .

Faster . . . faster . . . faster . . . off time rhythm . . . music . . . legs . . . more legs . . . perspiring faces . . . short breaths . . . shorter costumes . . . Joan leading a lineup of chorus beauties for the big stage show in "Dancing Lady" . . . Sammy Lee keeping the dancing feet on the right track . . . Director Robert Leonard shouting words of praise in his booming voice . . . Joan throwing herself down on the floor gasping for breath . . . Tailors, milliners, fitters, bookmakers, lining up in Adrian's studio to take care of fittings . . . Joan parading back and forth in front of mirror in stunning costume . . . Louie Mayer, studio executive, dropping by for the "free show" . . . Joan taking deep breath and pinning up slack material where she wants costume made tighter . . . And begging for her favorite shade of blue for most of her costumes . . . Joan taking singing lessons and thrilling at reaching high C . . . Rushing to projection room to see previous day's work . . . posing for sculptor who will model masks for the 24 "Joan Crawfords" in special dancing number . . . autographing photographs, giving out interviews, while her hairdresser experiments with new coiffure . . .

No, I didn't get a sight of Franchot Tone!


Amusements

METROPOLITAN — LAST TIMES TODAY! CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND "Mama Loves Papa" Big Stage Show Headed by Emile Boreo and Molly Picon Claude Hopkins and His Roland Orchestra — Metropolitan — Tomorrow WYNNE . . . You're Perfectly Shocking! Look out for Walter Winchell! You spicy love escapades have people talking . . . and this man with you morning, noon and NIGHT . . . you call him your bodyguard but Wynne, it just isn't being done! ON THE STAGE Never before such a glorious array of famous stars. MOLLY PICON in a cyclone of new songs and character studies JOHN FOGARTY The star of Radioland in a thrill a minute EMIL BOREO "Hilarity Bound" / And! Broadway's Newest Sensation CLAUDE HOPKINS And His Famous Colored ROSELAND ORCHESTRA THE 12 SOUTHERN STEPPERS "Harlem's Favorite Daughters" THE METROPOLITAN BEAUTIES "Flashing Youth" Extra! W. C. FIELDS Comedy Riot "The Barber Shop" "HER BODYGUARD" with EDMUND LOWE WYNNE GIBSON FREE DANCING! The New and Greater PLATINUM SALON JOE RINES and his 10-PLATINUM SYNCOPATORS

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY — Con. 2 Reelers Get Stay Good and Make Good! SEE LORETTA YOUNG LYLE TALBOT WINNIE LIGHTNER REGIS TOOMEY in "She Had to Say Yes" "The Man Who Dared" PRESTON FOSTER-ZITA JOHANN

MODERN — BARBARA STANWYCK in "Baby Face" with George Brent Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest" SCOLLAY — Biggest Show Yates has B. E. Ever Booked! DARELEES 20 Cars Grand—Gloria Farrell 3—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—3

UPTOWN — 1,600 Seats — 25c — LAST TWO DAYS, THE MUSICAL SENSATION "BE MINE TONIGHT" ALSO WHEELER, WOOLSEY, "DIPLOMANIACS"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE — CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 A.M. — THURSDAY-FRIDAY and SATURDAY 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS in Person — COLLEGE HUMOR — BING CROSBY-RICHARD ARLEY-JACK OAKIE-MIRIAM HOPKINS and 400 STARS IN A REVUE OF GIRLS & SONG DURING A TOBOGGAN COLLEGE HOP — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.-LORETTA YOUNG in "The LIFE of JIMMY DOLAN" — ALSO ALICE FAYE-GEORGE MURPHY-EDDIE FOY JR. in A REVUE OF GIRLS & SONG DURING A TOBOGGAN COLLEGE HOP — ALSO TUTTLES and WILLIAMS ENSEMBLE in "PHANTOM OF THE AIR," etc.

Amusements

EXETER — The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles — Charles Ruggles and Greta Nissen in "MELODY CRUISE" Robert Montgomery in "WHEN LADIES MEET"

NEW GAYETY — BEGS TO ANNOUNCE THE RETURN OF THE STORM 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS BETTE DAVIS "EX-LADY"


Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

# KNAVE'S GIRL

By Joan Clayton

## Patricia and Haverholt Play Confidently in Tourney

(Continued from yesterday)

"HOW IN the world could you?" demanded Patricia, wide-eyed. "What made you ask?"

Her own voice had been low. Hers, in a lull in the general conversation, was uncomfortably distinct. The man flushed. He could not say before other listeners that she seemed less friendly. Perhaps she did not; perhaps he only imagined a subtle change in her attitude, a change that distressed him disproportionately. He said, "I fancied for a moment that I had."

"Well, you haven't."

"Patricia, do come along, we must take our places."

"Will you and Miss Haverholt be at Belmont next week for the races?" Clark put in, hurriedly, almost desperately trying to hold them.

"I may cut my throat in the morning," drawled Julian. "On the other hand, I may be at the race track next week. I couldn't say at the moment, Clark."

And so they left him. Haverholt grinning at Clark's discomfiture. That young man should know better than to seek a future appointment at the beginning of an important tournament.

Patricia absently agreed. Her whole mind was on the coming ordeal. The card room. Two of them thrown together for the occasion, were severly furnished with two parallel rows of bridge tables, seven in each row, each table numbered and shining in its separate pool of light. Water pitchers and glasses, ash trays fastened to the tables, dozens of aluminum boards containing the cards pencils and pads; straight backed armless chairs for the players. A singularly undramatic setting, thought Patricia.

The scene itself was dramatic enough. Fifty-six professional bridge players, dissatisfied with the seating, dissatisfied with the arrangements nervous as runners awaiting the gun, hostilely eyeing prospective opponents, giving a last word of advice to partners, quarreling with the attendants who ran to and fro trying to get everyone settled. Fifty-six professional bridge players, gathered to compete for a silver cup and the honor of winning it. The good wishes were over. The lightness was gone. Everyone kept his good wishes for himself.

No visitors were allowed. No one was allowed to watch the play. A few representatives of bridge magazines, Hayworth's and Blair's magazines among them, skulked in the background, properly authorized to copy the play and bidding of the more interesting hands at the end of the game.

PATRICIA FELT WEAK

"Frightened, Patricia?" asked Haverholt.

"Not a bit," she denied, white to the lips.

"Here we are, I think. We start as North and South, table 3."

Patricia, weak-kneed, sat down, watched others seating themselves around her.

"Pray never take, don't touch those boards," said Haverholt sharply, as she nervously started to pick up one of the aluminum boards which had fitted in it four pre-shuffled hands. "That might get us disqualified," he ended disapprovingly.

"Please, please don't shout at me," she said in mental tones.

"Brace up, Patricia. Just remember that these people can't approach our game. They could study the hands in advance and we could still beat them."

His made an effort to lower his voice, Patricia saw one thin-lipped hawk-eyed woman glare at him heard someone murmur, "Julian is as modest as usual." She did not mind now. She needed the aid of his sublime self-confidence and colossal ego.

Their first opponents approached two sleek-haired young men, who introduced themselves as Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Marr. Julian had met the two before but he blandly pretended not to remember. Obviously Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Marr disliked Haverholt and would not have been interested in his niece had she been a reigning movie queen instead of a white faced, frightened girl. The two were disciples of Reuben Blair, shouters for his system of bidding. They considered Haverholt a fake and very nearly said so. Rudely ignoring his presence and Patricia's, they seated themselves at the same table and began discussing past triumphs, hinting at future ones, working deliberately on the girl's nerves.

"Can't you see how easy it's going to be, Patricia?" Haverholt interposed deftly, his statement carrying the cutting edge. "These gentlemen, for instance, are obviously behaving like boors in the hope of convincing us that their game is better than it is."

Patricia almost laughed aloud at the stupidity of the two abruptly outraged faces. Julian Haverholt had disposed of Reuben Blair's young disciples. After that there was dead silence at table number three.

Presently a murmuring ran through the room. Everything was ready. Everyone was settled, was satisfied or dissatisfied as the case might be. In a silence cut as a bowstring, the referee took his place in the middle of the room, clapped his hands impertinently to gain the attention already his

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(To Be Continued)

## Luncheon Costumes

Sketches of late Summer dresses that show signs of coming fashions, as described in the accompanying article.

## Dressing Their Coolest on Hot Day

[illegible] well groomed women [illegible] in one of the fashion meetings [illegible] Some of the many new things [illegible] was the dress theory [illegible]

For [illegible] are [illegible] of a basic [illegible] Paris [illegible] and [illegible] have ab[illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] While some [illegible] are [illegible] little [illegible] fishes and sailor [illegible] women in [illegible] white cotton [illegible] and [illegible] natural [illegible] are [illegible] a woman [illegible] costume had [illegible] for [illegible] For [illegible] chemise [illegible] dress [illegible] two smart [illegible] and sailor [illegible] The [illegible] is shirred and [illegible] bodice [illegible] with [illegible] taffeta [illegible] gloves [illegible] hat [illegible]

[illegible] to be worn tailored chiffon [illegible] over [illegible] color [illegible] to matter where [illegible] At the theater, where [illegible] appear in satin taffeta and chiffon. On the street, in the new knits, wool and printed voiles, [illegible] of football games later on [illegible] fine and heavy tweed [illegible] for cooler [illegible] duotin [illegible] for taupe brown chiffon [illegible] with a double strand [illegible] of beads. Watch for signs [illegible] of [illegible] early right now. For [illegible] to be worn by all smart [illegible] in daytime and evening, [illegible] a generous [illegible] accordion pleating sketch. One young girl [illegible] dotted swiss suit [illegible] over her jacket thrown [illegible] the back of her chair), faces [illegible] dressed friend in childlike cotton garden print. Very [illegible] mid-calf [illegible] with [illegible] sleeves [illegible] bodice pleating in back, and a square neckline. A white Gibson sailor tops this costume, and a pastel blue panama hat, the other.

In back, to the left a wide brimmed white piqué hat with shiny patent leather trim is worn with a raspberry red sheer dress. (Keep this color in mind —it will be constantly used.) Opposite her, a navy piqué suit, broad white edgings for accents, and with this a smaller piqué hat

## DAILY TRUE STORY

The Flying Widow

ALICE FELT a strange clutching at her heart. An involuntary shudder passed through her slim frame.

"Frank," she remarked, steeling her nerves, "I can't. Honestly, I can't. To think I'm bad luck, I'm Nemesis, I dare not."

Frank Bronsen laughed with the gay abandon of the brave. "Silly," he replied, "you're just a silly superstitious girl. What! there to be afraid of? Three on a match, huh! Well, that's a good gag. And I'm to be the third. Well, I'm game."

"You all talk so glibly," replied Alice, "but don't forget that it's the woman who suffers the untold agony of waiting and worrying — particularly is she [illegible]"

"Well," remarked Frank as if repenting school lesson, "they say it's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. So—I'd rather choose love and [illegible]"

"Let me think it over," replied Alice

Alice Kenne was known in aviation circles as the "Flying Widow" she was reported to have [illegible] more records established than [illegible] of her person

She came to the sobriquet of "Flying Widow" because she had been married to two aviators who had died in crashes and had been wooed by [illegible] plumber of others — many of whom had perished in the last in unnatural circumstances

FIRST ACCIDENT

The sun had already set when Frank left her apartment but Alice continued to sit musing in her chair.

She recollected how five years earlier she had been plucked out of the comfort and security of a solid home in the suburbs to become the bride of Daredevil" George Olson.

They spent their honeymoon on terra firma [illegible] had been the price she had exacted from him for her love. George champed under the bit. It was not his idea of a honeymoon

"As soon as I get back to the field," he had told her, "you will go up with me." She had agreed

Within a month after the wedding that driven out into the [illegible] She was to be initiated into [illegible] But before the [illegible] led upon a little [illegible]

SUDDEN DIVE

He rose into the air with his friend Bert Whitney. Just a bit of fun—a few loops, a sudden dive an unexpected somersault [illegible] Alice noticed the plane diving [illegible] downward. She saw her husband and his companion leap out of the plane. The parachute of his friend fluttered open. But his remained closed.

It appeared only natural for Bert to come and console [illegible] the widow of his best friend. In appearance he was entirely different from George. Her husband had been tall and [illegible] with that blondness of coloring and hair native to persons of Scandinavian extraction. Bert was quite the reverse—short and somewhat stocky, with features reminiscent of the Southern European.

Finally, he proposed "George would have wanted it," he told her. She accepted and they spent their honeymoon on land. For a long while she even kept away from the flying field. Finally, she went down one day to watch her husband participate in the races. He soared aloft—and that was the last seen of him alive. His plane and body were found on the side of an Allegheny mountain

Frank broke in on her revery again that night. He was planning to hop across the country the next day—and he wanted his happiness to fly with him. He wanted an immediate answer. Alice confided to him her fears—she put the past before him.

Frank answered her with a laugh.

"You will go with me on an airplane trip at once—before we wed—and there will be no parachutes. Are you game?"

"Yes," she muttered to Frank.

Thirty hours later the news of the record-breaking flight of the pair, they stepped out of the plane and were whisked away to a hotel

"What would you care to have first?" asked one of the sponsors.

A minister and a marriage license," answered Alice.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)


GET YOUR PERMANENT
ALL-OVER WAVE
ADVANCED
Today, Friday and Saturday
$2 COMPLETE
Including Double Shampoo, Trim and Special Setting with Lotarion Ringlet Fade out of Trim of the wain down
Operated by Appointment
LICENSED OPERATORS
Ambassador BEAUTY SHOP
Over Fancy Butter Shop
92 Tremont St. Phone Laf. 7779


## Post Turns Actor to Bolster Funds

New York, July 27 (AP)—Wiley Post, globe girdling flier, turned actor today in an effort to procure the funds which he has said he needs to continue his air explorations.

The Oklahoman and his famous plane, "Winnie Mae," will appear for one week at a Rockefeller center theatre. He will discuss his recent record-breaking world flight and also will tell something of his future flying plans.

Post returned last night from Washington where he was congratulated by President Roosevelt on his latest exploit.

## Train Your Eyes to Work Alone

Milwaukee, July 27 (AP)—Glasses for impaired vision are antiquated in a large percentage of cases, in the opinion of Dr. Paul J. Dodge, Providence, R. I., as expressed in an address at the 37th annual convention of the American Osteopaths' Association here.

"In the first place, glasses have no constructive effect on the eyes," he said.

"We recommend a system of relaxation and training which will teach the eyes not to stare, strain nor squint, to replace glasses for ordinary defects of vision."

## *Arthur Smith Dies on English Liner*

Southampton, England, July 27 (AP)—Arthur Richard Smith, former commissioner of New York docks and chairman of the White Rock Spring Co., died today aboard the liner Majestic three hours after the vessel arrived here from New York.


Advertisement

New York
ONE WAY 4.50 RAIL or MOTOR COACH and STEAMER
ROUND TRIP 6.50 MOTOR COACH and STEAMER
WEEK-END ROUND TRIP $5.00
Colonial Line
158 Summer St., Boston. Han. 4488 York

Advertisement

Woman Lost 24 Pounds of Fat---Cost 85 Cents

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Ladies: At Your Height and Age This Table Tells What You Should Weigh in Indoor Clothes and Shoes

| Age | 4ft. | 5ft. | 6ft. | 5ft. 3in. | 5ft. 4in. | 5ft. 5in. | 5ft. 6in. | 5ft. 7in. | 5ft. 8in. | 5ft. 9in. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | 118 | 120 | 122 | 125 | 128 | 131 | 135 | 140 | 145 | 147 |
| 21 | 119 | 121 | 123 | 126 | 129 | 132 | 136 | 141 | 146 | 148 |
| 22 | 120 | 122 | 124 | 127 | 130 | 133 | 137 | 142 | 147 | 149 |
| 23 | 121 | 123 | 125 | 128 | 131 | 134 | 138 | 143 | 148 | 150 |
| 24 | 122 | 124 | 126 | 129 | 132 | 135 | 139 | 144 | 149 | 151 |
| 25 | 123 | 125 | 127 | 130 | 133 | 136 | 140 | 145 | 150 | 152 |
| 26 | 124 | 126 | 128 | 131 | 134 | 137 | 141 | 146 | 151 | 153 |
| 27 | 125 | 127 | 129 | 132 | 135 | 138 | 142 | 147 | 152 | 154 |
| 28 | 126 | 128 | 130 | 133 | 136 | 139 | 143 | 148 | 153 | 155 |
| 29 | 127 | 129 | 131 | 134 | 137 | 140 | 144 | 149 | 154 | 156 |
| 30 | 128 | 130 | 132 | 135 | 138 | 141 | 145 | 150 | 155 | 157 |
| 31 | 129 | 131 | 133 | 136 | 139 | 142 | 146 | 151 | 156 | 158 |
| 32 | 130 | 132 | 134 | 137 | 140 | 143 | 147 | 152 | 157 | 159 |
| over 32 | 130 | 132 | 134 | 137 | 140 | 143 | 147 | 152 | 157 | 159 |

How would you like to lose 24 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time improve your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to get rid of unhealthy fat that makes you look old and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin as clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that type of activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—measure yourself—then get a 4 oz. bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—let Nature results eat out pastry and fatty meats—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh and measure yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the safe, sure and pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the salts of Kruschen have prevented you from ever getting it.

If one inexpensive jar lasts 4 weeks doesn't it profit entirely, money back from any druggist? Make sure you get Kruschen—procurable in every town in America and recognized the world over as the SAFE way to reduce and at the same time gain in health and physical energy.

In two weeks Mrs. M. C. Taylor of Lewisburg, W. Va., reduced her weight from 175 to 145½ pounds—Her headaches is no more and shortness of breath is gone—"Thanks for such a good remedy," she writes.

Mrs. C. L. of Shepardsville, Kentucky, writes: "I have reduced 24 pounds in 31 days with Kruschen and I ate three meals a day." A New York woman lost 16 pounds with one bottle of Kruschen Salts.


## Prize-Winning Recipes

### No. 129---First Prize Tested Recipes

*Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Thursday*

MISS JUNE CRAIG
Park St., Chittendale, Mass.

CARAMEL CUSTARD

Heat ½ cup of sugar in a heavy frying pan until it has melted to a dark brown substance. It must be stirred constantly to keep it from burning. Add a cup of water and stir until dissolved. Put a tablespoon of the caramel syrup into individual custard molds and pour in a custard mixture made as follows: Beat four eggs until light ½ cup sugar and ¼ tsp. salt. Add gradually one quart of scalded milk and stir until thoroughly mixed. Place molds in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven and bake 45 minutes, or until a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean. This basic custard recipe may be baked in a large baking dish, in which case 1¼ hours is needed for baking.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

*Clip Here and Save*

*Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.*

*Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes to last for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.*

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MISS HELEN G. DILL
203 Summer ave., Reading, Mass

EGGPLANT AU GRATIN

1 large eggplant
1 cup grated cheese
2 tbsps. butter
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
Dash of cayenne
Prepared mustard

Pare eggplant, cut in spires and cook in boiling water until tender. Drain well and mash. Put a layer in a greased baking dish, sprinkle with cheese, salt, pepper, cayenne and dot with bits of butter and prepared mustard. Repeat this process until all the ingredients are used, having a layer of cheese for the top. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes or until the cheese is a rich brown.

MRS. PHILIP THOMPSON
15 Marlin rd., Arlington, Mass

ORANGE PUDDING

Mix well the juice of one orange and ½ cup of sugar and set aside. Peel from the oranges through the chopper with one cup of dates, or raisins, dressed and cut three times 3 cups of flour and 1 tsp. baking powder. Stir 1 tsp. soda into 1 cup of sour milk. Cream ½ cup butter, add slowly 1 cup of sugar, add two well beaten eggs. Add the dry ingredients alternately with the sour milk and beat for a few minutes. Add fruit and orange peel. Pour into a 9x9 inch pan well buttered. Bake in a moderate oven until brown. Remove from the oven and while still warm, pour over the orange juice and sugar and let cool. Cut into squares, garnish and top with whipped cream.

MRS. ETHA H. CARROLL
133 Franklin st., Rumford, Me.

PORK CHOPS WITH VEGETABLES

Lay as many pork chops as you need for the family in a baking pan. On each chop put

1 tbsp. uncooked rice
1 tbsp. sweet peppers, minced
1 tbsp. onions, minced
1 tbsp carrots, minced

Pour over all tomato soup and bake a slow oven 2½ hours. Put the vegetables on top of the other

MRS. M. F. FITZGERALD
29 Carrington st., South Boston

SALMON PATTIES WITH CELERY SAUCE
(A Fourth of July Special)

1 lb. can salmon
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. white pepper or paprika
4 eggs
1 cup diced celery
4 tbsps. cold water
2 cups medium white sauce
1 cup bread crumbs

Bake salmon, add cream sauce, egg yolks and two well beaten eggs. Bone and shape into small flat cakes. Beat the two remaining eggs, add the 4 tbsps cold water and mix well. Dip the cakes in the crumbs, then in the egg and into the crumbs again. Brown on both sides in butter. Cook celery in an little water as possible until tender. Make a white sauce of two cups milk, or 1 cup milk and one cup of water, preferably the water in which the celery was cooked. Season well with salt, pepper and one pinch. Add the cooked celery. Serve cakes on the slices of toast with the hot sauce over all. This makes a delicious dish meal.

MRS. WILLIAM H. CAPLES
47 Chase ave., Lexington, Mass

BAKED CABBAGE AND TOMATOES

Put a thick layer of stewed tomatoes in a baking dish then cover with a layer of boiled cabbage. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bread crumbs. Continue this way until three cups cabbage are used. Six tomatoes have been used. Dot the top with bits of butter and bake 30 minutes in a slow oven.

### The Best Joke I Ever Heard

**The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.**

First Guy: "I thought Louise was going to join de army."

Second Ditto: "I was, but dey turned me down, 'cause I had wet ter on the knee."

**First Guy: "Why don't you try a navy?"**

R. CAHILL,
9 Madison ave., Beverly

### Smart Sayings of Clever Children

**The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.**

Son—Can I have a quarter, Pop?

Father—A quarter? Why, last week you only asked for nickels.

Son—Yes, I know; but prices have gone up.

ANNA CUNNINGHAM.
314 Amory st., Jamaica Plain.

### Embarrassing Moments

**The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston.**

"I recently walked from one end to another of a First National Store while people kept looking at me and laughing. Imagine my embarrassment when I found out the reason was a price sign 3 for 19 which someone had pinned on my back."

MARIE P. PALTRINERI
453 Washington st., Wellesley.

## MarconiRadiophone in Long-Range Test

Santa Margherita Italy, July 27 (INS)—First of a series of new tests with the short wave radio telephone invented by Guglielmo Marconi were conducted today between the Marconi yacht Elettra and the Miramar Hotel.

Marconi now is attempting to perfect the apparatus for use over longer distances than the 160-mile radius of his experiment of last year.

He has predicted the new apparatus can be used for conversations between small boats, automobiles and in many other places to which the present equipment is inapplicable.

## *Couzens Sees Some Good From Parley*

New York, July 27 (AP)—Returning today from the London economic conference Senator Couzens of Michigan, sole Republican member of the American delegation said:

"While I am disappointed at the outcome I am not willing to admit it was a total failure. The action today indicates it will be left to what we call in this country a steering committee."

## *70 U. S. Pilgrims Blessed by Pope*

Vatican City, July 27 (AP)—Pope Pius blessed seventy Italo-American pilgrims from New York whom he received in general audience today. The Pontiff thanked them for coming such a long distance to the Vatican.

The pilgrims were accompanied by Monsignor Ernesto Coppo of New York, titular bishop of Pompeii and by Father McLaughlin of New York.

## *Bakers Must Print Weight of Bread*

New York, July 27—New York's bakers have been ordered to print the weight of the loaf on all bread wrappers.

J. F. Ryan, commissioner of markets said he had received assurances from nearly all bakers that there would be no further price increases.

## *Lynn Man Named for Balloon Race*

Washington, July 27—Two members of the army air corps were designated to fly a balloon in the International balloon race soon to be held in Chicago, September 1.

They are First Lt. Wilfred A. Paul, of White Plains, New York and Master Sergt. Joseph H. Bishop of Lynn, Massachusetts.


Judge Nisley's by quality—not by price

Last Days of the Clearance Sale

$2.95

At Lowest Price ever offered in Nisley stores!

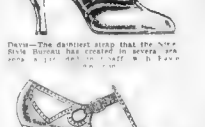
Our First Clearance at lowest price in our history was held to make room for greatly improved quality in styles for Autumn and in spite of rising prices of leather and other materials.

Please remember that these are broken lines.

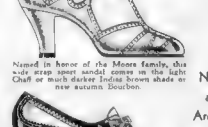
Good Assortment Rubber Soled Sport Oxfords

All white or combination of beige and Fawn brown.

Davis—The daintiest strap that the Solar Style Bureau has created in several years, with a [illegible] heel. In Fawn [illegible]



Named in honor of the Moore family, this wide strap sport sandal comes in the light Cuff or medium Indian brown shade or new autumn Bourbon.



The Miss Wilson sport oxford is developed in Cocoon shade beige with trim of Fawn brown Comfortable Cuban heel.

The Miss Reynolds of today and her family coat-of-arms.

If you are a Reynolds just step into our store and ask for a leaflet giving a short history of the coat of arms for bearers of this family. It is free for the asking.

Watch for your family name in our future advertisements.

Nurses shoes and Nisley Arch Comforts not included at sale price.

Chiffon or Service Hose

Buy now before prices advance further. Every maker of hose is raising prices because of the increase in the price of raw silk.

59c two pair $1.10

Nisley $4 Beautiful Shoes in the exact size you require

Our One Regular Price

145 TREMONT STREET
Between West St. and Temple Place

# The Keyhole on the News

### Night Shift

For 20 years Joseph Hoe... has worked in the kitchens of ... and restaurants the world over... ister years as a chef.

"President Roosevelt has won devotion in most American homes," said he, "but he has extended appreciation to a multitude of kitchens, with his new code. The one burden in life for all kitchen employes is their long hours—usually, or often, 14. No one can realize the new deal with more appreciation and happiness than kitchen employes."

### Assorted Titles

Col. William H. Ke... of the Department of Justice is variously known to his three children. His eldest son calls him William, the other boy calls him Colonel, and his daughter calls him Daddy. Col. Ke... served with the 26th Division and was recently asked to be godfather to the child of the mayor of Rouen, France.

### Festive Seagulls

Da Witt DeWolf secretary to the governor, wants ... an option ... on ... to get ... from Boston. He was positive that he saw the Baby Armada one other day even to ... the great fleet turned out to be seagulls. Mr. DeWolf is anxious to learn if he is near-far or ... shied.

### What, No Diet!

Edward A. Smith director of the Metropolitan Theater likes a dish that has an element of surprise after it is announced as cake. It is a fine-baked bread with sweetening which is placed in and garnished with chicken gravy. People who have had it once, become addicts.

### Now, Judge

Judge Hugh D. McLellan of the Federal court tells of a sign down in Miami, over a night club which reads "Open all night. Next door is a speakeasy over which is a sign reading "Never Closed." Adjoining both is a Chinese restaurant with a sign merely reading "Me too."

### Bongo!

"Life sure does move" said the aged portee at the Keith Theater. "We sure had great days here when old B. F. was alive and now comes this here Bingel. From the sublime to the cookoo in one generation. Vaudeville has sure gone bango!"

### Burning Up

The other day when the heat was doing its stuff Attorney H. Ware Barnum of the Boston Elevated rose at the wage board hearing to point out the difference between firemen and car or bus drivers. The thermometer was guessing.

"We have prepared an elaborate exhibit, dealing with 275 cities of 100,000 or more population" he said, "showing just what the car operatives get as compared with the firemen. This is not merely the brainchild of an individual it is a compilation of exact figures.

"Oh, firemen let the brainchild burn" said a moping member of the Carmen's Union.

### Jumping Art

Interior decorating ... the opinion of Osgood Perkins ... required not only art but ... ability. He has painted ... pictures which adorn his apartment and he is not above the ... of mixture of paint ... Thor... sult was that in ... the decorative scheme ... one of his rooms he painted him... into a corner and had to ... from stairs to hassocks to get free of it.

### The Fact Is.

Harry Oaks, grizzled sea ... connected with an Atlantic ... ship chandlering concern, throws up his job and ships out to sea about every three months on the average . . . And Cap'n Boston ... yearold patriarch of the seaboard, Harry's ears, was the youngster first went to sea on Cap'n ... ship . . . Walter G. Howard ... V. F. W. commander, spends ... last three months of every ... on business traveling to the various ... and stations at the various posts throughout New England. His ... team usually finishes up with ... winners in the annual competition . . . Congressman John W. McCormack, who sold the Boston American in South Boston back in the ... knows draw poker. Ted Mac... tension, West Quincy duck ... and raiser of decoy ducks and geese, has a house full of ... tropical fish . . . Sports Asst. Atty.-Gen. Irving G. McCann who came from the West to Boston to aid in a bank investigation gets a ... out of the fact that the Elevated ... underground is in downtown Boston . . . That open-ending ... on top of the State House ... a pane-ceiling, which was considered a luck-piece when it was placed there in 1795 . . . From cellar to garret the Wellesley grandson of Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman overflows with material and emphasis on man's sociological and economic history . . . Dean Briggs of Harvard rarely misses a Harvard game and switches to the Red Sox in mid-summer . . .

# DORGAN FLAYS INCOME TAX AS UNJUST

*The rising tide of nation-wide protest against the income tax system is sweeping New England*

*Widespread and determined opposition is being manifested here against the practice of "inching up" of income taxes as the most convenient means of deriving additional governmental revenue*

*Organized opposition is suggested to abolish the income tax and substitute some other less iniquitous method of raising governmental funds*

Rep. Thomas ... Dorgan ... Chester ... president ... tax law ... speech ... last ... He ... assail the Hearst ... plan of ... combining ... income tax ... evils by ... organized ... effort.

A first ... with ... in the ... Legislature ... Rep. Dorgan ... until ... active ... affairs ... the past ... and ... turned out to be seagulls. Mr. DeWolf is anxious to learn if he is near-far or ... shied.

Rep. Dorgan

... made a profound study of taxation.

"It seems to me," said Rep. Dorgan, "that the average person, the rank and file, are hit the hardest by the income tax law. Enacted for the purpose of preventing inequity and to insure equal distribution from all, the income tax law has too often been so manipulated as to work in the opposite direction.

"It should not be used as an instrument to cloak evasion and discrimination. We have had recent examples of how the big corporations, through shrewd and resourceful lawyers, got around the law.

"But the average citizen can't dodge the law because he can no afford to hire augacious counsel. It is a matter of common knowledge that the income tax law does not operate equitably. It may be right in principle, but it is decidedly wrong in application. No wonder it is unpopular and the target of ever-increasing protest. The only way to fight it is through organizations, as suggested by the Hearst plan.

"The consumers' sales tax based on the principle of capacity to pay works a hardship on business that is unconsciously discriminating, particularly when neighboring states have no such tax.

"If the sales tax is found necessary as a substitute to the income tax, it should be in the form of a federal manufacturers' excise tax, with necessaries of life exempt.

"Such a tax would operate equitably upon all lines of business and industrial activity. By imposing taxes, the principle of capacity to pay should never be lost sight of.

### Alexander Brin to Study Jewish Relief

Bound for a survey of European conditions and a study of the work being done in France for Jewish refugees who have fled the abuses of the Hitler regime in Germany, Alexander Brin editor and publisher of the Jewish Advocate will sail from New York tomorrow on the ... for France. A correspondent ... him will be his ... Mrs. Beatrice Kaden Brin composer ... writer.

Alexander Brin

From Paris, Brin will go to Geneva where conferences are scheduled on methods of defense of Jewish rights, and then will proceed to Prague where the International Zionist Congress convenes August 12 to inspect centers in Europe and to Palestine.

### Jailed on Gun Charge

Montreal, July 27 ... Chester Dwyer, 2 Main ... N. Y., was sentenced today by Judge Amedee Monet to three months in jail for illegal possession of a revolver.

# Briton Lashes Nazis for Ill-Treating Einstein

London, July 27 (AP)—A denunciation of the ... Nazi ... of Jews in Germany ... by Commander Oliver ... Locker Lampson in ... during a ... protesting ... against ... Einstein ... Professor ... was ... with hoots ... Commander Locker-Lampson ...

"The German people have been misled. Their leaders have not driven out her ruthlessness and her blackguards. She has thrown the cream of her culture and has suppressed it.

"She has even turned upon her most glorious citizen, Albert Einstein, who is the supreme example of the selfless intellectual.

"Today Einstein is without a home. When asked to write his name in a visitors' book in England and asked his address, he had to write 'without any.'

"The Huns have stolen his savings. Roadhogs and racketeers of Europe have plundered his place. They have even taken away his violin. The man who, beyond all others, approximates a citizen of the world, is without a home. How proud we must be to offer him temporary shelter."

# FISHING FLEET CHAMP SAILS

Gloucester, July 27. ... "anchors aweigh" late today for the Gertrude L. Thebaud queen of the North Atlantic as she points her bow toward Chebucto and a Century of Progress.

The ... fisherman, official representative of the Bay State to the exposition will be given a regal sendoff as she heads out of the harbor with Capt. Ben Pine at the helm.

With her masts and bowsprit scraped and polished and her sails fresh from the lofts she looks ... ting as a yacht and little like a working vessel. The hold has been fitted up as a museum with ... of marine and fishery exhibits.

### River Victim Is Still Unidentified

Attempts to identify the body of a ... woman, found Tuesday night in Charles river, ... to an early hour today, although a score of persons ... at North Grove st. morgue in the belief that they knew her.

The mystery woman ... 121 pounds and wore a black dress to which four glass buttons were attached. She had a scar on her cheek.

### Son Rescues Mother From Burning Home

Gloucester, July 27—Frank M. Sadler, 13, of Washington st., is today recovering from burns and injuries sustained when he rescued his mother from their burning home. The father managed to escape unaided. His mother weighs 200 pounds. The home was destroyed.

### Woman Gained 460 Pounds in 2 Years

Chicago, Jul 27 (AP)—Miss Emily Loll, 53, died today in the County Hospital, from the effects of elephantiasis, a rare disease which causes abnormal growth.

Ill from the disease for two years her weight increased from 140 to 600 pounds during that period.

Permanents $1
with ... shampoo and set
A wave of matchless beauty that ... the most ... shampoo and set 25c extra.
Experienced Operators
25c FINGER WAVES 25c
Completely Dried
BRING A FRIEND
Vanity Puff Wave $4.00 — $ for $4.01
Alvita Hair Wave $6.50 — 2 for $6.51
The Rockaway Wave $2.50 — 2 for $2.51
These three waves are complete
LaSalle
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
... M. WASHINGTON ST. ... HOURS 10:3
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
LAFAYETTE 8156

CEMENT
AT YOUR SERVICE
You and Your Family are SAFER on CONCRETE HIGHWAYS
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE
THE CEMENT SERVICE MAN, CARE OF
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
347 Madison Ave., New York City, N. Y.


# ULM AIRPLANE INJURES FIVE

... Irish Free State July 27. ... waves of the plane in which ... Ulm, an aviator, Capt. Charles ... Ulm, and three companions ... to fly to North America ... on the sands at Portmarnock ... response near here today, ... ing ... occupants to five persons.

... Ulm were being put under the ... to ... d, but the machine ... three persons under the passage. They and two others ... hurt were taken to a hospital.

# Reports Robbery; Held as Thief

George W. Knowles, 35, "victim" of a Back Bay robbery, faced municipal court today because the robbery didn't ring true to Sergt. Maurice W. Sullivan of the Back Bay station.

The room of Knowles was ransacked as well as others in the house at 9 Albemarle st., Back Bay. Knowles reported to Mauds F. Rinard the landlady, who was away at the beach.

When Sergt. Sullivan discovered that only a watch was missing from Knowles' room and that bonds and other valuables had been taken from Mrs. Rinard, he questioned Knowles more closely and reported he obtained a confession.

# BAY STATE ROAD PLAN APPROVED

Washington, July 27—The Bureau of Public Roads has approved the road building program submitted by Massachusetts. Individual projects, however still must be passed upon by the district office of the bureau.

The bureau has stipulated that labor on federal aid projects must be selected from the United States employment service lists. It also stipulates that labor must come from the country in which the project is located.

The program was submitted under the Industrial Recovery Act.

### Japs Rush Aid to Stricken Leader

Changchun, Manchuria, July 27—Two Japanese physicians were en route here by airplane from Darien today to attend Field Marshal Nobuyoshi Muto supreme military and diplomatic representative of Japan in Manchuria, who is suffering from jaundice.

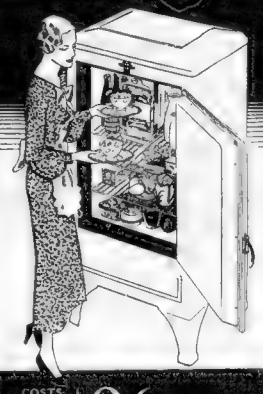

CASH! for OLD FURS
WE TRADE NOTHING!
WE SELL NOTHING!
Pay highest prices for Raccoon, Muskrat, Red Fox, Lamb, Mink or any kind of Furs.
Here Today, Friday and Saturday
Room 605—453 Wash. St.
DEXTER BLDG. Tel. HAN. 8429



Economical, Quality Refrigeration

It has automatic defrosting

...and this new Frigidaire uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb



ECONOMY

Here is a refrigerator that offers an entirely new standard of economical refrigeration. A genuine Frigidaire that operates on less electric current than one ordinary lamp bulb.

CONVENIENCE

And here are new conveniences—automatic defrosting—automatic ice-tray releasing—one-fourth more food space—a wider door—spacious interior—extra room for tall containers—and a compartment for frozen storage.

COSTS ONLY $96. PLUS FREIGHT
INSTALLATION AND FEDERAL TAX PAID

FREE A BOOK THAT PLANS YOUR MEALS FOR A YEAR

What shall we have for breakfast? For luncheon? For dinner? These puzzling questions are puzzling no longer. For here in this unusual book are menus for tempting, perfectly balanced meals for every day of the year. With this book your meals can have delightful variety . . . correct combinations for taste and health. It's FREE at any Frigidaire dealer's showroom—ask for "The Frigidaire Key to Meal Planning."

BEAUTY

This new Frigidaire introduces a distinctive style in cabinet design, with pleasing lines, artistic proportions, a finish of sparkling white Dulux and handsome chromium hardware.

QUALITY

With its stainless porcelain interior, its dependability and long life—every detail of this new Frigidaire reflects the quality that has made Frigidaire the choice of a million more buyers than any other electric refrigerator.

THE SUPER FRIGIDAIRE LINE INCLUDES SIX NEW DE LUXE ALL-PORCELAIN MODELS—WITH MANY EXCLUSIVE FEATURES—THE FINEST FRIGIDAIRES EVER BUILT

The new FRIGIDAIRE
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1933

# 'TYPICAL' PHOTOS SWAMP CONTEST EDITOR

## THIS IS LIFE

### We're 'Going British,' England Is 'Going American,' Too

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THERE IS A WRITER named George H. Corey in a publication called "The Landmark" (of which I am afraid I do not know as much as I should), who is of the opinion that the good people of the United States are "going English. He believes that in speech, clothing, food and manners we are imitating "our English cousins."

R. E. ROGERS

It might be weill first to summarize his evidence and ideas and then discuss them. In the first place he believes that the advertisers are working very hard to Anglicize us in matters of clothing, foods, etc. The English touch, which has always been highly valued in men's clothes, for instance, although the women have always stuck to Paris, is being ballyhooed in many other things. Our children, for instance, are dressing very English. Even the inexpensive stores can fit out the children of a workingman's family in the simple jerseys and shorts which a few years ago were copyrighted by the swankiest British children and their Park ave. imitators.

Then we begin to hear a good deal about characteristically English food products, their kippers and jams and ginger beers, their unusual tinned foods and all the rest of it.

### Movie Announcers Try to Talk It

Next, Mr. Corey believes, the English, or would-be English, actor is attracting more attention than his plain American brother. Clark Gable and Lee Tracey may bear the palm for general popularity, but among a certain large class of auditors the idols of the screen are Leslie Howard, Clive Brook, Charles Laughlin, George Arliss and Diana Wynward, who are as English as they make them, with others, like Adolphe Menjou who work very hard to give the impression they are English.

And lastly, says Mr. Corey, our American speech is being greatly influenced by the fact that our radio announcers, nearly all of them nice corn-fed home boys, are making themselves ridiculous trying to pronounce the American language in exaggerated English fashion.

He even instances the fact that among us there are people who are taking to saying "holidays" instead of "vacation," "whiskey and soda" instead of "highball," "postman" instead of "mailman" and "tubbing" instead of "bathing." By the way, our real American word for the man who brings the mail is "letter carrier."

I suspect that most of this is nonsense, unless Mr. Corey has been associating exclusively with a special set of metropolitan poseurs with a good deal of money. I doubt if the effect on the American people at large is noticeable yet.

Certain facts are undeniable. The English have always been able to combine smartness and utility in clothes and other necessities as no other people can. French clothing tends to be decorative and fancy, German clothing stuffy and dowdy. Our American men's clothing has been British in inspiration for a great many years. It is not new. Our sport clothing is invariably British in inspiration, combining sensible service with smart design. Plus-fours, pullover sweaters, slacks, sport shoes and hats, came to us from England. So did pajamas.

### We've Given Them Some Things, Too

And compare our American army and naval uniforms up to the time of the World War with those of today, copied directly from England, if you would see a great improvement in smartness and utility combined.

The English perfected commercial canning and tinning for all sorts of foods to be sent all over the British Empire, and we are only beginning to learn the possibilities in that art at which the Britishers have been past masters for years.

Meantime we have given them the electric light, modern plumbing and central heating, American dentistry, the cheap automobile and the Hollywood talkie. The latter, the English insist, is influencing them far more than their clothes and food are influencing us.

And finally speech! Mr. Corey is talking through his hat when he says that our American announcers are aping the English. They are merely making a very hard and successful effort to make correct spoken English not merely common but natural and spontaneous. Most of them speak extraordinarily well, yet with perfect naturalness.

There is a kind of spoken English which is the norm to which both cultivated English and Americans adhere as a matter of course. The English actor, if he is free from affectation, speaks that English. The American actor, if he has been properly trained and doesn't try to imitate a bad English actor's bad imitation of the so-called "Oxford" accent, speaks that English. The rest of the English-speaking world, Yankee and Britisher alike—cockney and midlander, Bowery boy and Kansas farmer—would do well to speak it, too. I confess that I have heard very little of it as I, like Job's Adversary, go to and fro from the earth.

### Imitate British, if We Must

If we Americans must imitate anybody—and imitation is a fundamental human instinct which we probably inherit from the monkeys—I'd much prefer that we imitate the British. After all in our speech, our laws, our governmental institutions (until the New Deal was dealt), and most of our traditions, we are closer to the British than to any other people on earth. The things we have assimilated from the French and Germans are fewer, less important and less fundamental. Paris fashions, perhaps, and German beer. Very few of the Italian or Russian or Scandinavian habits have become part of our lives. But between the British and the Americans there has been for a long time an interchange which every year becomes more important.

After all, why not? That is what the printing press, the science of advertising, the stage, the screen and the radio are for. If, as grouchy Englishmen insist, the tight little island is becoming Americanized through the cinema and the press, there are a good many things left which we can profitably import from them. Good English speech is a far more clean-cut, clipped, ship-shape speech than our common American tongue. The English seem to have a knack for clothes for men we should be glad to take advantage of. Meanwhile in the standardized manufacture of inexpensive domestic comforts we are the masters of the world. The British Isles are more comfortable places to live in since the American invasion. And both of us can learn from the French about women's clothes and food and horse sense, and from the Germans about malt liquor and technical education.

But I must confess that happy as I should be to see my fellow countrymen (I'm talking like a politician now) adopt a good many admirable British goods and ways, I confess that so far as most of us are concerned the influence seems to be negligible. Maybe Mr. Corey moves in smarter circles. Or maybe he was just writing an article—like this.

(Copyright 1933, by Boston Evening American)

## SOCIETY GIRL IS SOUGHT AS YACHT THIEF

### Ahldo, Fitted for Cruise, Stolen From Nahant Mooring

A North Shore society girl, described in a manner that might fit a great many in these days of prohibition was suspected today in the theft of the 30-foot yacht Ahldo from Nahant harbor.

A girl who likes Scotch whiskey and is clad in a nifty bathing suit, was the clue furnished toward capture of the fair harbor pirate.

The yacht Ahldo was taken from Nahant harbor just before dawn yesterday. It is owned by Frederick W. Ahlquist, of Nahant, who is a Boston harbor pilot, and is the second boat to disappear from that section.

The latter was the Jin Jack, the $6000 yawl of Charles E. Chapman, of Marblehead, was under charter to James Jackson, Jr., of Westwood, son of the former state treasurer, when it vanished from Marblehead Sunday. It was found later at Nahant.

The Ahldo mystery is still unsolved, however, in spite of the efforts of Coast Guardsmen to locate the craft.

The night before its disappearance, the suspected society girl was seen in a series of fancy dives from the deck of the yacht. She was in the company of two men, one of whom was described as a man with a "hook nose."

The Ahldo was equipped with 50 gallons of gasoline—enough for a long cruise. A good supply of food was aboard and officials believe that the craft was taken for an extended "joy ride."

A checkup on the Jin Jack revealed that much food had been consumed, and many empty Scotch bottles were found. Investigators connect the two thefts as the continuation of a society "toot" with the fair pirate in the role of ringleader.

## POLICE PROBE RAIL SWINDLE

A double action swindle with railroad and steamship agencies the victims was under probe today by Acting Superintendent of Police James McDevitt.

The system employed to mulct more than a score of bureaus was simple. Reservations were made in the name of a prominent Bostonian by telephone. Later a check for $5 more than the amount necessary would be tendered in payment.

Not content with the tickets and the $5 rolled on bad checks, the swindlers would get a refund on the tickets the following day.

## Bushnell Picked to Head Drive

The opening gun in the Commonwealth's drive to rid the city of crime will be fired tomorrow when the newly appointed crime commission meets for organization.

It is understood that Robert T Bushnell, former Middlesex County district attorney will be elected chairman by his two colleagues, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole and Daniel J. Lyne chairman of the grievance committee of the Boston Bar Association.

The committee has been given broad powers under the legislative mandate. They can summon any and all persons who might have pertinent information and also may demand the production of books and records necessary to a thorough probe of the police, district attorney's office and the courts.

## KIDNAPED? NO—LOSTED

WILLIAM PACKARD ANNABELLE PACKARD

Because she wandered too far from her home, little Annabelle Packard, 4, of Vernon st., Roxbury, almost started a new kidnap scare in the Roxbury district. Little Annabelle is shown leaving station 10 accompanied by her brother, William, after being found there by her mother. Annabelle took a dollar bill from her mother's pocketbook and strayed too far doing her "shopping." Police found the child more than two miles from her home. (Boston American photos.)

## KIDNAP STORY HOAX

### FOLEY READY TO TRY GUSTIN

Visions of a first class kidnaping in Roxbury were laid today to the four-year-old imagination of Annabel Packard of Vernon st., and Annabel was recorded as another lost child returned to her parents.

Capt. Thomas F. Casey, who recently assumed command of the Roxbury Crossing station saw his first "big case" collapse when Mrs Delia Packard, mother of Annabel called and claimed her daughter.

For several hours, however, Annabel stuck to her story that a big, dark man had taken her into an auto and given her a dollar.

Armed with citations tending to bolster his case Dist. Atty. William J. Foley will go into Suffolk Superior Court early next month in an effort to convict Stephen J Wallace, alias Gustin, of assaulting Patrolman Daniel J. McDonald.

Returning from New York Foley revealed that the purposes of his flying trip to Gotham was to secure three court findings. It is understood that they bear on the admissibility of evidence given at a previous trial by "Red" Curran, recently slain. Three members of the Gustin gang were convicted on his testimony.

### Typical New England Boy and Girl ENTRY BLANK

We suggest using this entry blank when sending in your picture. The information requested here is important and should accompany your picture whether you use this blank or not. Send your picture to the Boy and Girl Editor, Sunday Advertiser and Boston American, Box 1617, Boston, Mass.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

School .....

Age ..... Grade .....

Teacher .....

Last Term: .....

PARENTS' or GUARDIAN'S NAME .....

## HERE ARE RULES GOVERNING FAIR TRIP

### World's Exposition Competition Is Open to All New England

1—Any boy or girl between the ages of 8 and 12, inclusive, is eligible, except that no boy or girl, any member of whose family is an employe of the Boston Sunday Advertiser or Boston Evening American, may enter the competition.

2—The competition to select the "Typical New England Boys and Girls" opened July 23, and all entries must be made and photographs submitted before midnight Monday, August 21, at which time the contest closes. Winners will be announced in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of Aug. 27.

3—All photographs submitted must be accompanied by a correct and complete identification. For this purpose it is suggested that the coupons printed each day be used to accompany the photographs.

4—No photograph can be returned. This must be thoroughly understood.

5—All photographs should be addressed to the "Boy and Girl Editor, Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, P. O Box 1617, Boston, Mass."

6—Children submitting photographs should be careful to give the name of the school which they attend, public, private or parochial; the name of the principal or teacher; grade, name of parents in full and correct street address as well as the name of the city and state in which they live.

7—The judges, whose decision will be final, are Cyrus E. Dallin, internationall known sculptor, Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of Public Schools in Boston, and Mrs Eva Whiting White, social and civic leader.

8—The boy and girl selected by judges as most typical of New England children will, with their parents, be guests of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American on an eight day tour which includes a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, with all expenses for par ents and child paid by these news papers.

9—The 12 children, six boys and six girls, selected by the judges as being next in line, will be awarded $100 each, this cash award being a gift from the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American.

10—There are no votes to be cast, nothing, in short, to do except to mail your photograph as soon as possible, correctly identified, to "Boy and Girl Editor, Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, P. O Box 1617, Boston, Mass."

11—The Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American reserve the right to make any changes deemed necessary, in their opinion, in any or all of the above rules.

12—Each participant upon sending in a photograph and filling in the Entry Blank automatically thereby agrees to abide by the rules of this competition and to accept as final the decision of the judges.

## *Youth in Court on Lottery Charge*

Joseph Benevre 19, of Brooks st East Boston, will be arraigned in East Boston court today charged with setting up and promoting a lottery as a result of a raid on a house in Brooks st., in which 5000 lottery tickets and a printing form were seized.

Sergt. William J. Cripps, who led the raid, declared the visit was only the start of a investigation into many "fake lotteries."

## Chicago Calls

DANA F DESHAN

LOUISE M OSBORNE

GERALD HALL

LUCILE GRAVEL

ANNA BOYLE

Here are five more aspirants to the title of Typical New England Boy and Girl. Maybe one of the quintet will be a winner of a free trip to the Chicago World's Fair, offered by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. From top to bottom are Dana F. Deshan, 146 Elmwood rd., Swampscott; Louise M. Osborne, 41 Oak st., Waterville, Me.; Gerald Hall, 6 Mill st., Dexter, Me.; Lucille Gravel, 179 Harrison ave., Woonsocket, R. I., and Anna Boyle, 74 Hatfield st., Pawtucket, R. I. Clip the entry blank. Enclose your photo. You may be a winner.

## LOWELL CHILD HAS ALL CHUMS ENTER TEST

### Rules Simple, Great Reward Brings Hundred in Line

[illegible] 10 years old and [illegible] the public schools of [illegible] Mass. Her parents read [illegible] American regularly [illegible] of nature, that little [illegible] had been one of [illegible] enter the Typical New [illegible] and Girl Competition.

**FRIENDS ALL ENTER**

But Mildred and more than [illegible] of her friends and enthusiastic [illegible] of her little friends about [illegible] urged them to enter. Most of them were readers of the Hearst newspapers, but when Mildred explained such employees over the competition all these other children promptly sent in their entries and on one mail yesterday the contest editor received a score of entrants from children living right in Mildred's neighborhood.

That is just a sample of how enthused boys and girls throughout New England have become over this new competition, the awards for which are six all expense paid tours to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago and 12 additional prizes of $, all in cash each.

Entrants are being recorded from every State in New England, and it is going to be a difficult matter to determine the winners, so excellent are all of the photographs.

**SCORES IN LINE**

May we suggest that the rules, simple as they are, be read over again carefully. Yesterday half a dozen entries were received from boys and girls far over the age limit (8 to 12) and regretfully their photographs must be returned. And may it also be suggested that in filling out the entry blank names and addresses be printed plainly.

The every mail today brought scores of additional entries and many of the photographs are accompanied by most enthusiastic letters from the young competitors.

Remember—all you need to do is send your photograph to the Boy and Girl Editor, Boston Sunday American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 1617, Boston, Mass.

## HIKING COUPLE GIVEN LIFT

Trudging along with their nine-months-old baby alternated between the arms of each other, Howard Walk, 23, and his wife, Ida May, 22 strode through the highways of Maine today on one of the longest hikes on record.

The young people, en route for nearly nine months on their trip from Florida are bound for a small farm in rural Augusta, Me., they told Lone police.

Hunger and exhaustion threatened to halt their journey there but Lone st., residents took up a collection that totaled $9 and found a motorist who gave the couple a lift as far as Newburyport.

The Whidden couple did not explain the reason for their trip nor announce the city they intended to visit near Augusta.

## *Brookline Boy Is Drowned at Beach*

Caught in an undertow at Nantasket Beach, Henry Walk, 14, University st. Brookline, was drowned Hearing his cuteries, three young men plunged into the ocean off the foot of Alden st. and dragged Walk onto the beach, but he failed to respond to first-aid treatment

## SKIPPY---Dear at the Price

By PERCY CROSBY

YAPPY'S BEEN EASIN' IT UP VESEY STREET THAT YOU WAS CHUCKED OUT OF THE LIBURRY AGAIN TODAY. GIVE US THE LOW-DOWN.
OH, I DON'T UNDERSTAND THAT OUTFIT UP THERE. EVERY TABLE WITH A "SILENCE" SIGN ALL OVER IT. WHAT'S A GUY GOIN' TO DO? HE'S GOIN' TO LOOK AT BOOKS, AIN'T HE? WELL, I TAKES DOWN A BOOK TODAY, AN' BLESS ME IF IT AIN'T FULL OF PICTURES OF SKELETONS, TILL I THOUGHT I WAS LOOKIN' AT AN UNDERTAKER'S DIRECTORY.
I TOOK THE BOOK TO THE FORELADY AN' SAID, "HOW MUCH IS A BOOK LIKE THIS WORTH?" SHE SAYS, "FIVE DOLLARS. WHY?" AN' I OUTS WITH THE TONGUE BAZOOP. "FIVE DOLLARS FOR A BOOK O'DEAD PEOPLE AT A TIME LIKE THIS!" WHY, I CAN GET A BOOK FULL O'LIVE PEOPLE FOR HALF THAT PRICE.

Perry L. Crosby, Cecil Roscoe rights reserved © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

7-27

## Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

# JUDGE CLEARS ROOM AS WOMAN GIGGLES AT JESSIE'S TRIAL

## WIDOW WEEPS WHEN PICTURES OF BILL ARE SHOWN JURY

Continued from First Page

By WIN BROOKS

on April 16, 1931, fr[illegible] Veterans' Bureau

The examination showed he [illegible] captain to have been suffering from many things, including chronic gastritis, low blood pressure, chronic indigestion, inflamed gall bladder, chronic appendix and gastric ulcer.

It has been testified by Mrs. McMahon that Jessie had referred to her husband as having one foot in the grave.

Dr. Walsh testified [illegible] Costello to have a [illegible] man.

A short time previous to the start of the medical testimony, Judge Frederick W. Fosdick, incensed by a feminine titter during solemn testimony, ordered the courtroom cleared of spectators.

### "Clear Them Out if They Have No Brains"

About 70 men and women, mostly the latter and among them many who had waited in line for hours for seats, were cleared from the courthouse by state troopers deputy sheriffs and court officers.

Leonard Conway, Peabody undertaker with whom Costello on the day of the death from cyanide

"Pardon me if I seem to harp on the underwear, Mr. Conway," said Defense Counsel Francis E. Rafter, "but was the same underwear on the body when it was taken to the grave for burial?"

Back in the spectators' seats there was a feminine titter, then a giggle.

"Clear out those spectators! Clear them all out. If they have no more brains than to laugh at anything like that, we don't want them in here! Clear them right out this minute! Give those seats a vacation for awhile."

So they were cleared out and trial of the smiling widow went on for the first time with empty seats in the courtroom.

Mrs. Mary J. McMahon resumed the stand for a few minutes today calmly eyed the defendant and [illegible] of wearing her [illegible] Costello's death to keep away from McMahon.

"I told her she had better keep away from my husband because he was a police officer and there was considerable talk around," said Mrs. McMahon, an attractive figure in a white picture hat and a dress of red and white horizontal stripes.

"She asked me what she wanted with my husband. She said she was having trouble enough with her own, that he was sick and had gone to the grave," said Mrs. McMahon.

Defense, during a brief cross-examination, tried to show Jessie had been very kind to the Mc-Mahon baby when it was sick with intestinal grip and in Jessie's care.

### "Jessie Didn't Give Baby Best of Care"

"That sickness demands a high degree of attention," asked Rafter.

"Yes, it does," said Mrs. McMahon, "but the baby didn't get it."

Two surprise women witnesses followed Mrs. McMahon to the stand. Jessie Costello is purported claim that she bought cyanide and oxalic acid for the purposes of cleaning a boiler after reading in the household column of a Boston paper that it was a good mixture. The editor of the column said that as far as she could learn through research the column had never mentioned cyanide.

A stenographer for the state police testified to reading through the files for years in an unsuccessful search for any mention of the poison.

Conway, dapper undertaker, testified as to the condition of the body about noon on the day of death. He said rigor mortis was just setting in. He testified Jessie told him she was undecided whether to bury her husband in the Catholic or Protestant cemetery only because she wanted to be buried with him and doubted if one could be buried in the former cemetery.

When he told her there was to be an autopsy on the body, he quoted her as saying "What for?"

"What's the reason? and when he explained that there were ugly rumors, Jessie said: "It would be a good thing if they were cleared up."

He denied ever [illegible] there was so much embalming fluid in the body and that he would have "to go like hell to find pu[illegible]

Dr. George Purgess Mar[illegible] was seated at the dinner [illegible] table for the first of the testimony and Dr. Alexander Goettler, defense pathologist from New York was present for the first time.

### McMahon's Wife Warned Jessie: "Let Him Alone"

Mrs. McMahon resumed the stand at the opening of court.

Q. (by Gregg)—What conversation did you have with Mrs. Costello the Monday morning before her husband died? A.—There was general talk. I told her she had better keep away from my husband because he was a police officer and there was considerable talk. She asked me what she wanted with my husband, she was having trouble enough with her own, he was sick and had one foot in the grave.

Mrs. McMahon testified her husband was ill and did not leave the house during the week preceding Costello's death, with the exception of a half an hour. He went to get a haircut that time.

She was turned over to Defense [illegible]

### Rafter Clears Up Layette Problem

Salem, July 27—The term "layette," as pertaining to the wardrobe of an infant, was cleared up by Defense Counsel Francis E. Rafter, either for himself, Judge Fosdick or the jurors during his questioning of Edward J. McMahon.

"We used Mrs. Costello's layette for our baby," testified McMahon.

"By that you mean the baby's things," inquired Rafter.

"That's it," said McMahon.

And everybody seemed satisfied.

[illegible]

Q. [illegible] A. [illegible]

Q. [illegible] A. [illegible]

Q. [illegible] A. [illegible]

Q. [illegible] A. [illegible]

Q. [illegible] A. [illegible]

Mr. McMahon stood while the witness [illegible] Costello's face [illegible] then to her home. She was excused as a witness.

### Household Editor Is Surprise Witness

As Mrs. McMahon left the stand a conference of attorneys took place at the judges bench. Photostatic copies of insurance policies were produced and studied by the lawyers while Mrs. Costello turned in her seat and chatted with Mrs. Craig, the matron. The widow smiled several times as she talked.

There was a stir in the court room as Arthur Gilbert Green called "Agnes Mahan." She was not listed among the witnesses to appear today and the announcement came as a surprise.

She said she has been editor of the household pages of the Boston Globe for 32 years and that she keeps an index of the recipes printed.

Q.—If I sent in a recipe for rhubarb pie what would it be indexed under? A.—Pies.

Cleaning recipes would be indexed under cleaners, she said.

Q.—On March 9 you received a letter? A.—Yes, from Mr. Murray asking me to look at my files to see if we had published a recipe for salicylic acid. We never have.

Q.—Were you asked about cyanide? A. No sir.

Q.—Have you the letter? A.—I returned it to Mr. Murray. Q.—Have you ever published a recipe for oxalic acid? A.—Frequently it is always marked poison.

### No Cyanide Recipe Found in Index

Green whispered to Detective Griffin. Griffin left the room and returned with Detective Murray. Together they [illegible]

Q. Do you remember talking [illegible]

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Do you remember [illegible] you looked for cyanide? A.—Yes, we did, and we didn't find it.

Q. How far back did you go? A.—I went through the entire index.

The witness said the index was complete and went back about 15 years. There was no cross examination by the defense attorneys.

Another surprise witness entered when Atty. Green called Miss Ida Canter of [illegible] Miss Canter said she is employed as a stenographer in the department of public safety, division of state police at the State House. She has been employed for five years, she testified.

Miss Canter said that at the instruction of State Detective Griffin she went to the state library and searched through the files of a Boston newspaper dating from Jan. 1, 1924, to Feb. 28, 1933.

She said she was looking for recipes for cyanide of potassium or oxalic acid, or a combination of both used for cleaning purposes. Her search revealed nothing, she declared. The defense did not cross-examine her.

Leonard F. Conway, Peabody undertaker, who had charge of arrangements for Capt. Costello's burial, was the next witness. He was questioned by Asst. Dist. Atty. Ryan.

He said he was called to the Costello home on Feb. 17 after he had completed the O'Neil burial.

### Embalming Method Shown in Court

"I expressed my sympathy to Mrs. Costello and went upstairs to a chamber just to the right of the stairs. The body was lying on a twin bed. It was on the back with the arms folded. It was covered by a sheet. It was dressed in medium weight underwear and a pair of socks," Conway said.

Q.—While you undressed the body what did you notice? A.—Rigor mortis was beginning [illegible]

Q.—Did you notice any warmth? A.—No. I would not say so.

### "I Told Her About the Death Rumors"

He said the temperature of the room was normal, but he did not recall whether the window was opened or closed. He said he was present when Medical Examiner Tucker examined the body and he embalmed the body when given authorization by Dr. Tucker.

Conway described the embalming method. He demonstrated on Asst. Dist. Atty. Ryan just how he lifted the arm to inject the fluid.

Q.—How much fluid did you inject into the body? A.—About four quarts.

Q.—Did you wash anything away from the mouth? A.—I did not.

He saw Mrs. Costello after he had completed the embalming. She picked out the burial clothes. Later he talked with her.

"She was undecided about the burial place," he said. "She said her father had a lot, his father had a lot, but she didn't know whether or not to buy one of her own. I told her they were very expensive. She said she had no objections to him being buried in a Catholic cemetery, but that the Costello lot had five people buried in it.

"She wanted to know whether she could be buried there with her husband and son. I told her I would see John Costello, Jr., about it."

Q.—Did you have any reference to money during your talks with the defendant? A.—She asked me if I could get her a loan. She wanted $225. I told her her credit was not very good at our office because she had an outstanding bill. She said if I [illegible] her the loan she would pay the old account. She said she had some insurance on her husband.

Q.—Did you lend her the money? A.—No, I secured the loan from our office.

### Check to Jessie for $225 Introduced

Q.—When did you tell Mrs. Costello that an autopsy was to be performed? A.—I went to her home and informed her that her husband's body had been returned to our undertaking parlors for an autopsy. She said "What for?"

[illegible] told her there had been rumors about his death.

Q.—Did you say to her in any form of words, "There is so much embalming fluid in the body, the authorities will go like hell to find any poison? A.—No. I did not.

Q.—Did you notice what Dr. Tucker used to open Costello's mouth with? Did he use his hand? A.—I think he used an instrument. Conway said he could not describe it.

Ryan called the attention of the witness to a check he held in his hand and asked if that was the check he had given Mrs. Costello Conway said it was. Ryan then offered it as an exhibit.

"The check is drawn on the Warren National Bank," he said, "and it is for $225 made out in the name of Jessie B. Costello. It is signed by F. L. Conway. The endorsement on the back is Jessie B. Costello."

Atty Rafter conducted the cross-examination.

Q.—In all fairness to Jessie, her concern as to where Costello would be buried was indicated by, "I want him buried where I can be buried?" A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Jessie never asked you, did she, Mr. Conway, about the possibility of embalming fluid to erase any trace of poison? A.—No, sir.

Q.—When she learned the authorities were going to have an autopsy, she acquiesced very readily? A.—She did.

Q. And from your observances [illegible] were a pretty happy pair?

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

### Jessie Shows Sign of Temper

Salem, July 27—Mrs. Jessie B. Costello showed her first "sign of "temperament" early today when she was visibly irked from a lengthy interview with her counsel.

She was reviewing the testimony of Edward J. McMahon, "Kiss-and-Tell" policeman, when her constant denials of wrongdoing reached the point of exasperation.

It was at that point she branded McMahon's story as damnable lies.

"DO YOU KNOW JESSIE COSTELLO?"
WHEN MRS. McMAHON TOOK THE STAND SHE STARED AT MRS. COSTELLO
DIST. ATTY CREGG QUESTIONED MRS. McMAHON
MRS. COSTELLO RETURNED THE GAZE OF HER ALLEGED LOVERS WIFE.
SHANAHAN AT SALEM COURT

One of the highlights of the trial of Jessie B. Costello, Peabody poison widow, occurred when the gaze of Mrs. Edward J. McMahon, wife of the "Kiss-Tell" policeman, clashed with that of the defendant as Mrs. McMahon took the stand. This trial highlight is shown in graphic manner by Artist Shanahan.

## Shanahan's Pen Catches :-: Clash of Eyes at Trial

## Mrs. Costello's Fan Mail Gains as Trial Goes on; Gets Candy

By WILLIAM C. CONWAY
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem, July 26—Jessie has plenty of candy to chew on while mulling over the events of the day when she returns to jail. When she returned to her room last night she found seven boxes of candy awaiting there. She sent five of them home for the children.

• • •

The candy came from different sources which she would not reveal. Her fan mail is also increasing her counsel revealed. Fifty letters are waiting for her when she came back to the jail last night.

• • •

Jessie's weight has not decreased one ounce, her counsel avers, since the trial began, since her incarceration last March until she appeared in court last Monday she had added six pounds, several days of running to and from the courtroom failed to cut her weight.

• • •

After court adjourned for the day, her counsel, Bill Clark, Francis Rafter and William O'Brine hold a lengthy conference over the day's testimony in the consultation room of the Salem jail.

• • •

For the first time since the trial began, Jessie appeared in court with a new bit of finery for her dress; she wore a white satin cowl yesterday with her black sheer crepe dress. Jessie has worn the same two dresses, alternately during the trial.

• • •

Dr. Alexander Goettler, famous New York Toxicologist, will make his first appearance in court tomorrow. He will be present during Dr. George McGrath's appearance on the stand.

• • •

Summer flowers have been making their appearance daily in the courtroom. The jury invariably appears with some sort of boutonneire; Dist.-Atty. Cregg also appeared with one yesterday; his assistant, Charles Green, never appears without one.

• • •

Even Mrs. Rachael Craig, Jessie's constant guard, came into the courtroom wearing a bright yellow flower yesterday afternoon.

• • •

Jessie and Mrs. Craig spent the afternoon chewing gum while listening to McMahon and his wife on the stand. During bench conferences Jessie always turns to Mrs Craig to engage in some light banter.

• • •

Jessie's favorite spot during the recesses is at the grilled window of the detention room which she steps into to relax. For the past few days she has spent the recess time watching the crowds which congregate in Federal st., waiting to see her.

• • •

She has watched the crowds unobserved for several days. Today, however, a sharp-eyed spectator caught her at the window. Soon several hundred pairs of eyes were turned toward the window. Jessie unconcernedly turned to converse with Mrs. Craig. She did hide from the stare of the curious.

## DOPE FARMS TO AID VICTIMS

Washington, July 27 (U.S.)—A new deal is in store for the victims of dope.

At Lexington, Ky., on Saturday afternoon the cornerstone will be laid at the first United States Narcotic farm. A second farm is to be built near Ft. Worth, Texas.

Dedicated to the rescue of addicts from the slavery of drugs, these institutions mark a forward step in the government's policy toward the narcotic problem.

Addicts in federal prisons will be transferred to the farms for cure and rehabilitation. Science will be enlisted to restore them to society.

Benefits of the farm colonies are not restricted to addicts in federal prisons.

William Randolph Hearst first suggested creation of these farms. Congress unanimously passed the authorizing bill in 1929. First appropriations were made a year later.

Dr. Walter L. Treadway, assistant surgeon general U. S. Public Health Service, in charge of the farms, said:

"The unflagging efforts of Mr. Hearst and his newspapers have been chiefly responsible for the establishment of these farms and the arousing of the people to combat the narcotic evil. He deserves the gratitude and the thanks of his fellowmen."

### Two in Hospital in Roxbury Smash

Two persons were badly hurt and two others shaken up in a crash between two autos at Ruggles and Ritchie sts., Roxbury, early today.

Miss Catherine Scott, 21, of Gardena st., Roxbury, passenger in the auto operated by Joseph Harinett, 23 of K st., South Boston, is at City Hospital for concussion of the brain. Joseph Tolleran, 32, of Columbia rd., operator of the other machine, is being treated for internal injuries.

Miss Angela Josselyn, 30, of West Newton st., and Harinett were both badly shaken up.

*Mrs. Celia McNeil, Jessie's intimate friend and "mother" to the three Costello children, has not missed one word of testimony. She is constantly at Jessie's side. During recesses, she talks with Jessie, and after court she goes immediately to the jail for another talk.*

• • •

Mrs. Dorothy Bair, another of Mrs. Costello's close friends, has been present a greater part of the trial.

• • •

Mrs. Edward McMahon's appearance on the stand, garbed in a white ensemble, was a marked contrast to the black mourning garments worn by the woman she is testifying against.

## Wife Loyal to Kiss-Tell Officer on Stand

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem, July 27—Trust a woman to stick by her husband in time of need.

Trust her to forgive and forget and start life anew with the man she [illegible] for better or for worse."

Mary McMahon, the offended wife with [illegible] of exploded love, a broken home [illegible] of marital illusions, returned [illegible] to name [illegible] Costello as a "love pal" and [illegible] support her husband, Peabody [illegible] undertaker, police officer with a [illegible] not known only to a few.

### PARDONED BY WIFE

To Jessie she stood in the witness box as retributive justice personified, come back to reproach her for [illegible] love with Edward McMahon and to stigmatize her [illegible] woman scorned for the McMahon [illegible] united [illegible] Costello [illegible] back by the unswerving wife.

Mrs. McMahon followed her husband to the stand in sensational [illegible] of unholy love with Costello, accused poison murder [illegible] ended after eight hours of [illegible] and merciless revelations [illegible] which Jessie was depicted as a designing love-thief pursuing a [illegible] self-acclaimed weakling against her powers.

[illegible] was a wholesome-looking [illegible] woman with a soft voice and countenance of utter repose.

There was no bitterness in her tone as she spoke of the past, the past in which her husband cut a sorry figure and on whose character, he said, his police affiliation with Jessie now left "a terrible blotch."

### FACES HER WITH HEAD HIGH

She looked at Jessie and Jessie looked at her, and between them there was something sympathetic. They were two women facing each other in a triangle as old as Methuselah and because of a man.

With head high, Mary McMahon walked into that crowded courtroom, a martyr to the bonds of matrimony. She wore a white ensemble, the jacket of which was trimmed with a spreading red and black accroll. White shoes and large-brimmed hat, and diamonds gloves completed her outfit.

She took the oath of truth, mounted the stand and with composure and pre-possession glanced at Jessie, sitting beside her counsel in a black ensemble from head to foot.

There they were, these two women, the wife dressed in white, the widow garbed in black; the two extremes of existence, life and death, the two extremes of emotions—a comparable wife looking down at her husband's seductress with forgiving sympathy.

Softly and slowly Mary McMahon began her story. She and her husband had lived at 28 King st., Peabody, she said, but now they lived in Lynn.

Her story was the story of an unsuspecting wife, confident of her husband's fidelity, unwilling to believe gossip until forced through circumstance she was obliged to take cognizance of village rumors.

### LEFT HUSBAND ON HONOR

Her story was the every-day story of the life which creep into a woman's life after marriage and subsequent child birth when Mother Nature plays its pranks for giving to parents the joy that comes with having children.

Mary McMahon went to the hospital, once, twice and even a third time. She couldn't know that her husband was shirking police duty and stealing moments of unrefined and unholy love with a dark-haired married woman.

She left her husband on his honor. That he betrayed it was the cross that every woman bears, painfully perhaps but willingly.

Through to her acquaintance with the Costellos did District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg kindly lead the injured wife until she told of going to the Salem Hospital on January 11 to see birth to her baby.

She knew Bill Costello for about two weeks, she said, one week of which she enjoyed the hospitality of his home, the other and succeeding week when she returned to her home until he was found dead. Jessie she had known for two months, she said.

### HEARD TALK IN HOSPITAL

McMahon, on the stand said his wife never liked Jessie Costello and that she went to the Costello home to live for a week. Not willingly "but to keep peace with me."

However, Mrs. McMahon professed no such dislike of Jessie Costello when she took the stand not until she ordered Jessie out of her home on the Monday [illegible] Bills death and the day after [illegible] herself had returned from the hospital.

"While I was in the hospital I heard talk," I talked with Ed and Jessie was invited to come to see us the Sunday I went home."

Even at this time, Mrs. Mc Mahon said, even after two months of clandestine meetings between her husband and Jessie, she was none the wiser. She was ignorant of their relations, she said although towards the end she became suspicious.

"Finally on the Monday of the week Bill died, Jessie came to our house. We talked and I told Jessie that this was my home. I told her to get out," she went on.

As she spoke, there was no bitterness in her voice. Her attitude was one of resignation and acceptance of a situation that was of the past and should remain dead.

### QUIZZED HUSBAND

Aroused at Jessie's generosity of a layette for her baby, though when she first received it from her husband she was unaware of the donor's identity, Mrs. McMahon called the widow for the explanation.

"Why are you so good to us when you don't know us very long"? Mrs. McMahon questioned Jessie, she said.

"Oh, I do that for three or four families," was Jessie's quoted answer. "I give clothes to several people. I gave some things to a boy who was born on the same day as my own child, and the family doesn't know from where they came."

Mrs. McMahon accepted this explanation from Jessie, but called her husband to a more detailed explanation.

It was then that the unsuspecting wife had her eyes opened. And it was then that she ordered Jessie Costello out of her home.

Into the discard went the crime that was on trial, temporarily. Family life was on trial and the lurid details that go to break up a happy home between husband and wife were read into the official records with a compelling frankness.

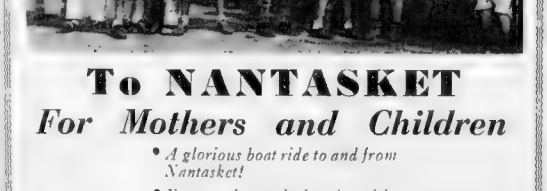
### MURDER FORGOTTEN

Alleged murder was forgotten for the moment as the third of the love triangle took the stand to bare the details of her wrecked home, unmindful that by her testimony and that of her husband's the state was confident of establishing the motive of Jessie's alleged guilt.

In contrast to her husband, Mrs McMahon was fresh and primly garbed just as though she had stepped from a band box. Her husband, leaving by the door in back of the witness stand was wired and nervously ragged after the merciless and gruelling cross-examination of Jessie's senior counsel, Attorney Clark.

He made a "big mistake" he said when he gave vent to his passions with Jessie Costello. In his wrecked and tortured mind he looked to time—that time that heals all wounds.


## Another Gala Excursion



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CLIP THE COUPONS

In Saturday, July 29

BOSTON AMERICAN

# M'MAHON'S WIFE ORDERED JESSIE TO 'LET HIM ALONE'

## 2 SURPRISE WITNESSES FAIL TO FIND POISON RECIPE

Continued from Page 11

A.—Just the same as any other husband and wife.

Q.—Costello was wearing medium weight underwear, that's fair, isn't it? A.—Yes.

### *Body Neither Hot Nor Cold, He Says*

Q.—The body wasn't cold, was it, Mr. Conway? A.—No, sir.

Q.—And by the same token it wasn't warm? A.—That's right.

The witness said he had been in the undertaking business for about 21 years and has handled hundreds of bodies. He said he encountered no trouble in lifting Costello's arm to inject the fluid. He touched all the limbs at times, he said, and he washed the body. He encountered no trouble in lifting the arms or legs.

In answer to Rafter's questions, he said he put the underwear back on the body. There were no marks on the body, he said.

Q.—At 11 when you came and washed the body there was a shirt on the body, I gather? A.—That's right.

Q.—Do you remember if, after the autopsy, the underwear was put back on the body? A.—There was nothing said about the fact, that I came into the

He talked with Mrs. Costello after he had viewed the body.

The body was lying in the hallway, he testified, and he examined the heart, pulse and eyes. Asked if he saw any marks on the body, he said there was an area of blueness on the right side of the chest, under the collarbone which extended to the right ear. There were no other marks, he said.

### *'She Saw Him Alive at 8, Not at 8:50'*

Questioned about the blue area, the doctor said he thought such marks were called livid spots. Officer Purcell, Thomas Prendible and he moved the body, he said, and when he lifted the legs they flexed or dropped. He said there was no warmth in the body and that he observed no abnormal color of the face or ears.

Q.—Did you talk with someone after you came downstairs?. A.—Yes, I talked with Mrs. Costello. I told her he was dead.

Q.—What did she say? A.—I

Q.—Did you say anything else to her? A.—I asked her how long her husband had been sick and she said about six weeks. She said he had pains in his stomach and she asked him to go to Dr. Pomeroy the night before, but he would not. I told her it was a medical examiners case.

Q.—Did she say anything else?

[illegible] up about 8 o'clock and had taken one of the children to the bathroom and that she last saw him alive at 8 o'clock.

**Q.—Did she say she saw him at 10 minutes of nine? A.—Positively not.**

Mrs. Costello went to his office

[illegible] insurance. He made a physical examination of Costello on April 17 1911, he said, as doctor for the veterans' bureau.

Dr. Walsh was cross-examined by Attorney Clark, who showed him a paper and asked him if it was the original report of his examination on Costello. The doctor said it was and that it had been signed by Costello in his presence.

At this point a bench conference was called.

### *Found No Tumor, But Many Other Ailments*

Dr. Walsh testified he made a thorough examination of Capt. Costello from "the top of his head to his feet."

Q.—What was your diagnosis?

A.—My diagnosis was chronic gastritis, decreasing blood pressure, chronic indigestion, inflammation of the gall bladder, chronic appendix, gastric ulcer, inflammation of the right middle ear, slight deafness in the right middle ear, slight deafness in the right ear, stomach gass and inflamed gland in the neck.

Q.—Is that all you found, doctor?

A.—That's all in my diagnosis.

While Dr. Walsh recited the medical names of the ailments, Judge Fosdick interrupted to ask him the spelling of the names.

Q.—Did you say anything about a tumor. A.—I said I found no tumor.

Q.—Did you find anything wrong with his blood pressure? A.—After exertion his blood pressure dropped 12 was a little below the average for a man his age.

Dr. Walsh said that the average pressure for a young man of 30 was about 130. Costello's pressure was 118, Dr. Walsh said.

Court adjourned at this point for the noon recess.

### *Defense Medical Expert Awaits Call*

Dr. Alexander O. Goettler, the defense medical expert, arrived here this morning from New York to hear the first of the medical testimony. He will remain until the State's case is completed, then return to New York not to again appear here until the defense is ready to go on with its own medical men, probably 10 days from now.

There still remains no intimation of the amount of poison the State will say was found in Capt. Costello's body, and no hint as to how the State will indicate it was administered. That is one of the strange features of a strange case.

A perspiring figure of abject remorse, McMahon concluded his ordeal of cross-examination with an admission typical of the self-chastisement he administered during his two days of testimony.

William G. Clark, veteran defense counsel, had shouted:

**"Your character, do you think, McMahon, you still have a character after what you have been through in this court?"**

**And McMahon, mopping sweat from his face, looked pathetically appealing as he replied: "There's a terrible blotch on it now."**

Through all his self-degrading admissions of his love life with Jessie Costello—the admission Jessie will defiantly state were lies—there ran always a thread of remorse.

In sharp contrast to her husband, who trembled, perspired and nearly wept under cross-examination, Mrs. McMahon was calm and unruffled as she told her story simply and without emotion.

In her white silk dress and flowered jacket, Mrs. McMahon and the black-gowned widow less than 10 feet in front of her, presented a weird study in contrast

Mrs. McMahon seemed to gaze pensively at the woman on trial. She gave each answer in a clear, even voice. McMahon, during his day and a half on the stand seemed under a terrific strain to keep from looking at Mrs. Costello

Mrs. McMahon denied that she was aware of any improper relations between her husband and Mrs. Costello until a short time before he "confessed" to the district-attorney.

Whatever her suppositions may have been, Mrs. McMahon said, she had no knowledge of anything wrong between her husband and Jessie Costello when she ordered her from her house, the Sunday before Capt. Costello was found dead.

After she had a talk with her husband that night, Mrs. McMahon said a conference was called for the following night between the McMahons and Mr. and Mrs. Costello. Mrs. Costello came alone. Mrs. McMahon said she couldn't understand why Mrs. Costello "was doing all these things for us." To this Mrs. Costello replied that she had done many things for other people she didn't know very well and that Mrs. McMahon "wasn't used to it because she wasn't in public" as much as Mrs. Costello was.

## *The Woman Scorned -:- Rages in Fury -:- At Her 'Betrayal'*

**A SOBERED JESSIE**
The smile has faded from the face of the "woman scorned," she rages over the story McMahon told from the stand.

**SHE'LL FIGHT "INFAMOUS LIES"**
It is an enraged woman who now says she is eager to put the lie direct to Edward McMahon's story of their love affair. Her chin is set, her eye has a determined look.

**THE MAN WHO TOLD**
McMahon's story of betrayal has roused her to fury; he is today a crestfallen Lothario by his own words.

## LOWELL EXPOSE OF FIRETRAPS BEARS FRUIT

[illegible] "If federal money is to be obtained, it could be put to no better purpose than to wipe out the new holes which exist in Lowell," Chairman Smith J. Adams of the planning board said today.

"Certainly Lowell needs freedom from the threat of disease, vice and fire more than it does a new sewer or water system

"We intend to co-operate with the state federation and the Civic [illegible] and find a way will have delegates at the state convention in Worcester, Oct. 6 and 7."

The expose of conditions, relating to fire hazards in Lowell, which has been conducted by the Boston Evening American, has already produced an effect. Several property owners have notified the board that they are willing to meet us half way, which is all that we ask. I am looking towards Lowell as a cleaner, better and healthier place in which to live. We intend to wipe out the disgraceful sights which now exist and to see that people have decent homes in which to live."

Some of the worst places which have been condemned by the board and the New England Insurance [illegible] unfit for further occupancy, unprofitable to [illegible] might be remodeled: 11 and 2-12 Franklin ct., hopeless, valuation asked; 453 Gotham st., already gutted by fire; 34-36 Walnut st., valued at $6800, littered with debris; 17 Irving st., nothing remains of the building but the shell; 314-316 Market st., in the heart of the [illegible] made unfit [illegible]

Bernard W. Whitney, building inspector for Haverhill, who has [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will address the planning board [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# MACK HURLS A'S AT CLIMBING RED SOX AT FENWAY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

## Sports Parade

*Pro Football's Angel Comes to Prepare for Season* ↑↓ *George Marshall In Colloquy on Redskins Outlook*

By AUSTEN LAKE

George Marshall, the angel of Boston's professional football team, rested his thighs on one of the Fitz Carlton's best plate chairs, folding his long, jackknife legs like a human grasshopper. Dennis Shea, his deputy manager, drum-walloper and general fixit man, sat on the back of his neck in the attitude of a stricken beetle. Nine stories below, the sun-flooded Public Gardens stretched toward a horizon of Tremont st. office buildings. The shrilling of children's voices, the strident bleat of traffic and the wail of a fruit peddler rose with surprising clarity from the street.

*"Have a little shock?" invited Marshall, following the customary ritual when entertaining a news representative and waving toward a clutter of long necked bottles on his dresser top.*

Draped across the corner of a Queen Anne chair was a gaudy garment that looked like an oversized pair of bullfighter's pants, satin of a giddy golden color and trimmed with scarlet meshing down the back.

*"That's the Redskins' new playing breeches," said Marshall, flexing the corner of his mouth in a pucker of pride.*

*"Looks more like underwear for Ringling's fat ladies," I says courteously, taking a feel of the material.*

*'Eighteen bucks the pair," droned Shea, as though reciting from a factory invoice. "Spun from giant Shanghai silk cocoons. Light as a baby's kiss. Strong as Spanish hate."*

A telephone jingled and Marshall, smudging out his cigarette lifted the French-style receiver.

*"Eddie? How's Eddie . . . Yeh, that thing came up . . . No, the other party didn't come across . . . O yeh, if that certain person does that, the matter you know about is O. K . . . yeh, g'bye."*

*"Whoozat?" inquired Shea, rolling his eyes without turning his neck, like a mechanical doll.*

*"That was Eddie," said Marshall.*

*"O," said Shea, thoughtfully, "Eddie."*

### *Six Points Between College and Pro Football*

Marshall smoothed back the glossy sheen of his patent leather hair and concentrated by pulling out his underlip for a long moment.

*"O, yes," he said, "I was saying. The pro football rules differ in six ways from the college rules. One, the goal posts are on the line. Two, the kickoff is from a mud tee and the flying wedge is allowed. Three, unlimited use of hands is permitted in the line. Four, flying tackles are legal. Five, clipping is penalized 25 yards instead of 15. Six, forward passes can be thrown from anywhere behind the line."*

*"What?" gasps I, being something of a delettante on football rules. "Forward passing from less than five yards behind the line?"*

*"The same," said Marshall, with a smug expression. "The public wants plenty of action, and the public shall have plenty of action."*

*"Action every minute or your money back," droned Shea, in a voice like a snore. "Bigger and more viral football. A season of thrills in an hour of play. A touchdown to the minute."*

*"You see," said Marshall, confidentially, "the difference between college and pro football is that the college coach has an obligation to the school and the parents of the players, but we have no obligation except to the public."*

*"Yeh," murmured Shea, except to the public."*

From the street below rose the wailing voice of the fruit huckster, a thin ribbon of sound that trailed off in a melancholy sob. *"Raspberries . . . ripe, fresh raspberries . . ."*

*"Wait till you see these new boys in action," said Marshall. "Tay Brown, last year's Southern California captain; Hank Schaldack, U. of Cal., quarter, or the four Haskell Indian boys."*

*"A galaxy of talent," droned Shea, each a sterling performer, faster than a Mexican divorce, tougher than a kidnaper's conscience."*

*"Do you know our new coach, Lone Star Dietz?" asked Marshall, hitching his knees and stabbing the air with a lean forefinger.*

* * *

### *Coach Dietz Subbed In Game*

*"No," I faltered, feeling like a schoolboy with his homework unprepared, "but I saw him at a distance once," the distance being at a Carlisle-Holy Cross game years ago when Deitz, as the Indian's coach, had slipped into the game disguised in a rubber nose guard and substituting for one of his fatigued players.*

*"He's a Sioux Indian . . ." said Marshall.*

*"No, Apache," snorted Shea.*

*"A Sioux Indian . . . resumed Marshall.*

*"Apache," grunted Shea, as Marshall fixed him with a glittering eye. "All right, a Sioux Indian then."*

*And he knows his pigskin," said Marshall, "Glenn Warner says he's the smartest Indian he ever coached. Put Purdue on the football map . . ."*

*"Eats it, sleeps it, drinks it," droned Shea. "More color than Hollywood pajamas, harder than a Marathon dancer's leg, slicker than castor oil."*

From the street below with faint distinctness came the plaintive cry of the fruit hawker, a sorrowful dirge above the traffic sounds. "Bo-nan-ohs . . . sweet bo-nan-ohs."

*"The league is going to be divided into two sections this fall," said Marshall. "Five teams in the East, five in the West. Just like hockey. Then, at the end, the winners play for the world championship. Gives us a definite objective."*

He stood up, lean as a length of string, and spread his arms wide to register expansion. The pose recalled the Sunday afternoon late last fall when he stood thus before the rude peasantry which occupied the bargain seats behind the goal posts at Braves Field, and pleaded to have the ball, which had just been kicked into the stands, restored so that the game might go on. And I recall how the peasants had replied with barnyard noises and kept the ball, so that Marshall finally had to dig out a spongy practice bladder which looked like a boy's beach ball.

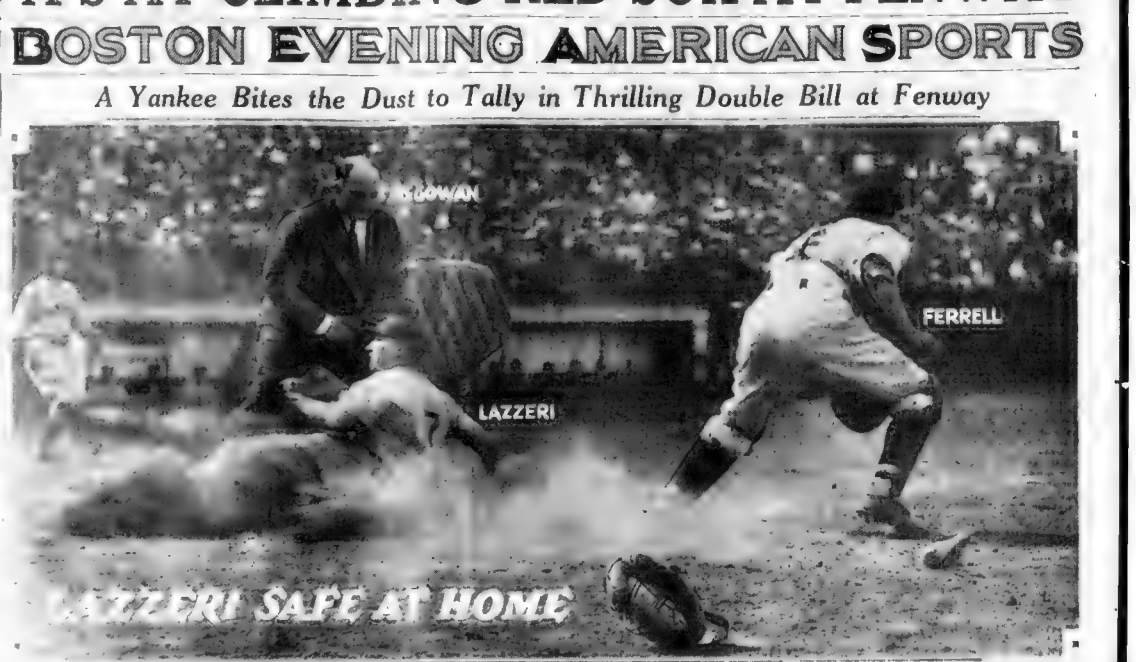
*"We are by no means body snatching this fall," said he, "for mediocre football the public can watch college football on Saturday. But for superlative football they gotta come to us."*

*"Yeh," said Shea, "they gotta come to us."*

*"Anyway," I said, "I think it is pretty game of you to back such an expensive enterprise when times are so tough."*

*"Not at all," said Marshall, with a dismissing wave. "Don't mention it."*

The thin lament of the fruit man lifted from the pavements below, as I departed. By this time he was selling horse radishes.




Pooh 'Em Up Tony Lazzeri didn't need to stir up all that dust as he scored in the second stanza of the Wednesday Yankees-Red Sox doubleheader at Fenway. For the throw home was wide. Tony's run didn't help the Yanks much. The Sox won the game, 9 to 4, after losing the first, 2 to 0. Lazzeri singled with Chapman on first, and Dickey doubled to send Chapman home. On Crosetti's grounder Walters fielded the ball but threw wide to home. Tony tallied. More than 25,000 saw the game. A record midweek throng for the Fens.

## *N. Y. Girls in Norumbega Track Meet*

[illegible] of New England girl athletes was [illegible] with the announcement that a team of nine members of the Dragon Club of New York will compete in the women's track and field meet at Norumbega Park on Sunday. The meet is under the [illegible] of the Boston Post. It is [illegible]

Among the New York competitors will be Alice Arden, who won the national outdoor high jump championship with a leap of 5 ft. 3½ in. [illegible] has been added to Sunday's program.

Miss Arden is also to compete in a special 75-yard handicap dash [illegible] her own club, Dorothy Hayes, Mary Mahoney, Emily Smith, Mildred Abate, Lorraine Morris, Dorothy [illegible] Eleanor Mor[illegible] and Washburn.

Miss Hayes, [illegible] champ a year ago, runner-up to Miss Arden in the event this year, will be [illegible] [illegible] non-handicap.

## Sans Peine Wins Goodwood Cup

Goodwood, England, July 27 (AP)—Edward Esmond's three-year-old bay colt Sans Peine today raced to a four-length victory in the Goodwood Cup at two miles five furlongs, a stake event for three-year-olds and up, weight for age.

Sir Harold Wernher's Brown Jack was second one and one-half lengths ahead of Sir Frederick Ely's Almanac. Only two other horses ran.

Sans Peine, by Sansovino out of Quick Wit (27), a Derby winner, [illegible] the odds on Brown Jack to [illegible] was [illegible] and 33 to 1 on Sans Peine.

The stakes were £900 with extras.

## *Dodger Rookie Has Broken Radius Bone*

New York July 27 (INS)—Jimmy Jordan, rookie shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has a broken radius bone in his right wrist, it was revealed today. He was injured in a collision in the game with the Giants Sunday.

## *Mrs. Moody Named Captain of Wightman Cup Team*

New York July 27 (AP) Helen Wills Moody, Wimbledon tennis champion and outstanding singles star, was named today to captain the United States team for the International Women's tennis match with England for the Wightman Cup at Forest Hills, Aug. 6-8.

This is the second straight year Mrs Moody has been honored with the captaincy. She led the team which defeated the British, 4 to 3, a year ago at Wimbledon, and this year will compete in the international cup matches for the tenth time.

Mrs. Moody has engaged in all but one of the Wightman cup contests. Illness in 1926 obliged her to remain out of the competition. She has not been defeated in the singles since 1924.

Although the American lineup will not be determined until next week when the draw is made it is considered certain Mrs. Moody again will be No. 1 in the singles, with Helen Jacobs, the present national champion, as No. 2 player. This leaves a third singles entry and two doubles teams to be selected, depending largely upon the results of this week's competition at Seabright, N. J.

M. D. Horn, manager of the British team, also will act as captain, in preference to putting this burden upon one of the players.

## MAX MARSTON SHOOTS A 70

Eastern Point, Conn., July 27 (AP)—Max Marston, Philadelphia, five time winner of the Griswold cup, headed the early morning finishers in the qualifying round of the 14th annual Shenecossett Men's Tennis Gold tournament today. He scored for the 18 holes of play [illegible]

C. F. Barnes, 1932 champion and E. L. Beard, New York, runner-up last year, was scheduled to start in the afternoon.

## Tennis Stars of 5 Nations Play in U. S.

New York, July 27 (INS)—Tennis stars of five nations will compete [illegible] the U. S. [illegible] and doubles championships at Forest Hills, N. Y., and Boston, respectively.

Lawrence Baker, secretary of the United Lawn Tennis Association, revealed in a cable from Paris to headquarters here that Great Britain will [illegible] Fred Perry and three other stars, that France would be represented and that Japan would send R. Nunoi, its champion, and E. Itoh.

Austria will be represented by Jack Crawford, recognized as the world's greatest player; the youthful Vivian McGrath and two other players.

## *Coast Stars Lead Illinois State Tennis*

Chicago, July 27 (INS)—Pacific coast stars today held the limelight in the men's singles division of the Illinois state tennis tournament.

Jack Tidball of Los Angeles, seeded No. 1, went to the fifth round today after easily sailing through straight victories, his victims being Julian Weiss, Leo Lejeck and Lee Kulp.

Gene Mako of Los Angeles won his fourth round match in straight love sets from W. R. Brown, Chicago. Don Budge of San Francisco entered the fifth round with victories over Walter Galland, Chicago, 6—3, 6—0, and Thane Halstead, Chicago, 6—3, 6—4.

Joseph Coughlin of Palo Alto accomplished the Californian's sole advancing to the sixth round with a 6—4, 6—1 victory over W. E. Parkhill, Chicago.

## *A's Set for Tough Engagement With Rugged Red Hose*

By DAVID F. EGAN

**He is the lean leader, or the tall tactician, or the Methuselah of Mart.**

He is Connie Mack, 72-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and the spry old gentleman arrived with his young athletes early this morning, lodged himself in a hote., received his relatives, scores of whom live in and around Boston and Worcester, and then did some private master-minding.

His Athletics, as you know, are [illegible] here for a series with the rambunctious Red Sox. They were to play a single game today, another on Saturday, and a clincher on Sunday, and the amiable Mr. McGillicuddy expects to do some overtime master-minding to win the series.

Within the memory of the oldest living inhabitant, a visit to Boston to play the Red Sox was in the nature of a lark. They came with great regularity, saw with amused tolerance and conquered with disgusting gusto. Some fun, hey?

**SOX QUIT DOORMAT ROLE**

But the Sox bear no resemblance to a door-mat these days. Nor to a football or an animated punching bag. Those sad days went forever when a young millionaire entitled Tom Yawkey purchased the team and took the rubber band off his bank-roll; when Eddie Collins, one of the wisest of all ball players, was appointed general manager, and when the fighting Marty McManus was given his head as field manager of the club.

Those days, I repeat, are gone, and gone forever. The Red Sox will not win a championship this year, nor next year, nor perhaps the year after. But you can wager a dime against a derby full of doughnuts that Boston, one of these fine years, will be represented by the best team in the American League. Your old testator can read it in the bottom of the cup.

The men of McGillicuddy expect no soft sinecure 154. note. Never use a one-syllable word. Mr Egan when a three-syllable word will do as well; when they square off and assume a fighting posture against the Sox.

Four boys won five straight from the Chicago White Sox, to the accompaniment of great ho-hos and loud ha-ha's from the bench, where the explosive Mr. McManus is cheer leader.

Yesterday, before the largest midweek crowd Boston has known in many years they split even with the haughty New York Yankees, and they might just as well have won both of them, for Bob Weiland unfurled another dinky game.

**GOMEZ TOO TOUGH FOR SOX**

Weiland, who is destined to become one of the great southpaws of the American League, allowed only five hits, but it so happened that Vernon "Goofy" Gomez, who also allowed five hits, was at white heat and shut out the slugging boys from Fenway Park.

Such happenings do not tend to make the Athletics overconfident. They know that they will be in a street-corner brawl, for the Sox are in a black, ugly mood. The home heroes, from North to South, East to West, reading from left to right, think that they can crash their way into the first division, and they are out there trying every minute.

That amazing turnout yesterday, when 24,373 persons allowed the Sox to escape from their pocketbooks, was definite proof of the fact that the town has been sold on the Sox, and sold simply because of the fighting spirit of the home team.

Do not ask me who will pitch for the Athletics today, Saturday or Sunday. Even the writers who travel with the As do not know, even the coaches do not know; even the pitcher himself does not know. Only McGillicuddy, the prissily old man, knows.

**MACK KEEPS FOES GUESSING**

Mr Mack has always been secretive about his pitching selection. It may be that he is just a venerable old duffer who likes to keep such things to himself. It may be that the canny old Irishman has simply refused to give the opposing club any notice as to the type of pitching which they may expect.

His greatest coup was in the World Series of 1930, when the As met the Cubs. The prophets who are paid weekly by the public prints for prophesying were in their glory. Mack would not name his pitcher for the opening game, and they pro'd and conned (mostly conned) for days in advance, now naming Robert Moses Grove and then naming George Earnshaw.

When the opening game arrived, the experts had dull, throbbing headaches from so much unwonted thinking, but when Howard Ehmke paddled to the box, they set an all time, all-American record for plain and fancy swooning.

Ehmke won easily, and set down 13 Cubs on strikeouts. So the system, after all, may be the right one.

### *Arlington Mutuels*

For Wednesday, July 26

| | |
|---|---|
| Three Races | $146.06 |
| Five Races | $207.76 |
| Seven Races | $331.55 |

## FLAME RETAINS FASTNET LEAD

Cowes, Eng., July 27 (AP)—The first yacht Flame continued to lead the international racing fleet in the Cowes-Fastnet ocean race, according to radio advices received here today.

Flame passed the Lizard, homeward bound, late last night, a few hours after Ilex was reported rounding Fastnet Rock, the halfway mark. No report was received concerning the position of the three American entries.

## GIANTS HARD HIT BY INJURIES

New York, July 27 (INS)—The New York Giants were suffering from an epidemic of injuries today.

Outfielder Mel Ott pulled up with a charley horse today and may be on the sidelines for several days. He will be replaced by Lefty O'Doul, who has a case of boils himself.

Johnny Vergez, third baseman, was none too chipper after being hit on the head by a pitched ball yesterday.

Hal Schumacher [illegible] trouble with a sprained ankle, and Roy Parmelee, another pitcher, was nursing a spike wound in his instep, inflicted yesterday.

Manager Bill Terry developed a crick in his neck and Outfielder Jo Moore has a groin injury that must be taped and strapped before every game.

## *Coast Star's Batting Streak Broken*

San Francisco, July 27 (INS)—After hitting safely in 61 consecutive games to establish a new record in the Pacific Coast League, Joe Demaggio, 18, San Francisco outfielder was halted by Ed Walsh Jr., Oakland pitcher, who held Demaggio hitless in five times at bat yesterday.

Demaggio was aiming at the record of hits in 69 consecutive games held by Joe Wilhoit of Wichita, Kan.

## *Doctor Stops Bout; Ross Gets Award*

Kansas City, July 27 (AP)—Barney Ross of Chicago, world's lightweight champion needed to go only half the way in his 12 round bout with Johnny Farr of Cleveland here last night to retain his other and less celebrated crown, the junior welterweight title.

Ripping Farr with rights and lefts from bell to bell, the Chicagoan got a technical knockout in the sixth round when a physician for the Missouri Boxing Commission ordered the fight stopped.

## *Runyan and Dudley Return From Britain*

New York, July 27 (AP)—Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Ed Dudley of Concordville, Pa., members of the United States Ryder Cup golf team who participated in the cup matches and the British open, returned today on the liner Washington from England.

Dudley finished eighth in the open with a score of 295, while Runyan failed to qualify among the low 60 players for the final 36 holes.

## *Horseshoe Pitching Tourney on Today*

Chicago, July 27 (AP)—A record field, including five former title-holders, came to Soldier Field today to settle the world's horseshoe pitching championship of 1933.

Blair Nunmaker of Cleveland, world champion for the past four years, was a big favorite to repeat in the pitching for fame and $1600 in gold.

## *Browns Job Hard Task for Rajah*

St. Louis, Mo., July 27 (US)—Rogers Hornsby, who was waived out of the National League last midnight, was the new manager of the St. Louis Browns today. His contract carries through the 1935 season.

The man Colonel Ruppert wanted in the league where he has been a brilliant star and sometimes stormy petrel since 1915, fails heir to a ball club which has just been roaming in the gloaming this season.

He will have to call on all his stately cunning and courage, if he hopes for success because the Browns have two unenviable distinctions. They are firmly moored in last place and no St. Louis club ever had won a flag in the 33-year-history of the American League.

But Hornsby is the fellow who licks precedents into trash bins.

In his first full year as manager of the St. Louis Nationals—1926—he piloted his athletes to the crest of the baseball realms by winning the first pennant owned by the Cardinals since they joined the National League in 1876.

And then, as a "reward," Hornsby, who had been with that club for more than 11 years, was traded to the Giants, after which he became one of baseball's rambling men.

This is Hornsby's fourth job as manager—and he was named by Phil Ball over the objection of William Harridge, president of the American League.

### Hornsby Promised Co-operation by Ball

St Louis July 27 (INS) Rogers Hornsby, new manager of the St. Louis Browns, today was assured the co-operation of President Phil Ball in building a winner for the local American League club. Hornsby is expected to be given wider and more absolute powers than any Brown manager ever had in an effort to bring a pennant to the only major league team in either league that has never won one.

Although Hornsby is listed as a playing manager, he said today that he did not expect to enter the lineup, except perhaps as a pinch hitter, until he had had an opportunity to study his players and get his bearings.

Hornsby will take over his new duties in Chicago tomorrow.

### A. L. Head Says Raj's Appointment O. K.

Philadelphia, July 27—President Will Harridge of the American League today said the American League would not act against the appointment of Rogers Hornsby as Browns' manager, it has been reported he might oppose Hornsby.

### Home Run Tally

WEDNESDAY'S HOME RUNS
Gutbrieson, Dodgers 2 Vergez, Giants
G. Davis, Giants [illegible]
Ott, Giants [illegible]
[illegible] Athletics 2 to Ross, Phillies 1
Gehrig, Yankees 2 to Berger, Braves 1

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.—Ladies Free
RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store Lib. [illegible]

# HUCK BETTS HURLS FOR TRIBE IN FIRST GAME

## BRAVES SCORE THREE RUNS IN THIRD

Continued from First Page

ell. Fullis singled to deep short Klein filed to Berger.

SECOND INNING

Braves—Whitney fouled to Davis. Lee lined to Bartell. Hogan popped to Warner. NO RUNS.

Phillies—Whitney threw out Hurst. Schulmerich filed to R. Moore. Davis filed to Berger. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Braves—Maranville singled to short. Betts sacrificed, Holley to Warner. Urbanski singled to center, Maranville stopping at third. [illegible] Berger doubled to the centerfield wall, scoring Maranville and Urbanski. R. Moore singled to center, scoring Jordan, Berger stopping at third. Whitney bounced into a double play, McLeod to Warner to Hurst. THREE RUNS.

Phillies—Warner grounded to Whitney. Holley filed to Lee. McLeod fouled to Jordan. NO RUNS

FOURTH INNING

Braves—Lee fouled to Davis. Hogan fouled to McLeod. Maranville filed to Schulmerich. NO RUNS.

Phillies—Betts tossed out Bartell. Urbanski threw out Fullis. Klein singled to right. Hurst fouled to Jordan. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Braves—Betts popped to Warner. Urbanski flied to Fullis. Berger grounded out, Hurst to Holley. NO RUNS.

Phillies—Schulmerich filed to Moore. Davis singled to right. Warner filed to Moore. Holley forced Davis, Urbanski to Maranville. NO RUNS.

## TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT LATONIA

1.—Glyndurst, Jodie K, Betty Farrell, Newshawk.

2.—Whisk Me, Hickory Lad, Julie Irene, Lovely Amelia, Winona, Playshoot, Regis Play, Legality.

3.—Shadow Dawn, Blithe, Moppet, Pompatic, Nina Louise, Golden, Golden Ruth, Le Reoyn, Kievette, Buddy Apolis, Delightful.

6.—Sapolin, Ridge Lady, Sambo Brown, Panther Rock, General Campbell.

7.—Sister Electa, Babee, Judge Judy.

8.—Kelso, George Webre.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1.—Leap Big, Our Rose.

2.—Indian Salute, Grey Sash, Go Yonder.

4.—Printempe.

8.—Brown Bonnet, Good and Hot, Tight Rope.

Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

AT KENILWORTH

Clear and Fast.

1.—Mertide, Landmark, Herown, Ban Mack, Mayco.

2.—Campdore, Hogarty, Cotton Time, Heartbreak, Zangwill.

7.—Lindsay, Morality.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

## SOX SIGN JUDGE, MAY PLAY TODAY

First Baseman Joe Judge was signed by the Red Sox this morning and was to be in uniform when the club opened against the A's this afternoon. Judge was released outright by Brooklyn Tuesday.

To make room for the veteran, Fred Muller, second baseman recently purchased from Seattle of the Coast League, was released to Montreal.

It will be Judge's second term with the Red Sox. Before the war he was a member of the club when Bill Carrigan was the manager. He spent the greater part of his career with the Senators, and last winter was taken on by Brooklyn of the National League.

### *3 Crown Events on Oarsmen's Regatta*

Three national championship events for women will feature the New England Amateur Rowing Association's Labor day regatta at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, according to the plans formed at a meeting of the association at the Union Boat Club.

The national title events will be a single scull race of 1000 metres, a double scull race at a half mile and a quad race at 100 metres. In addition there will be two New England championship events for women, half-mile single sculls and quarter-mile single sculls.

### *Atwater to Sail Sloop Moonshine*

Long Beach, Cal., July 27 (AP)—The sloop Moonshine of Narragansett Bay will be sailed by David Atwater ranking Atlantic coast skipper, in the 12th international star class yacht championships next month, Frank M. Davenport, regatta chairman, said today.

The Narragansett entry is the seventh official challenge from Atlantic coast fleets and the 23d from racing centers over the world.

## *Rhythmic Strokes Spin Silver Surface Into Train of Triumph*

A steady beat of perfect strokes by Miss Lillian Davis, of Medford, break the glasslike surface into a whirling silver wake that may become a queen's train on Saturday. For Miss Davis, of the Boston Swimming Association, is one of the contenders for the 880-yard freestyle crown in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser water carnival at Columbus Park beach, South Boston, on Saturday afternoon. (Boston American Staff Photo.)

## *Great Entry List for Swim Meet Saturday*

By JOHN W. ENGLISH

With the largest number of entries of any swimming meet in New England this season, the annual classic of the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser at Columbus Park Beach, South Boston, next Saturday afternoon promises to be the outstanding sporting event of its kind in this area this year.

Ninety-seven mermaids and 115 competa, and they include every really good girl swimmer in New England.

Chairman William P. Long of the Boston Park Commission, is making preparations to handle 25,000 spectators. He says that with good weather conditions at least that number of persons will be present.

One of the special features of the meet will be a fine band concert by the 65-piece band of Alexander Graham Bell Post, American Legion, composed entirely of telephone company employes. This aggregation of musicians has won numerous prizes in competitions and has also taken part in many charity affairs.

SPECIAL BAND PROGRAM

Fortunato Sordillo, director of the band, has prepared a special program. He trained under John Philip Sousa, the March King, and as a tribute to his teacher, will have Bell Post band play some of Sousa's spirited marches on Saturday.

That all ten events on Saturday's program will be closely contested is evident from the list of entries. Three New England championships will be decided on Saturday.

In the half-mile freestyle New England championship Miss Alice Bridges of Whitin Community Association, national intercity girl swimmer in New England, is picked by experts as the logical winner. Last week she placed second to Eleanor Holm in the 220-yard backstroke at the national amateur meet at Jones Beach, New York. In winning, Miss Holm shattered the world's record.

Miss Florence McVay of Providence Boys Club Auxiliary and Miss Lillian Davis of Medford, Boston Swimming Association member, are expected to fight it out for second place.

300 MEDLEY TITLE UP

The 300 yards medley New England championship event, which includes 100 yards breast stroke 100 yards backstroke and 100 yards freestyle will be closely contested, with three outstanding swimmers battling for first place. They are Mary M. Doherty of Andover, and Barbara May of Jamaica Plain both members of Boston Swimming Association, and Dorothy McSheehy of Whitin Community Association, Whitinsville. Another fine swimmer who will have to be reckoned with in this event is Elna Bloomquist of Olneyville, R. I. Boys Club Auxiliary. This race should produce plenty of thrills.

The third of the championships, the quarter mile freestyle, junior, will be a free-for-all. Among those most prominently mentioned to place are Elsie Greenwood, the best girl swimmer in New Bedford, whom many experts regard as a probable winner, Evelyn Kolts of Olneyville, R. I. Boys Club Auxiliary and Frances Ivas of South Boston, a member of Boston Swimming Association.

In tomorrow's issues of the American the swimming editor will discuss the contenders in the other seven races.

In addition to ten thrilling races Saturday's program also includes special exhibitions of diving by Miss Mary Sadowski of Walpole and Paul Snyder of Mattapan, senior diving champions of New England, and Miss Peggy Wilder of Women's Swimming Association of Brookline, who placed third in the New England senior diving championships four months ago.

It's going to be a bang-up show folks. You'd better plan NOW to go and take your family and friends. Everything will be free.

## U. S. Stars Sweep Meet With Swedes

Stockholm, Sweden, July 27 (INS)—The United States touring track and field team today had added to its long list of triumphs in Sweden by making a clean sweep of its meet with a group of Swedish stars at Suzahammar last evening.

Ralph Metcalfe, Glenn Cunningham, Henri Laborde, Geo. Spitz, Johnny Morris and Ivan Fuqua, all won their specialties with ease.

### *Concord Nine Host to Arlington A. A.*

The Concord Yankees baseball team will entertain the Arlington Athletic Association nine on the Emerson playground diamond, Concord Centre, tonight, in the Paul Revere league series.

The game will start at 6.15 p. m. The Yankees will have another league game tomorrow night on the Concord diamond.

## AUSTIN TO OPEN WITH MERLIN

Paris, July 27 (AP)—The draw for the British challenge of France for the Davis Cup, made today, pitted H. W. (Bunny) Austin against Andre Merlin, French youngster, in the first match, with Henri Cochet, ace of the tri-color squad, against Fred Perry, England's No. 1, in the second. The order will be reversed on the final day of play.

Perry and George Patrick Hughes will play doubles for Great Britain against the veteran French combination of Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon.

The first two singles contests will be played at Roland Garros Stadium with the doubles on Saturday and the last two singles on Sunday.

Both captains reported their men in excellent shape for the encounter.

### *Primo Ban Lifted in Pennsylvania*

Philadelphia, July 27—If Primo Carnera henceforth gets an urge to swap swats with anybody in a Pennsylvania ring he will be privileged to do so.

The suspension of Carnera and his American manager, Pill Duffy, was lifted today. The boys were banned in August, 1931, because Duffy emote a deputy boxing commissioner during an open air fight.

## *Little Snipes Attain High Yacht Ranking*

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

A Boston Snipe Association has just been formed. No, this news does not belong in the fish and game column. A Snipe is a yacht—a very little yacht, it is true, not much bigger than the shore bird for which it is named, but one of a class which is becoming nationally popular.

The little sailing craft was designed a year or so ago by a yachting magazine as boat that could be built and raced inexpensively, and already has spread all over the country.

SNIPE CLASS POPULAR

Boats of this type, now being raced at the South Boston and North Weymouth Yacht Clubs and on the Mystic lakes, have been brought together into an organization of owners. R. Cutler Low of Hingham is president.

A flock of Snipes is going to gather at Marblehead during Race Week. President Low announces. Not only are the Boston craft to join the other racing fleets there, but a class from Haverhill is also expected to be present, together with scattered Snipes from here and there along the coast.

The races during the mid-summer series will settle the Massachusetts Snipe championship.

LAWSON EARNED WIN

While the selection of the Duxbury Yacht Club junior crew as champion of the South Shore and winner of the Perkins Cup was accomplished without some minor difficulties, the field running much closer than the point score indicated, yachtsmen who viewed the races at Squantum this week are in general agreement that the best crew won.

Capt. Ralph Lawson not only sailed his boat well in all six races but he also showed a greater mastery of racing tactics than did the other five young skippers.

Yachting strategy plays a important part in the races for the Sears Cup and the national junior championship, to which Lawson's crew have earned entry. At Eastern Point next month the champions of the three leading [illegible] will meet in the finals [illegible] and only a consistent sailor can hope to come out on top.

VICTOR SKILLFUL RACER

In getting speed out of their boats Lan [illegible] matched by Buddy Coo. of Quincy and Ken Fatten of Squantum, but in such details as weight between [illegible] boats and the mark, and in covering competitors whenever possible, Lawson showed greater skill. Only once did he finish worse than third and that was when he was busy covering Quincy, his one dangerous rival.

The committee of judges after the sixth race debated whether or not to order a runoff between the leading crews, but after a wordy wrangle conference decided against it, leaving their original [illegible] Duxbury had the [illegible] Quincy, its nearest competitor, so was declared the victor.

The series might have afforded better training for the crews in sportsmanship if protests had not been given so much attention by the [illegible] The object of the series was to secure for the crews of seasoned [illegible] best sea lawyers the captains could [illegible]

Next year Duxbury will have a difficult problem on its hands when it comes to defending the trophy. Only centerboard boats are used in Duxbury's shallow waters, and there is no obliging Cotuit Port [illegible] to send [illegible] sea boats for a race.

MAY USE DUCKS IN SERIES

Probably the club will have to use Duxbury Ducks, a good class of its type but one which does not afford the crews training in sailing keel boats such as are common on the Sears Cup finals.

The largest regatta in point of numbers outside of Marblehead and Larchmont to be sailed in 1933 past the summer will probably be that at Edgartown on Saturday. Close to [illegible] are expected to [illegible] the [illegible] east end of Martha's Vineyard [illegible] nearly 100 starters are expected. Boats from Nantucket, New Haven, various Cape Cod and Rhode Island harbors make this a most colorful event. Alexander M. Orr is chairman of the race committee.

## Record Crowds for 6th Place Bisons

Buffalo, N. Y., July 27 (INS)—Although its team is wallowing in sixth place in the International League race, Buffalo is enjoying an amazing baseball boom. A record all-time week-day crowd of 17,300 saw the Bisons beat Rochester yesterday. The night before, a record night crowd of 13,500 turned out.

## SHORTS INVADE DAVIS CUP REALM

Bunny Austin, British tennis ace, created a furore when he introduced shorts into the staid old game at Forest Hills a few years back, but now they have become quite commonplace, even with the women. The latest convert is Andre Merlin, who, flittingly, faces Austin himself in the opening singles match of the challenge round tomorrow. With Merlin is Suzanne Lenglen, former world's tennis queen who has been assisting the French team in its preparation for the cup defense. The youngster is Merlin's private mascot, to whom he is giving lessons. (Int. News Photos).

### Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Player, Club | G | AB | R | BH | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Klein, Phila | 93 | 370 | 86 | 131 | .366 |
| Davis, Phila | 85 | 300 | 50 | 105 | .342 |
| Terry, New York | 84 | 344 | 51 | 117 | .340 |
| Vaughan, Pitts | 87 | 356 | 56 | 119 | .334 |
| Lindstrom, Chgo | 85 | 344 | 61 | 115 | .334 |

Leader a year ago today, P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .365.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Simmons, Chicago | 91 | 367 | 62 | 130 | .355 |
| Foxx, Phila | 91 | 341 | 83 | 121 | .355 |
| Cronin, Wash | 92 | 366 | 66 | 129 | .352 |
| Rhodes, P.F., Boston | 85 | 314 | 41 | 107 | .338 |
| Manush, Wash | 93 | 348 | 73 | 118 | .337 |

Leader a year ago today, Foxx, Philadelphia, .366.

## CALLAHAN GIVES PROULX TITLE GO TONIGHT

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

[illegible] and [illegible] fans at [illegible] Andy Cohen [illegible] from Lynn [illegible] and mixed [illegible] to the wars against Nap Dennis the Frenchy Canadian Jauntboy).

If apparently should be nothing more than [illegible] Handy Andy [illegible] wouldn't let Callahan come out of the stable to fight top touch a nut. Proulx [illegible] Callahan is still way right he should lose Nap like Napoleon didn't take Moscow.

Nap certainly can "take it." He's great on the receiving end But on the delivery end he doesn't pack enough stuff to cause Miss Callahan a goodish [illegible] only element of doubt is just how good Andy is going to be after his long stay in the stable.

### *Brockton Fray Tonight*

Also on the fistic menu [illegible] Lightweight Park Ballroom [illegible] in which Bud Metcalf and Al Rodriguez will meet in a return match. The last time the pair collided they had the fans giving an imitation of a wild night in the psychpathic ward. Women and children better keep away from the ropes when Bud and Al start unloading maniazed pollfloguss this evening.

Young Stribling, Jack Sharkey's old playmate, is in again From the Stribling plantation at Ochlochnee, Georgia, Pa Stribling writes that William L. will don the mittens against an unnamed opponent at Berkeley, West Virginia, on August 2. If Willie the Dutch's injured knee holds up he will launch a campaign that may bring him up Boston way when the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder is in the shock.

### *Brouillard in Shape*

Lou Brouillard is blasting his sparring partners out of their borgans up in Webster training for his middleweight championship match with Ben Jeby under T.M. Duval's auspices at the Polo Grounds, New York on August 9. The fellow's [illegible] weight champion has the middleweight [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# WALSH HAS 74 AT BLUE HILL TO WIN 3 AND 2

## ALL FAVORITES COME THROUGH ROUND NICELY

### Second Round Match Play

Moulton vs. Neptune
Knowles vs. Norton
Dukelow vs. Walsh
L. Martin vs. Frazier
Wood vs. Lundquist
T. Burke vs. F. Martin
Stone vs. Peterson
McGregor vs. Bagley

By BILL GRIMES

Match play started at Blue Hill this morning on the 18th Massachusetts Junior championship and all the favorites came through, most of them by overwhelming margins.

Eddie Peterson, Oakley, had an easy time with Russell Lund, disposing of the Tanuck player, 8 and 6. Bobby Knowles, The Country Club, came through with a 7 and 5 victor over Harold Pembroge, and Sam Dukelow made short work of Bob Whittington, winning by a 7 and 6 margin.

Tommy Burke of Vesper put out Robert Sanford, Waltham, who was a quarter-finalist last year, 6 and 3.

**EQUALS MEDAL SCORE**

Little Dave Walsh of Walpole stole the show this morning Playing Jack Statz, Wachusett, Walsh went out in 35, to be four up at the turn, and he came back in 39, playing out the bye holes after winning a 3 and 2 verdict with a 74. He finished with a 6, but he equalled Stanley Neptune's medal round of the qualifying day.

At the first hole, Walsh dropped a 20-footer for a half, after pulling his second shot, which he followed by a wild chip.

He was trapped at the second and lost to a requisition four, but he squared the match at the third where he was home in two, with Statz in a heel print in the trap.

Walsh played a fine iron to the fourth green, but Statz was off to the right and failed to sink his putt for a half. Walsh played a spectacular shot to within 3 feet of the pin at the fifth, and won by sinking his putt. He birdied the sixth with a 20 foot putt, and ran in a four yard putt for a deuce at the seventh, to be four up.

**TAKES 6 AT 15TH**

After they had halved the next three holes, Walsh missed his second shot going to the eleventh, and although Statz was trapped, he took the hole. They halved the long twelfth; Walsh pushed his tee shot at the 12th, but did not get close enough for a 3 and lost the hole to a requisition par, reducing his lead to 2 up.

At the 14th, Statz failed to get out of the sand, while Walsh was home with a nice drive and iron, and won the hole.

At the dog leg 15th, Walsh was also deep in the woods, but played out safe, and landed his third beyond the cup, with Statz home on 2. Walsh ran in the 20 footer, and Statz needed two to get down.

They were both on the 16th, with Statz only 6 feet from the hole, but Statz missed his putt and the Walsh was the winner.

Needing two for a 73, Walsh played the bye holes, and got his par at the 17th, but on the 18th he was wild, and took a six for a 74.

Walsh's card

Out . . . 5 4 4 3 4 3 2 5—35
In . . . 4 3 5 5 4 4 3 6 6—39—74

**PETERSON NECESSARY**

Eddie Peterson lost no time putting the pressure on Russell for after halving the first hole, he took five of the next eight to be five up at the turn. Starting back with three par holes, he ended the match on the 12th green, taking an 8 and 6 decision.

Peterson's card:

Out . . . 5 4 4 4 4 4 3 5 4—37
In . . . 4 4 4

Bobby Knowles was held even by Harold Pembroke for nine holes. The Country Club player holes, the Country Club player winning the second But from the fourth hole it was all Knowles. The colorful Country Club boy won seven out of the next nine holes, and the match, 7 and 5.

The Martin twins came through in fine style, Leo, the caddy champion defeating James Mahoney, Weston, 6 and 5, and Eddie pinning a 6 and 4 defeat on Francis Galvin, Commonwealth.

Jimmy Bagley, Woodland, staged a spurt at the 15th at which point he was one down, took three holes in a row, and sent Billy Burke back to Waltham.

Of the three Sharon Country Club boys who qualified, Tommy O'Leary, runner up in the qualifying round, was the only one eliminated. O'Leary lost 2 and 1 to Lundquist, but Arthur Stone defeated Don Nelson of Woburn, 3 and 2, and Dick Wood disposed of Charlie Gallagher 4 and 3.

## *Hagen, Shute Unable to Make P. G. A. Tilt*

New York, July 27 (INS)—Walter Hagen of Detroit, Ryder Cup captain, and Denny Shute of Philadelphia, winner of the British Open, will be unable to compete in the P. G. A tourney at Milwaukee next month, according to their manager, Bob Barlow.

They are barnstorming in Great Britain and will be kept busy with exhibition matches until the eve of the professional classic.

## *Sage Sayings of M. G. A. Head Find Eager Audience at Blue Hill*

Charles H. Cross, Mass Golf Association president, finds the boys at Blue Hill Country Club an attentive audience as he talks to them before the start of the junior title tourney. Pres. Cross saw plenty of future greats of Bay State golf as the juniors shot excellent golf in the qualifying round.

## *Mass. Junior Championship*

**FIRST ROUND RESULTS**

**Shirley Moulton, Tedesco, defeated Francis Paglia, Marlboro 6 and 3.**

**Stanley Neptune, South Shore, defeated Bill Murphy, Jr., Salem, 3 and 2.**

**R. W. Knowles, Jr., The Country Club, defeated Harold Pembroke, Colonial, 7 and 5.**

**John Norton, Green Hill, defeated James Casey, Hatherly 5 and 3.**

**John Dukelow, Meadow Brook, defeated Robert Whittington, Winthrop, 7 and 6.**

**David Walsh, Walpole, defeated John Statz, Wachusett, 3 and 2.**

**Leo Martin, Oakley, defeated James Mahoney, Weston, 6 and 5.**

**Telford Frazier, Tedesco, defeated Phil Friel, Woburn, 2 up.**

**Richard Wood, Sharon, defeated Charles Gallagher, Wollaston, 6 and 3.**

**John Burke, Vesper, defeated Robert Sanford, Waltham, 6 and 3.**

**Eddie Martin, Oakley, defeated Francis Galvin, Commonwealth 6 and 4.**

**Arthur Stone, Sharon, defeated Don Nelson, Woburn, 3 and 2**

**Eddie Peterson, Oakley, defeated Russell Lund, Tatnuck, 8 and 6**

**Jim McGregor, Stony Brae, defeated Jack Ryan, Thorny Lea, 4 and 3.**

**Jimmy Bagley, Woodland, defeated William Burke, Waltham, 4 and 1.**

## RISKO WRECKS HOUND RACING LOUGHRAN STILL HELD UP

Chicago, July 27 (US)—Tommy Loughran, zooming along over the rocky road that is the comeback trail of fistania ran into a storm of leather that ended the trip, which, he had hoped, would carry him back into the front ranks of the heavyweights.

Rubbery, Blubbery Johnny Risko, who has wrecked the hopes of many another aspiring heavyweight, blew up the storm of leather that interrupted the Philadelphia boxing master's comeback plans.

**RISKO IN SHAPE**

Risko, bronzed by the sun and in perhaps the best condition he has attained ... the past three years, administered a thumping to Loughran to win the judges' decision in the 10-round main event at Mills' Stadium.

Risko lost no time in getting around to the business at hand and opened with a two-handed offensive in the first round that appeared to bewilder the former light heavyweight champion.

Risko rushed Tommy repeatedly and scored with a two-handed barrage to the body.

Risko rushed across the ring and swarmed all over Loughran, forcing him to retreat and hold, under a persistent fire to the body

**TOMMY WINS TWO ROUNDS**

Loughran weathered the round out, although he was embarrassed repeatedly by the squatty Clevelander.

Loughran succeeded in untracking himself sufficiently in the second and third to outpoint Risko by a slight margin.

Risko, in better condition, moved into the lead again in the fourth however, and barring the seventh round, which was even, earned the fight the rest of the way.

## League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including yesterday's game)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Batting—Simmons, White Sox, .358; Averill, Athletics, .353.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 88; Foxx, Athletics, 82.

Runs Batted In—Foxx, Athletics, 99; Simmons, White Sox, 87.

Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 130; Manush, Senators, 118.

Doubles—Burns, Browns, 30; Cronin, Senators, and Gehrig, Yankees, 28.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, and Manush, Senators, 10.

Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 24; Ruth, Yankees, 23.

Stolen Bases—Chapman, Yankees, 18; Walker, Tigers, 17.

Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 9-3; Grove, Athletics, 15-3.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .355; Davis, Phillies, .349.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 73; P. Waner, Pirates, 61.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 81; Vaughan, Pirates, 70.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 151; Fullis, Phillies, 128.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 30; P. Waner, Pirates, 27.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 14; P. Waner, Pirates, and F. Herman, Cubs, 10.

Home Runs—Klein, Phillies, 18; Berger, Braves, 17.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 14; Frisch, Cardinals, 13.

Pitching—Timing, Cubs, 8-3; Hubbell, Giants, 15-6.

## BLACK SECRET PINS COUNT

Count Zarnoff is victim No. 16 of the Black Secret. The mystery man who has run up an amazing string of wins conquered the nimble Count in the main bout of Mr. Pierson's weekly wrestling show Monday night at Mystery Hall, which lasted 1 hour, 14 minutes and 53 seconds while 10,000 fans sat in their seats in an attempt to survive it. The Mystery man got better after the hour time had been announced and pinned Zarynoff with a... go behind" toe-hold

The semi-final bout saw Bull Martin getting even with Man Mountain Dean by defeating him with right handsock in 12.30. Dean had previously whipped the Bull.

In 20-minuts bouts Regis Sikl and John Spellman drew; Joe Kuplet defeated Al Peckham, 12.51; Charlie Hansen defeated Bull Curry, 11 14; Bob Russell defeated Leo Papianos, 7 24 and Charlie Strack defeated Sailor Arnold, 7.14.

In 10-minute bouts Tony Stano and Gil Cross drew; Kewpie Kilroy and Boris Demetroff drew; George Myerson and Freddie Moran drew and Hark Barber and Fred Coroni drew

## *Primo Looks Forward to Fight With Baer*

CHAPTER XIX
By PRIMO CARNERA
World's Heavyweight Champion
Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.

Max Baer, the American, is the chief challenger now for the heavyweight title. He knocked out ex-Champion Schmeling early in June and many seem to think he can kayo Carnera also.

Eh, bien, that will be decided later—this September, I earnestly hope, though the time and details of that match are up to my managers, Messrs. Louis Soresi and Bill Duffy.

I was close up to the ring when Baer stopped the German in the tenth round with right hand smashes to the head. He had used such shots in the first and second rounds to stagger his opponent.

Then he seemed to coast for several sessions until he sent Schmeling reeling again near the end of the ninth with those same hard over-hand rights. I think he prepared the German for such rather wild clouts by outmauling him in spots.

He handled Schmeling about the same way I did Sharkey, spinning him about with apparent ease. Can you picture American Max doing that to the "Man Mountain"? Perhaps, you can. . . so, it will add to the interest in our coming fight.

**BAER MUST HAVE PUNCH**

Baer is a little taller than Sharkey and far easier to hit. He may have a much better wallop. With all due modesty let me note: he must have that, if he means to become champion within a year or two.

And I doubt seriously that he can hit any harder than Sharkey did when he was fresh and strong in the early rounds of June 29. I wouldn't think of having my worst critics take some of those so-called "Sunday punches" that I stood up under in the title battle.

Upon winning the championship my heart was set on returning home as soon as possible. But it was necessary for me to make some money at once.

So, at Atlantic City, I went on exhibition—something I am used to for several years. Just now my managers are considering theater and motion picture propositions, but I do hope they put in plenty of boxing in their plans—and even that September bout with Baer if arrangements can be completed in time.

I have read and been told what happens to champions who do not fight more than once a year. Too bad that many conditions make it so that only a single heavyweight title fight is staged each year.

**FEELS CROWN STRAIN**

Nature demands a letdown after the strenuous work I went through for the Sharkey bout, but a month may be enough.

Already I am experiencing some of the things that new champions go through. The day after his gallant fight against me, Sharkey said he was not sorry to get rid of the "headache" that go with the title.

Luckily or unluckily, I was not used to "headaches" long before I won the title. Law suits, suspensions, deportation proceedings, bankruptcy—everything from a technical attempt to draft me into the French army to a coroner's inquest over the Schaaf tragedy have hardened me to such "headaches."

In addition, I hear predictions that "Primo will not be a popular champion, because he is too big" and "not an American."

Again I think of Monsieur Sex as a prophet. Many used to laugh when he told them, years ago, that if I ever got good enough to win the championship, just such a situation would arise; that is, the public would consider me too big and too strong and too dangerous for other first-class fighters.

As a fighting man I believe such ideas are ridiculous, because, in some important ways, my great size is a severe handicap against agile and clever opponents. Though I have not had that experience, I know I can be knocked out and am not immune from punishment.

If I had not learned to box fairly well, Sharkey would have reduced me to a wreck inside of five rounds. So it is possible for 209 pounders to beat me. Intelligent fans probably realize that.

Of course, people usually want the smaller fighter to win. It is only human for the fans to want to see Camera kayoed, and that thought gives me no "headache." When my time comes, Baer or some other rising heavyweight may do that trick.

The need of money will compel me in defend the championship to the very limit. Almost two years ago an accounting showed that my personal share of fight and exhibition earnings was short about $175,000.

As a result of that audit and other agreements Mr. Louis Soresi, formerly my New York banker, took charge of my fiscal affairs, succeeding Mr. Leon See.

My personal share of the championship gate was about 18000 and the most go to the bankruptcy receiver in New York. But I am not discouraged at all.

**REWARD AHEAD**

With my money affairs in the loyal and capable hands of Mr. Soresi and with my fight future in charge of Mr. Bill Duffy—the American who has done such wonders for me. I am confident of reaping a real champion's reward. I will be 27 years old next October 25 and critics agree that a heavyweight should be at his best at 28 or 29. I was a mail over 21 when I started boxing and had none of my early youthful vitality beaten out of me. So I ought to be formidable for five years more, at least.

At that, I must worry a bit because Max Baer seems to be the only contender now in sight. Should I defeat him as decisively as I did Sharkey, Primo again may have to retire and return to those circus exhibitions from which he sprang. I hope for a better fate, however.

THE END

## BASEBALL

### National League

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 58 | 31 | .652 |
| Chicago | 53 | 41 | .564 |
| Pittsburgh | 51 | 42 | .548 |
| St. Louis | 48 | 43 | .527 |
| Boston | 45 | 45 | .500 |
| Cincinnati | 41 | 51 | .446 |
| Brooklyn | 37 | 57 | .394 |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 59 | .385 |

**GAMES TODAY**

Boston at Philadelphia—2 games.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS**

| At New York. (First game) | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| New York | 2 | 6 | 1 |

Batteries—Dudley and Lopez; Schumacher and Mancuso.

| At New York. (Second game) | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 3 | 7 | 0 |
| New York | 4 | 9 | 0 |

Batteries—Heving, Cantwell and Lopez; Hubbell and Mancuso.

| At St. Louis. | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 4 | 9 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 8 | 3 |

Batteries—Derringer and Lombardi; Dean and Wilson.

### American League

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 59 | 31 | .656 |
| New York | 58 | 32 | .644 |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 38 | .553 |
| Detroit | 46 | 38 | .548 |
| Cleveland | 46 | 38 | .548 |
| Chicago | 45 | 46 | .495 |
| BOSTON | 41 | 51 | .446 |
| St. Louis | 35 | 56 | .385 |

**GAMES TODAY**

Philadelphia at Boston—2 p. m.
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS**

| At Boston. (First game) | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 2 | 11 | 1 |
| Boston | 0 | 5 | 0 |

Batteries—Pipgras and Dickey; Welch and Berry.

| At Boston. (Second game) | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 6 | 12 | 3 |
| Boston | 5 | 10 | 0 |

Batteries—Ruffing and Dickey; Kline, Russell and Berry.

| At Detroit. | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 2 | 11 | 1 |
| Detroit | 3 | 6 | 1 |

Batteries—Hallahan and Wilson; Bridges and Hayworth.

| At Chicago. | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Chicago | 3 | 6 | 0 |

Batteries—Harder and Spencer; Connally and Berg.

## CONFIDENCE IS TRIBE IN THICK OF FLAG FIGHT, SAYS PILOT

By JOE CASHMAN

Dunkirk, N. Y., July 27. Manager Bill Terry, who is managing the Giants one run to top the rest of the National League, performed a miracle comparable to that of keeping his hitless wonders in first place, in his recent interview on the pennant chances of the various clubs in the circuit.

He started Bill McKechnie popping off about the possibilities of the Braves in the race, after weeks of the strictest silence on the subject. And what does Bill say, but up and rate the Braves as serious contenders.

The Tribal chief read dozens of expert opinions that the club would fadish at or near the top in every town he visited during the Western trip but nobody could get him to say aye, yea or no about it.

Your correspondent tried on sundry occasions by both direct and roundabout approach. He was ever met by that pleasant Mona Lisa smile that Wilkinsburg Will calls upon when he doesn't want to speak, which is almost always.

**TRIBE HAS FLAG CHANCE**

Terry's views, however, turned the trick in no uncertain fashion. The Giant pilot, after expressing the belief that his club would retain the roof all the way, with plenty of opposition from the Cubs, Pirates and Cards, went on to say that "the Braves are factors. They're very tough for my club."

"They are tough, and we're going to be tougher," chirped the Tribal chief after he finished reading the Terry quotations coming over here in the train from Pittsburgh. "Not only will we be tough for the Giants, but for every other rival.

"I've felt for a long time that we have an excellent chance to win out this season I said nothing about it before because, probably, I didn't think my players heeded it. Now I'm certain that they're as confident as I, and I've decided the Braves in the fling running.

"We're a good way from the top, too far, in fact, to win out definitely but this isn't an ordinary year. I mulls, there are one or two standout clubs in the race that can't be caught if they have a good lead at this late date, but there isn't an outfit among the first five I believe three games stronger than the other four in the current campaign.

**SAYS SEVEN CAN WIN**

"We should get better as the race progresses and none of the clubs above us figures to improve. Having developed more faith in themselves every afard, our attack is steadily becoming more effective and our pitching is bound to strengthen with Huck Betts, in form for the first time this season, taking his regular turn from here in. And there's always the possibility that Bill Terry will recover in time to do us some good.

"We face a long uphill struggle to catch the Giants. Yet I have a strong hunch the New Yorkers will be caught, and I rate the Braves' chances of doing the catching as good as those of any other contenders

Not even the three-day Tribal visitation which gave the Cardinals the opportunity to regain fourth place could dampen McKechnie's enthusiasm.

"Where we are from one day to another doesn't matter," he asserted. "It's where we are at the finish. And every club must play 154 games or close to it to reach the wire."

At this point, Philly was reached, and Bill raced off to plan his campaign against the Shottenmen.

## Diamond Tally

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

High for day—New York
Low for day—Brooklyn

| Teams | T | P | N | S | M | T | W | Th |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 3 | 1 | 9 | 2 | * | * | * | .571 |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 1 | 8 | 4 | * | * | * | .429 |
| Chicago | 10 | * | 12 | * | 4 | * | 10 | .706 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 2 | 0 | 12 | * | 1 | * | .316 |
| New York | 5 | 6 | 2 | 8 | * | * | 9 | .571 |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 5 | 3 | 7 | * | 8 | * | .571 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 6 | 0 | 13 | * | 3 | * | .316 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | * | 1 | 6 | * | * | 6 | .000 |
| Games today | | | | | | | | |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

High for day—Detroit
Low for day—4 teams

| Teams | T | P | N | S | M | T | W | Th |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 3 | 12 | 3 | 13 | * | 1 | 9 | .444 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 7 | 2 | 10 | * | * | 9 | .529 |
| Chicago | 1 | 9 | 2 | 3 | * | 1 | 7 | .611 |
| Detroit | 1 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 12 | * | 9 | .529 |
| New York | 1 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 6 | * | 10 | .588 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 7 | 2 | 14 | * | 2 | 11 | .389 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 6 | 12 | * | 4 | 1 | 7 | .412 |
| Washington | 1 | 6 | 7 | 11 | 4 | 1 | 10 | .400 |

## Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

Montreal—Peter Mantel, 118½, Montreal, outpointed Jimmy Leyden, 118½, Cornwall, Ont., and New York (10); Frederic Bernard, 118½, Utica, Mich., outpointed Hennie Bradley, 148, Ottawa (10); Roger Bernard, 138½, Flint, outpointed Albert Ladue, 137½, New York (10).

New York—Sammy Mandell, 126, Germany, outpointed Frankie Edgren, 133½, Chepstow, Wales, (10).

Hartford, Conn.—Jimmy Leto, 138, Hartford and Tommy Paris, 139, Bridgeport (10); Grand Rapids, Mich., drew (10).

Toledo, O.—Tony Canzoneri, 138, Chicago, outpointed Harry Kabakoff, 136, Toledo (10).

Kansas City—Jackie Kid Berg, 134½, Chicago, stopped Johnny Farr, 138½, Cleveland (10); Andy Wilson, 133, Shawnee, Okla., outpointed Jackie Chevres, 136, Topeka, Kan. (10); Young Corbett, 130, Denver, Col., outpointed Mickey Farr, 135, Kansas City, Kan. (10); Sammy Angott, 134, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Frankie Klaus, 134½, Kansas City, Mo. (10).

Chicago—Johnny Risko, 193½, Cleveland, stopped Jack Gagnon, 192½, Montreal, Canada (10); Eddie Hanlon, 170½, Philadelphia (10); Eddie Simmons, 168½, Cleveland (10); Harry Dey, 175, Chicago, outpointed Leroy Haynes, 174½, Detroit (10); Paul Swan, 153½, outpointed Art Donovan, 154, Joliet, Ill. (10).

Los Angeles—Barry Abad, 144½, Panama, outpointed Allen Matthews, 138½, Phoenix, Ariz. (10); Joe Huff, 149½, St. Louis, and Clem Reed, 148½, Quincy, Ill., drew (10); Elmer Savage, 124½, St. Louis, outpointed Carl Schafer, 123½, St. Louis (8); Joe Parisi, 130, St. Louis, stopped Barney Ross, 134½, Phoenix (3).

ROCKINGHAM
SALEM, N. H.
JULY 26th
TO AUG. 12th
2 P. M. Daily Except Sundays
ADMISSION TO GROUNDS,
GRAND-STAND & PADDOCK CLUB HOUSE $2.50
PARI-MUTUELS
8 & M. Special at 12 45 (D. S. T.)
ROUND TRIP $1
HORSE RACING

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, JULY 20 19

## LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

# TREND IS FIRM IN STOCKS AND COMMODITIES

### Genuine Investors Unharmed; National Status Sounder

By B. C. FORBES

Calm ruled on New York Chicago and other stock and commodity exchanges yesterday.

The bearish hurricane swept over while it lasted how ever quickly.

The indications at the moment are that the great majority of Americans have not lost faith in the national outlook that they are confident things will continue to move in the right direction.

B. C. Forbes

A sharp reaction in speculative stocks and commodities had become desirable was overdue. While it has hurt many venturesome individuals, it has not harmed genuine investors. From a broad economic point of view, the national status has been made sounder. It will contribute to orderly recovery if speculation in stocks and commodities and raw materials stays unspectacular. There has been a tendency both in Wall Street and Washington to force the pace unduly.

Let us hope a wholesome lesson has been learned.

* * *

What should the United States do about gold?

What price should be placed on it?

Should a market-place for dealings in gold be sanctioned?

Should American producers of gold be compelled to accept a price tremendously below the price paid to gold mining companies in other countries?

James H Rand Jr who has played a foremost role in the creation and functioning of the commission for the nation, thinks what might be called the modern views on gold—as distinct from the old school that has always regarded gold as sacrosanct

Replying to my questions? Mr Rand states

"The instant the President authorizes the buying and selling of gold bullion, even without relinquishing any existing restrictions on gold coin, the American open market price will jump to the London price, representing an advance of about 50 per cent.

"Then we can expect a further advance here as a result of adding to the world gold demand, the new and larger American demand; and it would not be surprising to see the price of gold go to the declared objective of $35 per ounce within one week, causing the treasury to offer to sell gold at $37 per ounce to prevent a runaway market.

"Canadian, South African and Mexican gold mines now receive $20 per ounce in the London open gold market while American mines are compelled to accept $20.67 per ounce."

Copyright, 1933, by B. C. Forbes

## Marginal Buying in Cotton Mart Is Federal Move

Washington July 27. While it awaits action on its demand the grain commodity exchanges put their house in order" by adopting stringent new rules against speculative excesses the administration today launched an extensive program of marginal buying in cotton futures.

This buying, the first by an official government agency since the old Federal Farm Board abandoned its disastrous attempt to peg" market prices, will involve up to 3,788,000 bales ranging from October, 1933, to May, 1934, delivery.

No marked effect will be felt by the cotton trade, officials declared, since for every bale of futures bought, a bale of cotton held as security for a government crop production loan will be sold.

The object of the transaction, Finance Director Oscar Johnson of the farm adjustment administration stated, is to help the farmer. The government advanced them an average of 9½ cents per pound taking cotton warehouse receipts as security. Now that cotton is selling above 9½ cents, the farmers can unload, pay what they owe and retain a profit

## DOLLAR STAGES SHARP RALLY

New York July 27 (INS) Continuing its sensational rise over European currencies the dollar today swapped back to 72 72 cents in terms of gold parity as compared with an all-time low of 68 1 cents just before the stock market crash

The extension of the dollars rally was attributed to dollar operations by the British government for conversion The British pound tumbled 6⅝ cents to $4 56¼, while the French franc dropped 6 points to 5.57 cents

Today's drop in sterling follows a decline of 3¼ cents yesterday, making the loss in two days 10 cents

The dollar also gained substantially over the gold currencies, the Dutch guilder breaking 38 points to 55 37 cents, the Swiss franc dipping 22 points to 26 63 cents and the Belga dropping 18 points to 1917 cents. The lira was off 7 points at 7 24 cents

Scandinavian units fell from 33 to 38 points and the Japanese yen was off 38 points to 28 25 cents.

The Canadian dollar weakened 6 points to 32 68 cents, while the Canadian dollar dropped to a 7 per cent discount in terms of the American dollar, selling at 93 cents a drop of ¼ of a cent

## North American Co. Net Is $13,019,936

North American Co. reports for 12 months ended June 30 net of $13,019,836 after interest, taxes preferred dividends of subsidiaries depreciation, etc., equivalent to $6 per cent preferred dividends of North American Co. to $1 47 a share on 7 617 374 average number of no-par common shares outstanding during the period, of $21 377,365 or $2 83 a share on 6 812,493 average common shares in 12 months ended June 30, 1932

Based on common stock outstanding June 30, 1933, net equals $1 42 a share on 7,372,020 no-par common shares, against $2 73 a share on 7 189 618 accrual shares outstanding June 30 1932.

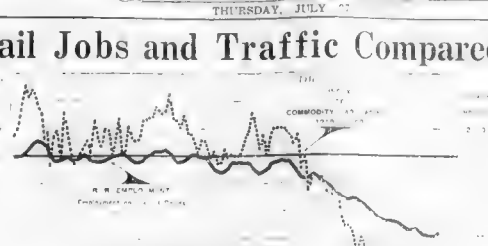
## Lily-Tulip Cup's Net $1.36 a Share

Lily-Tulip Cup Corp. reports for 12 months ended June 30 net of $258,884 after charges, or $1 36 a share on 189,545 shares of common For 12 months ended June 30 surplus available for common was $425,756, after charges, or $2 25 a share on 189,545 common shares then outstanding. The preferred was retired Oct. 1, 1931

## Lead Production of Month Larger

World lead production in June amounted to 106,552 short tons, against 101,121 in May and 104 909 in June, 1932, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. United States production during the month was 21 783 tons compared with 19,- 405 in May

## Rail Jobs and Traffic Compared




By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Economist

The accompanying chart shows the relation between freight traffic and railroad employment The broken line represents an index of commodity carloadings based upon 1919-1933 as 100 This is a much more sensitive measure of freight traffic than the total freight carloadings because it takes that part of traffic which is more responsive to change in business activity The line is corrected for seasonal peculiarities so that it shows actual changes in the volume of traffic The solid line is a measure of railroad employment on Class I roads

It may be noted that the course of employment and of freight traffic is roughly similar. Where railroad employment is slightly above the half-way mark in terms of normal employment for the years before 1929 carloadings likewise fluctuate between a low of 40 per cent and a high of 63 per cent since the beginning of 1932

One of the measures signed by President Roosevelt on June 16 was the coordinator transportation act which was intended to effect economies in transportation which would help the carriers in their attempt to move from red into black accounting territory.

The act, however, was specific on one point—the roads might go on

[illegible] freight traffic which at present is taking place has already had a salutary effect on railroad employment. During the month of June, 50 additional workers found jobs [illegible] 193 to 957 309

## Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

EARNINGS reports, mainly favorable, continue to pour recovery tablets into a convalescent market. The railroad earnings reports are especially favorable, and pending developments are of a nature to effect further improvement

### Steel Trade Is Still Confident

The slight tapering in steel has not worried the steel industry While the motor industry has cut down purchases, there is some slight stirring among railroads which indicates real buying of steel from quarters that is a possibility Structural buying is coming upon the government naval program and the public works program are two items which will play a big part in holding up demand. In normal years a slight pick up sticking in the late summer and does not pick up again until between the middle and end of the September

Strength in steel scrap markets is one happy augury of the future Scrap has reached a new high at Pittsburgh, advancing to $14 a ton and scrap markets elsewhere are firm

### Blanket Code and Utilities

The public utility industry has had plenty of trouble over the last three years and it is feeling a new hope. The industry's leaders now are trying to figure out what effect the imposition of the blanket code, laid down under the National Industrial Recovery Act, will have on the industry Section 2 of the blanket code specifically includes utility companies. At the moment the utilities seem caught between the Administration's anxiety to raise wages and state commission rate-reducing moves

### DuPont Profit in General Motors

Recovery in duPont was extended for a time by disclosure in the company's semi-annual report that its holdings of General Motors common are being carried at $13.45 a share, compared with a current market in the neighborhood of $29 a share. The investment is worth considerably more, and this would double the balance sheet value, the indicated profit being equal to more than $13.00 a share on duPont common. These holdings of General Motors are approximately equal to 23 per cent duPont common outstanding. DuPont in the second quarter derived only 23 cents of its 68 cents in earnings from General Motors dividends

### Central Earnings Continuing Gain

Revived early demand for New York Central results from knowledge that earnings thus far in July are running substantially ahead of last month, as the corresponding month last year. Statement for last month, completing the first half of the year, is due to be made public within a few days and is expected to show net income of substantially $2,000,000 or thereabouts, comparing with a balance after charges of $1,068,708 for May

### I. T. T. Facing Maturity Loan

Maturity of $27,000 000 subsidiary notes due Aug. 1 facing International Telephone & Telegraph is thought to have been rendered less difficult by the improved conditions that have benefited all divisions of the parent concern The indebtedness coming due represents notes of operating subsidiaries purchased by banks from the parent organization under an agreement of guaranty and endorsement. These originally were payable a year ago but were extended 12 months

### June Results Probably Best

The June result for Central will probably be the best reported for any month in more than two years June, 1931, net income amounted to $942,214 In view of the improved earning power of the system belief has arisen that the road will shortly take steps to refund its bank loans amounting to [illegible] to $80,000,000, by issuance of a long-term bond issue. This, however, appears rather remote

### Washington Seen Working for Stability

According to private brokerage advices the drastic speculative shake-out has started Washington work on measures designed to place the markets on a more solid foundation

### Foreign Exchange Rise Is Big Help

General rise in foreign exchange rates which has resulted from depreciation of the dollar in recent months together with an upturn in cotton, foreign trade and cable business are thought to foreshadow a much more satisfactory arrangement in connection with the approaching obligations of International Telephone

### Los Angeles Workers Get Wage Increase

Los Angeles, July 27 (INS) Thousands of Los Angeles workers were notified today of higher wages, shorter hours, and more jobs, as the "new deal became a reality

Vice-President George Wallace of the Security First National Bank announced a wage increase for 3200 employes and the Chamber of Commerce announced the Furniture Manufacturers Association had accepted President Roosevelt's blanket code

An additional 3000 furniture workers were to be similarly affected under the code, it was reported

Ratification of the code by the association of the furniture trade

The actions ordered industry of Southern California through its national body within 10 days will put into effect the 30-hour week and 40-cent an hour wage minimum.

### Commodities Will Be Traded Saturday

Commodity Exchange Inc., will be open Saturday for trading in rubber, silver, copper, tin, hides and silk futures

## STEEL RUNNING AT A PROFIT

With [illegible] Steel Corp. [illegible] operating [illegible] half-month during which the higher scale is in effect

It is even possible, assuming lower costs on increased output that [illegible] be [illegible] cover the 50-cent dividend on the preferred for an entire quarter in the month.

In June, with shipments at 36.1 per cent of productive capacity, the corporation was able to show a profit from operations of $4,165,- 870 which was $488,729 short of [illegible] depreciation, depletion, interest, sinking fund and the extraordinary expense in connection with the reduced iron ore activities [illegible] month

An increase of approximately 37 per cent in shipments would be enough to show an operating profit on basis of the June showing of around $6,300,000 for July and with the $1,000,000 increase in wages this operating profit could be upped nearly $5,300,000 This does not allow for a reduction in the per ton overhead, which should be made possible with operations on a higher scale Therefore, the actual profit should be even larger than the figures mentioned.

### Bank of England's Reserve Increased

London, July 27 (AP)—Weekly statement of the Bank of England showing changes during week in pounds: Total reserve increased 354 000; circulation decreased 134,- 000; bullion increased 220,000; other securities decreased 1 646,- 000; public deposits decreased 4,- 915,000; other deposits increased 1,806,000, notes reserve increased 512,000, government securities decreased 1,000,000

### Northern Pacific's June Income Up

St Paul, July 27 (AP)—Net operating income of $1,039,079 in June was announced today by the Northern Pacific railway. This compares with net income of $17,- 284 in the same month last year. Deficit for the first six months this year was $722,894 against a $1,924 640 deficit in the same period of 1932.

## WEAK ACCOUNTS CLEANED OUT IN MARKET

### Business Revival Plan Will Be Big Factor for Some Time

By LEWIS HANEY
*Professor of Economics New York University*

New York July 27—After such a [illegible] reaction, the stock market naturally made a sharp rebound It had fallen back to about the anticipated resistance point at the mid May recovery and then recovered about half the number of points it declined and is nearly up to the June level where it met great resistance

There was a good deal of short selling on the break and as necessitous liquidation died up, short covering and buying for a turn had the usual effect

* * *

It does not now seem probable that the low levels seen on this recent break will be touched for the next month. Not only have the weaker [illegible] been [illegible] but [illegible] and [illegible] have been [illegible] Of course [illegible] time

And in the background there is a well [illegible] possibility of another "set back" to bust prices. [illegible] it does not seem [illegible] that the Roosevelt [illegible] in song resume the [illegible] lasted from early April to the middle of July. Too many [illegible] have been burned by [illegible] reaction, and too much [illegible] [illegible] show such a move to [illegible] once

* * *

I [illegible] have noted that the [illegible] did not mention money or [illegible] measures in his broadcast. He did not even discuss his 1926 price objective. (Nor did he say anything about the stock market [illegible] [illegible] ultimate objectives are to be built [illegible] for the present.

The [illegible] conditions will be the main factor for a time, attention being focussed on the enforcement of the codes and efforts to induce consumers to spend.

* * *

But for a while, at least, business plans and future commitments are likely to be hampered by the new conditions. Many lines of production are being raised The will be especially hard on the marginal producing firms. At the same time accentuate the national summer lull down, especially in view of the [illegible] and month end off. But I would not want to take anything more than a quick trading position until the [illegible] and recovery reaction is definitely disproved

In making any commitments I would certainly consider only the better leading issues and would leave the wild speculative stuff alone. It seems doubtful if many of the cats and dogs [illegible] of July will do much for a while. Probably some of them still require consolidation before the [illegible] of dividend-paying issues which I have suggested as worthy of a semi-investment position may well be held

* * *

And, after the recent lesson, readers of this column will carefully avoid the slightest over-exertion of [illegible] trading. If you must, speculate buy only what you can afford to lose If you get a speculative profit, take it. Don't try to pyramid. The plunger generally loses what he gains.

### Commission Records Employment Gain

San Francisco, July 27 (INS)—Share increases in employment and payrolls, in line with President Roosevelt's policy, marked the business picture here this week. Increases reported in 11 major industries ranged from 0 6 to 28 per cent The building industry, spurred by the start of work on the $25,- 000,000 San Francisco Bay bridge, registered an increase of 10 6 per cent in the number of employes and 147 per cent in total weekly payrolls, according to figures compiled by the California State Labor Commission.

### Structural Steel Bookings Increase

New York, July 27—Bookings of structural steel for fabrication showed a substantial increase in June over May, according to American Institute of Steel Construction. Last month 177 companies reported bookings of 81,810 tons by 189 companies in May.

## Spectator Sees Long Pull Buying Taking Place Now

By SPECTATOR

A further quiet spell would be refreshing The fact that stocks have rallied to [illegible] consequence [illegible] and the end of inundation Some longer pull buying [illegible] beginning to come in and there will be more on recessions [illegible] any runaway act right away

With opinion generally anticipating higher prices later on, the belief that any big [illegible] will be held off until then

## EUROPE SEEN AS BIG BUYER

The strength in the dollar suggested European buying, and this was verified . . . One house that was in pretty well on the ground floor months back was taking on a lot of stock for the continent . . . Southern Pacific is their real favorite.

* * *

*With the administration determined [illegible] the dollar [illegible] there is less fear of blocks of stock being thrown on the market as a result of the crash difficulties*

These temporary brokers' hours of 11 to 2 have it all over the bankers now One factor that prompted the exchange to act, it is understood, is that a number of houses hadn't been able to balance their books for weeks And now brokerage house clerks are campaigning for a union.

* * *

*Rail men attribute the failure of less than carload lot merchandise to pick up as much as other classifications to the fact many of the smaller shippers have been [illegible] This [illegible] has been cutting, in more than before.*

## Slight Decline in Loadings Expected

Loadings of revenue freight are likely to show a small decrease for the week ended July 22 from preceding week, Percentage increase over 1932 will be about the same as or slightly better than 28 per cent of the previous week. The Dow-Jones loadings index probably will drop from the [illegible] mark of the 1933 top the week ended July 15 at 71 [illegible]

The first 14 major roads to report loadings originated on the [illegible] cars, against 276,966 the week ended July 15 and 216,253 a year before. The increase over 1932 was 28.5 per cent, against a gain of 25.7 per cent the week ended July 15.

## Aroostook Surplus Is $5.22 Per Share

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad reports for June a deficit after charges of $62,777, comparing with a deficit of $11 311 for June, 1932, and a deficit of $161,283 for June, 1931.

For six months ended June 30 there was a surplus after charges of $904 982 equal after preferred dividends for that period, to $5.52 a share on 141 792 shares of common stock.

This compares with a surplus after charges of $1,067,745, equal, after preferred dividends, to $6.77 a share on the common stock in this same period last year.

### D. & H. Is Buyer

Delaware & Hudson Co is believed to be purchaser of the block of over 100,000 shares of Kansas City Southern stock just sold by the Chicago Great Western Railroad.

## BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

# COMMODITIES' TICKER COMES TO BOSTON

### Rubber, Silk, Hides, Silver and Copper to Be Quoted

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Western Union is this week installing in Boston the first tickers carrying quotations of transactions on Commodity Exchange, Inc This exchange is the recent outgrowth of a merger of several commodity bodies, and the merger enables it to do things in a bigger way, incidentally rendering [illegible] service practica Among the transactions to be quoted will be those in crude rubber, raw silk silver, copper, tin and hides. The tickers start service tomorrow.

* * *

President William O'Neil of General Tire & Rubber Co, who left [illegible] Crete to put General at the front, was right about a [illegible] coming in the prices, [illegible] the advent [illegible] and the nearing change last week. Yesterday's 10 per cent advance was the third in less than three months, and mostly due to the higher prices of cotton fabrics made in New England mills for the tire trade. Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, Mohawk, Indus, Seiberling and others confirmed the rise within a short time after Mr. O'Neil had made his important announcement. Despite the new advance, tire prices [illegible]

William O'Neil

* * *

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., able New Englander, president of General Motors Corp, issued a report for the first half of 1933 which amply demonstrated that his company has been sharing well in the national recovery. The idea seems to have been widely held hereabouts that automotive company gains would be largely held to rises in unit sales, but the dollar volume tells the real story Mr. Sloan shows that General Motors' net sales for the first half of the year [illegible] 954 474 against $296 788 534 in the like 1932 period.

* * *

Robert Hisse of the New England Council, announcing a further step in the co-operation of business boards, [illegible] weekly statistics for July indicate continued improvement during this month New England car loadings, one of the indices of business volume, are now about 13 per cent above a year ago.

* * *

Will the filling stations have a code? New England Council announcement says the extent to which the code of fair competition of the petroleum industry, now being heard in Washington, will affect New England is problematical. The question, it pointed out, hinges on whether the code as finally adopted applies only to manufacturers of petroleum products or is extended to include distributors [illegible]

## New Richfield Oil Bid Is Looked For

With termination of Cities Service-Standard Oil Co. of California negotiations for a joint bid for Richfield Oil Co. of California, prospect of another combination offer, involving Cities Service Co. and Consolidated Oil Corp, is being voiced among various groups in the Richfield picture

# Increased Activity in Manufacturing Lines

Increased activity in manufacturing lines has grown more pronounced in the past week, says Dun & Bradstreet's weekly review of business in the Boston area today.

The review says conditions in wool and leather were very little affected by market unsettlement Heavy receipts of wool in Boston during the past two weeks have given a broader selection of the finer wools.

Total receipts for the year to date have been about 148,000,000 pounds, as against 101,000,000 pounds for the corresponding period of last year. All old wools have been absorbed and about 40 per cent of the clip for the current year already is in manufacturers' hands. Prices continue firm

The top makers are making large deliveries, although new orders are coming in more slowly. The mills continue very active in the production of woolen goods. The demand for woolen fabrics is quiet at present, but the purchasing of men's clothing is continuing at a lively rate, and it is expected that more activity will develop at an early date.

The demand for woolen and worsted yarns is not quite so insistent, uncertainties as to future costs having slowed up orders Working under the new code temporarily has slowed up operations in the cotton mills, but it is expected that eventually the New England mills will benefit to quite a considerable extent. New business which is principally in the staple cotton goods has been good

Receipts of cotton by the Northern mills during the past week amounted to 43,000 bales, as compared with 5000 for the corresponding week of 1932

Shoe manufacturers have remained firm during the week, and some grades of leather have been marked up 50 cents a pound. Prices on other grades also are showing a tendency to advance

Shoe manufacturers are operating at a relatively high rate, and many of them are unable to accept additional orders for deliveries prior to October. Many of the plants are installing new machinery, in the expectation of a shorter work week

Prices on all grades of footwear are showing an upward trend, wholesalers and large buyers are purchasing more liberally than the retailers, although the latter are finding quite an increase in the consumer demand.

# Big Experiment in 'Back to Soil' Move

Washington, July 27 (CS)—One of the most revolutionary social experiments attempted by a government is involved in the administration's plan to reverse the shift of population to thickly settled cities, a natural result of the industrial age, as part of the national recovery program

President Roosevelt's plan is to start vast armies of unemployed or those working only part time, back to the soil" The economic and social effect on the country are expected to be far reaching

The President has made available $25,000,000 earmarked by Congress out of the $3,300,000,000 public works fund for subsistence farming homesteads. It means hundreds of thousands of part time workers, and those who have no jobs at all, but who have large families to feed, will be given an opportunity to start life anew

These farm homesteads will be located near industrial centers so part time workers may be self sustaining the entire year, and provide shelter and food for their families in times of industrial unemployment conditions A factory worker who is laid off, say, for [illegible] three to six months of the year, may be assured of living off his homestead the remainder of the year.

Surplus workers in dead industrial towns will be transferred to other localities where there is no surplus. In other cases it will be a strictly "back to the farm" movement, if the surplus labor cannot be absorbed by industry.

The largest group on which the experiment is to be attempted will be coal miners. There are some 200,- 000 surplus coal miners and labor statistics favor coal mining going through generation after generation. Once a coal miner, always one. Whether employed full time, part time, or not at all, it is characteristic of the coal miner to remain in the region of the mines.

It is President Roosevelt's plan to get the 200,000 unemployed miners out of that industry and into new pursuits.

# Most Attention Will Be Given Home Trade

The outcome of the World Economic Conference at London indicates that the United States will in the coming period place the primary emphasis on home trade rather than on exports.

This will entail no drastic internal readjustments.

But the attempt to develop a national system of economics a more consistent with the "New Deal" program, which in the National Recovery Act and the farm relief measure has been cost raising in character. Obviously, American manufacturers and vendors, subject to such social legislation, must be protected against foreigners, who are still free to sweat and pauperize labor and agriculturists.

American business men should bear in mind that the success of economic self sufficiency depends on progressive widening of the domestic market through raising the standard of living of the home public.

* * *

May marked a turning point in foreign trade, which had sunken to abnormally low levels. In spite of the theory that a declining dollar would discourage imports and stimulate exports, the Department of Commerce figures indicate that, though both exports and imports showed substantial gains in May, gains in imports were more pronounced than in the case of exports. The increase in exports was primarily the result of increased shipments of cotton and higher cotton prices, whereas for imports the increase resulted from higher [illegible] for a wide range of commodities. Evidently the decision of the executive to build up inventories [illegible] foreign as well as domestic purchases.

As long as private property exists, it will be difficult for the administration to take steps to raise the general price level without at the same time creating speculative opportunities.

On the gain motive, the administration has been forthright in [illegible] legislative minimum prices

From the viewpoint of the "New Deal" program, there could not have been much dissatisfaction with the direction in which prices were moving, though in conservative quarters there was naturally regret over the tempo at which prices moved. Likewise, there was dissatisfaction over the attempt of manipulators to jump aboard and over-exploit questionable issues.

# STOCKS CLOSE STEADY; GOLD SHARES SOLD

New York, July 27 Late softne of gold m... materialy unsettle a fairly firm stock market today, and leading equities finished in a steady to firm position.

There was a selling flurry in the last hour, but offerings were readily absorbed and most of the leaders rallied. The abbreviated session was generally quiet.

Gold mining shares were sold on the strength of the dollar and on the report that the U. S. Treasury would forbid export of the yellow metal, contrary to recent rumors. Persistent strength in grains was a supporting influence

The clost took a reactionary twist in the late dealings after early bullish incentives had carried quotations fractions to nine points higher in rails, wet shares steels and others were largely cancelled while a number of volatile issues registered net losses. Sales all but erased a 6 point gain while U. S. Smelting dropped 6 points after having risen 3.

In the initial hour of the second 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. session of the New York Stock Exchange, leading issues swung moderately higher under influence of the earlier "wet" shares and a number of specialties.

Issues up around 1 to 3 points included Case, National Distillers, Bethlehem, American Commercial Alcohol, Anaconda, Telephone, American Can, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, New York Central and U. S. Smelting. U. S. Steel advanced fractionally. Volume was moderate.

With cotton rising more than 35 cents a bale and wheat forging ahead at Winnipeg, stocks opened strong and active. Rails and individual issues like Case Threshing, Auburn, Corn Products and American Telephone set the pace. The regular shares also worked higher.

The dollar recovered in around 7½ cents gold as sterling fell nearly 7 cents to $4.56¼. The pound rallied later.

Strength in the rails reflected the spectacular recovery in earnings shown in the June reports. N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Lackawanna and Atchison led the list.

Blocks an to 5,000 shares at the opening and the early buying rush sent the ticker behind. Bonds improved with other markets

Rails were aided by June railway earnings which continued to reflect the combined force of heavier traffic and rigid control over expenditures. Some of the gains have been given away against June a ... ago but executives are inclined to be a bit chary of such comparisons pointing out that business last summer was abnormally depressed and as a result large percentage gains now are inevitable.

**Sales to noon approximated 950,000 shares**

The second hour of trading saw the best prices of the day in many instances and quotations in general well sustained Buying in the steel shares picked up in this period.

Issues up 3 or more points included Delaware & Hudson, J. I. Case, Auburn Auto, Columbia Carbon and Bethlehem Steel. U. S. Smelting, Crown Cork, Industrial Rayon, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Atchison mounted 2 or better. American Power & Light, Chesapeake & Ohio, General Railway Signal, Pennsylvania and U. S Steel were all up a point or better.

Big earning gains in June and cheerful car-loading figures supplied a background for fairly active trading in secondary rail bonds. Other parts of the market were comparatively quiet.

While Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania both moved upward, officials refused to confirm an unconfirmed report that the two roads were engaged in negotiations looking toward a merger of their properties.

Considerable profit-taking was readily absorbed, and the general sentiment was generally most cheerful.

That the technical condition of the securities and commodities markets has improved as a result of the sharp correction last week was freely admitted in brokerage houses. Brokers' loans are expected to show a decrease in the federal reserve report, reflecting the recent liquid...

**Sales to 1 P. M. approximated 1,530,000 shares.**

## *Moto Meter Buyers Are Unidentified*

Application of Moto Meter Gauge & Equipment Corp. for listing of 58,846 additional shares of common that in recent offer to stockholders of 201,846 shares at $1.50 each a total of 23,067 were not subscribed to and these, together with 35,479 shares authorized but unissued, are to be sold to un-identified interests at $3 a share. Proceeds will provide additional working capital

## *Int. Silver Shows Loss for Quarter*

International Silver Co. and subsidiary report for quarter ended June 30 net loss of $50,331 after depreciation. Added to the net loss of $362,319 in the first quarter, this makes a six months' loss of $412,650. A year ago company lost $401,855 in the second quarter and $461,868 in the first quarter, making the six months' loss $863,663.

## Bar Silver Is Higher

New York, July 27 (AP)—Bar silver steadier, ½ higher at 27¼.

# Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 2:10 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 2,460,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 2,019,862
Week ago 8,118,210

# NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,700,017
1933 to date 454,240,802
1932 to date 193,940,732
1931 to date 222,966,775

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Div. in $ | A | Sales | 1933 High | 1933 Low | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13¾ | 3 | | Adams Expre | | | | |
| 7 | 5 | .60 | Adams Ex pf | | | | |
| 2 | 1 | | Adams Millis.. | 400 | 2 | 1¾ | |
| | | | Addressogr | | | | |
| 2 | 1 | | Adm Rumely | | 2 | 2 | |
| 11¾ | 6½ | .60 | Affiliated Hosp | | | | |
| 103¾ | 47½ | 3 | Air Reduction | 400 | 58 | 56½ | |
| 21 | 11½ | .60 | Alaska Juneau | 2900 | 13¾ | 13 | |
| 26 | 5 | | Allegh Corp | | | | |
| 21⅝ | 7 | | Allegh C pf ww | | | | |
| 37½ | 15¼ | 4 | Allegh C pf | | | | |
| 134 | 112 | 7 | Allied Chem & D | | | | |
| 122⅜ | 115 | 7 | Allied C&D pf | | | | |
| 2 | 1 | | Allis-Chal | | | | |
| 1 | ½ | | Amal Leath pf | | | | |
| 40 | 5 | | Amal Leath pf | | | | |
| 4 | ½ | | Amer Arch | | | | |
| 8 | 2 | | Am Bank Note | | | | |
| 28⅜ | 8 | | Am Br Supply | | | | |
| 15⅝ | 4 | | Am Beet Sug | | | | |
| 42½ | 9¼ | .60 | Am B Sh Fdy | | | | |
| 97½ | 45¼ | 4 | Amer Can | | | | |
| 134 | 112 | 7 | Am Car & Fdy | | | | |
| 99⅝ | 45½ | | Am Car & Fdy pf | | | | |
| 59¾ | 15 | | Am Chain A | | | | |
| 89¾ | 13 | | Am Com A | | | | |
| 8¾ | 3 | | Am For Pwr | | | | |
| 44⅝ | 7¼ | | Am F Pwr pf | | | | |
| 27½ | 4⅜ | | Am F Pw 2 pf | | | | |
| 41¾ | 8¾ | | Am Hawaiian | | | | |
| | | | Am M & F | | | | |
| 57½ | 17½ | | Am H & L | | | | |
| 134 | 46½ | | Am Home Prd | | | | |
| | | | Am Ice | | | | |
| 46 | 20 | | Am Interna | | | | |
| 8¾ | 1¾ | | Am La Fr & | | | | |
| 4 | 1 | | Am | | | | |
| 63 | 17⅜ | | Am Loco pf | | | | |
| 22½ | 8¾ | 80 | Am Machine | | | | |
| 23¾ | 8¾ | | Am Metals | 1100 | | | |
| 19⅜ | 4 | | Am Pwr & Lt | 5200 | 13¾ | 12½ | |
| 35 | 9 | 1.75 | A P & L Sec pf | 100 | 25¾ | 21½ | |
| 41¾ | 8¾ | 1.50 | Am Rad & St | 400 | 11¾ | 10¾ | |
| | | | Am R & S | | | | |
| 31¾ | 8¾ | | Am Rolling M | 1800 | 12½ | 11¾ | |
| 42⅜ | 10¼ | | Am Smelting | 1100 | 45 | 41¾ | |
| 86 | 11¾ | | Am Shipbldg | 400 | 25 | 24¼ | |
| 61¾ | 31¾ | | Am Ship & C | 4200 | | | |
| 42⅜ | 10¼ | | Am Sm Sec pf | 100 | 90 | 90 | |
| 88 | 31 | | Am Sm & R pf | 200 | | | |
| 47¾ | 17¾ | 1.75 | Amer Snuff | 1400 | 80¾ | 48 | |
| 127½ | 84 | 8 | Am Steel Fdy | 1400 | 97 | 94 | |
| 47⅜ | 20 | 2.10 | Amer Stores | 300 | 42¾ | 42 | |
| 61¾ | 22⅜ | 2 | Am Sugar Ref | 600 | 72¾ | 70¾ | |
| 112½ | 84 | 8 | Am Sug Ref pf | 100 | 110 | 110 | |
| 26 | 6 | | Am Sumatra | 1600 | 20½ | 19 | |
| 34¾ | 8⅜ | | Am Tel & Tel | 4500 | 93 | 91 | |
| 90 | 49 | | Am Tobacco | 800 | 84½ | 82 | |
| 107¾ | 50¾ | | Am Tob B | 3500 | 84¾ | 83 | |
| 37½ | 10¾ | | Am Type Fdr pf | 20 | 16 | 16 | |
| 43 | 10⅝ | | Am Wat Wks | 4500 | 30 | 29 | |
| 80 | 35 | | Am W Wks 1 pf | 100 | | | |
| 17 | 3 | | Am Woolen | 2200 | 15 | 12 | |
| 61¾ | 22⅜ | | Am Woolen pf | 100 | 44 | 41 | |
| 4¼ | 1 | | Am Writ Pap | 100 | 3 | 3 | |
| 10⅜ | 2¾ | | Am Zinc & Ld | 600 | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 20¾ | 6 | | Anaconn Cop | 11700 | 18¾ | 17¾ | |
| 90¾ | 62½ | 2.50 | Anchor Cap Corp | 4100 | 85 | 85 | |
| 20¾ | 6 | | Anchor Cap pf | 80 | 85 | 85 | |
| 90 | 41 | | Archer D Mid | 200 | 44¾ | 44¼ | |
| | | | Armour D pf | 200 | 84¾ | 84¼ | |
| 7¾ | 1⅝ | | Armour of Ill A | 21500 | 5¾ | 5⅝ | |
| 8 | 2 | | Armour of Ill B | 21400 | 5¾ | 5⅝ | |
| 10¾ | 3¾ | | Armour of Ind | 10500 | 6¾ | 6⅝ | |
| 20 | 3¾ | | Asso Ann Ind | | | | |
| 20¾ | 3¾ | | Assoc Dry Gds | 400 | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| 60¾ | 8¾ | | Associated Oil | 20 | 13 | 13 | |
| 79¾ | 50 | | Atch T&S F | 800 | 84¾ | 84 | |
| 100¾ | 51¾ | | Atch T&S F pf | 100 | 70 | 70 | |
| 11¾ | 4 | | Atl Coast Line | 100 | 36 | 36 | |
| 12¾ | 4 | | Atlantic Refg | 2500 | 24¾ | 24¼ | |
| 19¾ | 8 | | Atlas Powder | 100 | 28¾ | 28¾ | |
| 10¾ | 4 | | Auburn Auto | 1700 | 28¾ | 28¼ | |
| 34 | 10 | | Austin Nich pf | 20 | 15¾ | 15 | |
| 16¾ | 9¼ | | Aviation Del | 5700 | 11 | 10¾ | |

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Div. in $ | B | Sales | 1933 High | 1933 Low | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17⅜ | 9¼ | | Baldwin Loco | 3600 | 12¼ | 11¾ | |
| 60 | 9¼ | | Baldwin Loco pf | 600 | 44¾ | 43¾ | |
| 37⅜ | 8¼ | | Balt & Ohio | 21200 | 49¾ | 48¾ | |
| 90¼ | 20 | | Balt & Ohio pf | 700 | 82 | 80 | |
| 40 | 20 | | Bang & Aroos | 100 | 35 | 35 | |
| 3 | 1 | | Barnsdall Co | 1200 | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 52¾ | 7 | | Barnsdl Oil | 900 | 12¾ | 12¼ | |
| 27 | 7 | | Beatrice Cr | 300 | 20¾ | 20 | |
| 21¾ | 6¼ | | Beld Hem ww | 400 | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| 21¾ | 6¼ | | Beld Hem | 3600 | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 31¼ | 9 | | Beth Steel | 6200 | 27¾ | 27 | |
| 97¾ | 10¾ | | Beth St 7 pc pf | 1900 | 69¾ | 70 | |
| 82 | 25¼ | | Beth St 8 pc pf | 1900 | 69¾ | 70 | |
| 19¾ | 9¼ | | Blaw Knox | 2400 | 18¾ | 18¼ | |
| 34¼ | 18¼ | | Bohn Aluminum | 400 | 41¾ | 41¼ | |
| 53¾ | 28½ | 1.60 | Borden Co | 2600 | 43¾ | 42¾ | |
| 21¾ | 5¾ | | Borg Warner | 11000 | 18¾ | 18¼ | |
| 14¾ | 2¾ | | Boston & Me | 700 | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 41¾ | 21¼ | | Bklyn Manhat | 8200 | 23¾ | 23¼ | |
| 8¾ | 2¾ | | Bklyn Man pf | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 88¾ | 63½ | 2 | Bklyn Union Gas | 1400 | 82¾ | 82¼ | |
| 53¾ | 28½ | | Brown Shoe | 200 | 47 | 47 | |
| 16¾ | 1¾ | | Bruns Bal Col | 400 | 12 | 11¾ | |
| 9 | 3 | | Bucyrus Erie | 400 | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 2¾ | ¾ | | Budd Wh Pr Co | 1100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 19¾ | 2¾ | | Budd Wh Pr pf | 2400 | 11¾ | 11¾ | |
| 9¾ | 2¾ | | Budd Wheel | 1200 | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| | | | Bullard Co | 100 | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| 87 | 48 | 7 | Bulova Watch | 100 | 87 | 87 | |
| 16¾ | 1¾ | | Burdne A Mch | 100 | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| 8¾ | 1 | | Rush Terminal | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 21¾ | 3 | | Bush Term pf | 100 | 21¾ | 21¾ | |
| 8¾ | 3¾ | | Butler Bros | 1100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 4¾ | 1¾ | | Butterick | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 43¾ | 8¾ | | Byers(AM) Co | 6200 | 31¾ | 30¾ | |

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Div. in $ | C | Sales | 1933 High | 1933 Low | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 34¼ | 7¾ | | Calif Pack | 900 | 28 | 28 | 27¾ |
| 6¾ | 2 | | Callahan Z & L | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 9¾ | 2 | | Cal & Hecla | 400 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 6¾ |
| 5¾ | 2 | | Camp Well Co | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 41¾ | 7¾ | | Can Dry Ga Ale | 8800 | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| 20¾ | 7¾ | | Can Pacific | 2800 | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¾ |
| 35¾ | 14¾ | | Canso Mill Co | 100 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29 |
| 103¾ | 30¾ | | Case Thr Mch | 10500 | 73¾ | 69½ | 73¼ |
| 86¾ | 41 | 4 | Case Threshing | 10 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 29¾ | 4 | | Caterpillar Tr | 4200 | 22¾ | 22¼ | 21¾ |
| 58¾ | 4½ | | Celanese | 21200 | 40 | 41¾ | 36 |
| 12¾ | 1⅝ | | Celotex pf | 10 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| 14 | 6¾ | | Cent Agu | 1100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| | | | Cent Ill Sec | 90 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 8¾ | 1¾ | | Cent Ill Sec pf | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 14¾ | 5¾ | | Cent Ill Sec pf | 100 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| 45¾ | 8¾ | | Cent Ill Sec pf | 100 | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| 14 | 6¾ | | Cent Ill Sec pf | 100 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| | | | Cent Ill Sec pf | 100 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| 7¾ | 1¾ | | Cent Ill Sec pf | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 43¾ | 25¼ | | Cerro de Pasco | 2900 | 43¾ | 43¼ | |
| 28 | 8¾ | | Certain-teed | 100 | 28 | 28 | |
| 37¾ | 9¾ | | Chain Belt | 1100 | 37¾ | 37¾ | |
| 37¾ | 9¾ | | Champ Paper | 100 | 37¾ | 37¾ | |
| 37¾ | 9¾ | | Champ Paper pf

# B. & M. PROFIT BEST SHOWING FOR YEAR

Net income of $402,440.25, over and above fixed charges in the month of June, is shown in figures of the Boston & Maine Railroad, made public today.

The showing, by far the best this year, indicates a continuance of the management efficiency which all during a depression period, with resultant light traffic, kept Boston & Maine in a position to deal with an increase in June this year of 2.4 per cent in railway operating revenue, the net was more than 11 times as great. This is the first month since October, 1929, when gross revenues have shown an increase over the corresponding period of the previous year.

All records for efficient in operation in the history of the Boston & Maine were shattered in June, the ratio of operating expenses to operating revenue being 64.28. This figure is the standard "measuring stick" of all railroad statistics.

It means, in substance, that only 64.28 cents of each dollar received during the month was spent for operating expenses. The best previous ratio in all the history of the Boston and Maine was 66.77. This latter showing was made in a month when there was a paucity in number of year-end adjustments. The June ratio this year was 10.51 better than the showing in June of 1932.

The figures disclose that the June showing places the Boston and Maine so that its deficit for the first six months is reduced to $58.20 and preliminary estimates of the July results indicate, it was stated, that this may be wiped out before August 1.

Freight revenue of the Boston and Maine in June, as compared with the same month last year increased $313,503.93 (or 13.4 per cent.) This is the first month since October, 1929, when freight revenues have shown an increase over the corresponding month of the previous year.

Passenger revenue showed a decline of $119,829.51 (or 17 per cent), the lowest rate of decline in passenger traffic reported by the road this year, as compared with that.

## B. & O. Announces New Refunding Plan

A refunding plan for the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Railway Co., consolidated first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, due October 1, 1933, was announced today by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, parent company. It provides for a payment of 40 per cent in cash and the balance in Baltimore & Ohio three-year 5½ per cent secured notes. The maturing issue amounts to $5,000,000.

## Central Aguirre Estimates Output

Central Aguirre Associates, in connection with listing on the New York Stock Exchange of additional shares issued for the purpose of paying a 5 per cent stock dividend, notified the exchange that its estimated output for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1933, is 121,000 tons of sugar. This would compare with 124,071 tons in 1932, 105,289 tons in 1931, 125,644 tons in 1930 and 77,869 tons in 1929.

## Silver Up in London

London, July 27 (AP)—Bar silver irregular, 5-16 higher, at 18 3-16d.

## Boston Bank Stocks

| | Bid. | Asked | Prev. close |
|---|---|---|---|
| First National | 29 | 31 | 29 |
| Merch. National | 270 | .. | 270 |
| Nat. Rockland | 57 | .. | .. |
| Shawmut | 21 | 23 | 21 |
| Second National | 96 | 98 | 96 |
| U S Trust | 6 | 8 | 6 |

## Dividends

American Tobacco Co. declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 each on the common and common B stocks, payable September 1 to stock of record August 10.

* * *

Sherwin Williams Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable August 15 to stock of record July 31. Common dividend was omitted last quarter. Six months ago 25 cents was paid.

* * *

Ingersoll-Rand Co. declared a dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable September 1 to stock of record August 7. Similar amount was paid three and six months ago.

* * *

Pacific Fire Insurance Co. declared a dividend of 60 cents payable August 7 to stock of record August 8. Three months ago 30 cents was paid.

* * *

Vick Financial Corp. declared a dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable September 15 to stock of record August 1. Six months ago a similar dividend was paid.

* * *

Electric Shareholdings Corp. declared a dividend of $1.80, or 44-100ths of a cent, on account of the preferred, payable September 1 to stock of record August 8. After payment of this dividend, no further quarterly dividends on the preferred will remain unpaid.

* * *

Diamond Match Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable September 1 to stock of record August 15.

* * *

National Lead Co. declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the common, $1.75 on the class A preferred and 1.50 on the class B preferred stocks. Common dividend is payable September 30 to stock of record September 16, the class A September 15 to stock of record September 1 and the class B November 1 to stock of record October 20.

# Industry Has Steady Advance Since March

New England Letter made public today by the First National bank of Boston states that industrial activity for the country as a whole has advanced steadily since March, with the June index at the highest level since September, 1930. According to preliminary reports, activity for July will be well above June although within the past weeks there have been some signs of slackening.

From March to June aggregate production in this country increased approximately 50 per cent. The upturn has apparently been too precipitate to be maintained and a let-down at this stage would provide a basis for consolidating the gains attained made as well as to make the necessary corrections. While the advance has been participated in quite generally, some industries have made more particular gains based in a large measure upon speculative buying.

Recent months have indicated a relationship of our economic structure, advances in prices and wages as such, the ratio of operations to hours of labor and output must be made more or less uniform for all industries in order to avoid serious discrepancies. It is in recognition of this situation that the administration has proposed that a blanket code covering a schedule of wages and hours of labor be imposed for all lines and a code for each industry is adopted.

Retail trade has moved steadily upward but at less rapid rates than industrial activity. This lag, however, is usual during the early stages of recovery following a prolonged period of depression.

The impetus to better business at such a period is provided by the buyers in primary markets who make commitments to replenish stocks as well as purchase in anticipation of higher prices, while the increasing volume of such orders furnishes employment and additional buying power to absorb the greater output.

After such a severe depression as we have passed through, there has accumulated an unusually large potential demand which tends to become effective as business conditions improve. A new element, however, has been injected in the situation through the sharp increases in prices brought about by the depreciation of the dollar in terms of foreign currencies as well as higher costs accelerated by the National Recovery program.

The chief concern now is whether commodity prices can be kept in reasonable relation to the present purchasing power with a resultant decrease in the volume of business. The real test will come when the higher costs of manufacturing are passed on to the consumer. In final analysis the success of the new experiment will depend in large measure upon its administration and the degree of co-operation provided by business men and the general public.

## Wheat Skyrocketed in Chicago Market

Chicago, July 27—Wheat today was skyrocketed in exciting buying, almost 7 cents a bushel at the extreme. There were reports that there seemed no possibility of escaping further big deterioration of the Canadian wheat crop both in quantity and quality.

A price of $1.14 a bushel for May delivery of wheat was reached in the early trading hours. The market as a whole opened 4¼ cents to 6⅝ cents above yesterday's finish. Liquidation reached over a range of 2 cents followed.

## Commodity Prices at Wholesale Up

Wholesale commodity prices reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics continued their steady rise during the week ended July 22, the index figure for that week standing at 69.7 as compared with 68.9 for the week ended July 15, an increase of approximately 1.2 per cent. The week's figures bring the increase for the last five weeks to more than five per cent.

## Price Plan Backed by Cornell Savant

Amherst, July 27—Restoration of commodity prices to such a level as will enable business to proceed was recommended by the Farm conference week of State College here by Dr. George F. Warren of Cornell University.

**That was the only alternative, he said, "since the United States has tried the deflation process for a period of one-half years, and found it impossible to complete the task of writing down the whole credit and financial structure of the nation."**

## Bottle Industry Advances Wages

Atlantic City, N. J., July 27 (INS)—About 6,000 workers of the automatic machine branch of the glass bottle industry will receive wage increases of 20 per cent, according to decision of manufacturers and union leaders at their annual conference. This increase will raise the wage scale back to the 1931-32 basis.

# New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty 3½s 1932-47 | 101.29 | 101.29 | 101.29 |
| Liberty 3½s 1932-47 | 101.28 | 101.28 | 101.28 |
| Liberty 4s 1933-38 | 102.3 | 102.3 | 102.3 |
| Lib 4¼s reg | 102.25 | 102.25 | 102.25 |
| Treas 4¼s 1947-5 | 107.5 | 107.5 | 107.5 |
| Treas 3½s 1946-56 | 104.24 | 104.24 | 104.24 |
| Treas 3½s 43-47 June | 103.13 | 103.13 | 103.13 |
| Treas 3½s 46-49 | 103.10 | 103.9 | 103.9 |
| Old Dom 5s 1954 | 98.28 | 98.28 | 98.28 |

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alleg Corp 5s 44 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| Alleg & W 1st gtd 4s 2030 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| Am Ic. Chem 5½s 49 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| Am Internat 5s 1949 | 103.2 | 103.2 | 103.2 |
| Am T & T 5s 66 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ |
| Am T & T 4½s 1965-5 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| Armour Del 5½s 43 | 89 | 88½ | 89 |
| A Tatge 1st gtd 6s 45 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Atl Coast L. 1st con 5s | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Atl Refining 5s 1937 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Balt & Ohio 5s 60 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| Balt & Ohio 4s 48 | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ |
| Beth Steel 5s 42 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| B&O Southw Div 5s 50 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| Beth Steel Corp 5s 42 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| Beneficial Loan 5s 46 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| Bklyn Man R 5s 68 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| B & M RR 5s 45 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| Bklyn Ed 5s 41 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Bklyn Ed 5s N 52 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Bklyn Man R 5s 68 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Cal G & E ref 5s 37 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| Can Pac Nov 4½s 54 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Can Pac deb 4s | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| Can Pac 4s 1960 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| C of Ga. Ry cons 5s 45 | 37 | 36½ | 37 |
| Central Pacific 5s 1960 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Cent P deb 5½s 46 | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ |
| Ches & O ref 5s 1992 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Ches & Ohio con 5s 39 | 106 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Chesbrough 5s 1947 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Chi & Alt ref 3s 49 | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ |
| Chi & Alt 1st 3½s 51 | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| Chi Gt West 4s 59 | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| Chi Ind & L ref 6s 47 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| Chi M&P & P 5½s 60 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ |
| Chi M&St P 4½s C 2bs | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ |
| Chi & NW 4½s ex wa 49 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ |
| Chi R&Ir prfd 4s 34 | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ |
| Chi R I & P 4s 1934 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| Chi Un Sta 4½s A 63 | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ |
| Chi Un Term 4s 1960 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| Chi Un Term 5s 1965 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| Chi Ter Tran 5s 47 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Cin Gas & El 5s A&B 56 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Col G&E 5s 52 April | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| Col G&E 5s | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| Col Gas 5s 52 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Con Gas 5s 57 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Con N H & Hart 4s | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| Corn Pro Ref 1st 5s 54 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| Corn Pro Ref 4s 1st 42 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| D & R G west 5s 55 | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| D & R G ref 5s 1978 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ |
| Del Ed 4½s D 61 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| Del & Hud 4s 1943 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| Erie gr ln con 4s 96 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| Erie RR 4s gen ser A 95 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| Gen Baking 5½s 46 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| Gen Cable 5½s A 47 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| Goodr Co 1st 6½s 47 | 95 | 94½ | 95 |
| Goodr Co 1st 5s 57 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| Gr Trk Ry Can 4s | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Gt Nor Ry gen 7s A 36 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| Gt Nor Ry gen 6s D 36 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| Hudson G & R 5s 37 | 103½ | 103 | 103 |
| Hud Coal 5s 62 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| ICaroNLano 4½s C 61 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| Ill Bell Tel 5s 1956 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| Ill Cent 1st 4s A 52 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ |
| Ill Cent 1st 4s 1951 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ |
| Int Cit Nor 5s N 56 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ |
| Int Hydro El 6s 44 | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| Int Pap 4s 55 | 44½ | 44½ | 45½ |
| Int T & T 5s 39 | 45½ | 44½ | 45½ |
| Int T & Tel 5s 55 | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| Kan C P&L 1st 4½s J 1 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| KC So ref & imp 5s 50 | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ |
| Lake Sh & M S 3½s 97 | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ |
| Lack St 1st 5s A 56 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| Lehigh C & N 4s 54 | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ |
| Le V. RRcons 5s 2003 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| Leg & Mem 1st 5s 45 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| La & Ark 5s 60 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| Louis G & E 5s 42 | 52½ | 51½ | 52½ |
| Louisv & N 5s 41 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Manhattan R con 4s 90 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| Marq Beam Shov 6s 47 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| Mid Val 1st 6s 47 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| Mil El Ry 5s 71 | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| M K & T 1st 4s 62 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| M K & T 5s A 62 | 82 | 81 | 82 |
| M K & T 5s B 62 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| M K & T 1st 4s B 62 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| Mo Pac gen 4s 75 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Mo P RR 5s ctf A 65 | 39 | 38½ | 39 |
| Mo P RR 5s ctf B 65 | 39 | 38½ | 39 |
| Mo P RR 5s D 65 | 39 | 38½ | 38½ |
| Mo P RR 5s E 65 | 39 | 38½ | 38½ |
| Mo P RR 5½s A 49 | 17½ | 16½ | 17½ |
| Nat Dairy 5½s A 48 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| N E T&T 4½s 61 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| N Y Cent 4s 1934 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| N Y Cent 4½s 2013 new | 70 | 69 | 70 |
| NYCentRR 4½s C 72 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| NYCentRR ref 5s A 74 | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ |
| NYCentRR 6s 35 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| NY GELH&P 5s 48 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ |
| NY Ont & W 4s 1992 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| NY O&W gen 4s 55 | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ |
| NY O&W ref 5s 1992 | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ |
| NY Susq & W 5s 37 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Norf & WRR 1st con 4s 96 | 98½ | 98 | 98½ |
| Nor Pac 4s 1997 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| No Pac gen 3s 2047 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| Ohio Edison 1st 5s 44 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| Ore WRR&N 1st 4s 61 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| Penn P Light 4s 1971 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| Penn P Light 4½s 81 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| Penn RR gen 4s 1965 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| Penna RR con 4½s 60 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| Penn RR 6½s 36 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Peo GLAC Chi ref 5s 47 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Peo Gas 1st 6s 43 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| Phila Co 6s 44 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| Phila Elec 5s 1966 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Phila W & B 5s 1955 | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| Pitts W Va 5s 1990 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| Pond Gas El 4½s 60 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| Postal Tel 5½s 53 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| Rg Co gn & rf A 4½s | 97 | 93 | 93 |
| Rich F&P 5s A 1953 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Rl Jos Land 5½s 43 | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ |
| Rl Jos & Gr Isl 5s | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| StLS FrSy gt A 4s 50 | 25½ | 25½ | 26 |
| StL Iron Mt & So 4s | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| StL Ban F & Ry ctf stp 78 | 25 | 25½ | 25 |
| St L S F & T gen 4s 1996 | 25 | 25½ | 25 |
| San A & Arans Pass 4s 43 | 75½ | 75½ | 76½ |
| Seaboard Air L 5s A 49 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Shb Atl Fla 4s ctfs | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| Shell Un Oil 5s 47 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| South Bell T&T 5s 41 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| So Pac 4s 1949 | 60 | 59½ | 60 |
| So Pac gen 4½s A 56 | 60 | 59½ | 60 |
| So Pac 4s 1969 | 60 | 59½ | 60 |
| So Ry gen 6s 56 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| So Ry 5s | 60 | 59½ | 60 |
| Stand Oil N J 5s 46 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| Swift & Co 5s 1950 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Texas Corp 5s 44 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| Third Ave Ry 5s 60 | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ |
| UtiliPrH A 5½s 54 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Utica Gas & El 5s 57 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Wabash RR 4½s A 76 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| Wabash Pitts Ter 4s | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| Warner Sug 1st 7s 39 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| Wash Ry & El 4½s G 56 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| West Md 4s 1952 | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| West Pac Sa A 4s 1st | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| West Pac Sa B 4s 1st | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| Western U 5s 1950 | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| Wheel & L E 4½s 66 | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| Ynngstwn S&T 5s 70 B | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT & MUNICIPAL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Antioquia 1st 7s 57 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| Argentine 6s ex 57 | 52½ | 51½ | 51½ |
| Argentine 6s R 58 | 52½ | 51½ | 51½ |
| Argentine Ref 4s 77 | 52½ | 51½ | 52 |
| Argentine 6s Sept 57 | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| Argentine Ry May 61 | 52½ | 52 | 52½ |
| Australia 5s 57 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| Bavaria 6½s 1945 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| Bavaria State 6½s 45 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| Belgium 6s 49 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| Belgium 7s 55 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| Berlin City El 6½s 58 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Bolivia 7s 58 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| Brazil 6½s 1957 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| B Aires 6s 61 stp | 36 | 36 | 35 |
| Canada 4s 60 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Canada 4½s 61 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Chile Mtg 6½ 61 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Chile Nitrate 5½s | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| Costa Rica 7s 51 | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| Denmark 5½s 55 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| Duke Price P 1st 6s | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| Frankfort 7s A 1950 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| French Govt 7s 49 | 117 | 117 | 117 |
| Gen El Arg 6½s 52 | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ |
| Ger C Agric 7s 50 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ |
| German Bk 7s A 50 ex 2y | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| German Gov 1st 5½s 65 | 45 | 44½ | 44½ |
| Hanover 7s 39 | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| Hung Con Min 7s 46 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| Jamaica 6s 55 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| Japan 6½s 54 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| Marseill 7s 1945 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ |
| Montevideo 7s 52 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| New So Wales 5s 57 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| New So Wales 5s 58 | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ |
| Norway 6s ex 65 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| Peru 6s 60 | 11½ | 11 | 11 |
| Poland 8s 50 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Prussia 6s 52 | 38½ | 38 | 38½ |
| Queensland 6s 47 | 87½ | 86½ | 87½ |
| Rhine W El P 6s 53 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ |
| Rhine W El P 6s 55 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ |
| Rhine W El P 7s 50 | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ |
| Rhine W El P 6s 50 | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ |
| Rome 6½s 52 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| Rotterdam 6s 64 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| Royal Dutch 4s | 45½ | 44½ | 45½ |
| Russ Govt 6½s 19 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| Tokio 5½s 52 | 71 | 70½ | 70½ |
| Un Kingdom 5½s 37 | 120½ | 120½ | 120½ |
| Uruguay 6s 60 | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| Uruguay 6s ex | 36 | 36 | 36 |

# URGES BANKING BE CARRIED ON BY CONTRACT

New York, July 27—The American Banker says today that at the convention of the Illinois Bankers' Association, Louis J. Krensky of A. M. Kreensky & Bros. of Chicago, made a suggestion which has not secured the attention it should. Briefly, what Mr. Krensky suggested was that banks should make regular contracts with their time depositors and that the contract should be written in the passbook.

Instead of having a 60-day clause which is only supposed to be enforced in emergencies, Mr. Krensky would have the banks make time deposits only withdrawable on a month notice all the time, and the interest rate would vary with the amount fo notice necessary.

Here is the way Mr. Krensky described his plan:

**"Under my plan, a bank is divided into four main departments' —savings, commercial, trust and bond departments. You will note that, conspicuous by its absence, is the foreign travel department. You will note also with what emphasis the banking business should have no part.**

**"I want to take the savings department first," because that seems to be where the greatest stress comes in times of trouble. Let's look into the aspect of how you bank by contract. You simply recite the contract in simple language in the pass book. The customer's signature assenting to the contract is the same as his signature on a check, for simple. It has only to be explained to a man, and I think any one can in practically every easily.**

**"Now, I take the savings department, and for purposes of convenience, break it down into five subdivisions. Let's take subdivision (a). This division makes no loans, with the depositors' money. It only buys the highest grade securities. This department is expected to fill all the requirements of the (government postal savings bank and various other organizations that deposit their money, under certain restrictions, with banking institutions.**

**"A depositor desiring to withdraw from this department would receive 3 per cent interest. I just want to intersperse this one remark. In withdrawing interest rates, I am talking about the basis of today.**

**"Of course, those things might change from time to time. On the basis of today, a depositor of this department would receive 3 per cent interest, and could have his money at any time on 30 days' notice, and I don't mean that the institution should only be used in times of stress. It is used it is perpetual. A man could have his money at any time on the giving of 30 days' notice."**

## U. S. Freight Net Is 90 Cts. a Share

United States Freight Co. reports for six months ended June 30 net of $241,644 equal after ... cents a share on 298,640 no-par shares, against $42,171 or 14 cents a share a year before.

For quarter ended June 30 net was $270,681 after charges or 90 cents a share, against net loss of ... 75,000 shares, against net profit of $42,521 or 14 cents a share a year before.

## Bastian Blessing Orders in Pickup

Bastian Blessing Co. net in seven months ended July 31 was $144,069 after charges. In April, May and June net was $145,518. Net loss of $144,069 was shown this year from months of fiscal year ending March 31 last. While orders dropped off slightly in May, June and July, in first part of July they again increased. Many departments now are running overtime.

## National Dairy's Share Net 76 Cts.

National Dairy Products Corp. reports for six months ended June 30 consolidated net profit of $5,153,603 after depreciation, interest, subsidiary preferred dividends and federal taxes, equal, preferred dividends, to 76 cents a share on the 6,263,168 shares of common, against $6,969,625, or $1.08 a share on 6,263,150 common shares, in the first half of 1932.

## Alcohol Plans to Add to Properties

American Commercial Alcohol Corp. negotiations for some unidentified properties it was disclosed in the application in the New York Stock Exchange for 25,000 additional shares of common stock. Company recently acquired some properties through issuance of stock.

## U. G. I. Electric Output Is Larger

Electric output of the United Gas Improvement system for 24 companies for the week ended July 22, 1933, amounted to 67,130,155 kilowatt hours, against 58,336,676 k. w. h. in like week of 1932, an increase of 15.1 per cent.

## Boston Curb

| Sales | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| 100 Black Hawk Cns | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 300 Ohio Copper Co | .38 | .38 | .38 |
| 500 Silver Dyke Min | .07 | .06 | .07 |
| 200 United Verde Ex | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 100 Yukon Gold Co | .62 | .62 | .62 |
| BONDS | | | |
| $1000 Asso G&E 4s 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 |

## $12,070,100 Building

Residential building contracts awarded in the first half of July in 37 eastern states totaled $12,070,-100, according to F. W. Dodge Corp.

# Stock Promoters Are Handed Help by Beer and Gold

Legalization of beer, with prohibition repeal just around the corner, and the abandonment of the gold standard by the United States have opened a new, fertile field for the stock promoter.

In the last four months more than 400 brewery and 200 mining stock issues have been floated publicly.

Not since the days of the boom has there been such a flood of low priced financing, taking so far about a billion dollars of investors' money.

And more are on the way, despite the new federal securities regulations.

Some of these issues, chiefly in the brewery group, are A No. 1, but others are close to the border line.

Some of these offerings are out and out gambles, with little chance for profit for the investor. For many it has been a golden opportunity to unload a property that seemed worthless up until the stock jobbers got busy.

# REPORT ISSUED FOR SHAWMUT

For three months ended June 30 Shawmut Association reports an income deficit of $7444 after administrative expenses of $9452 and dividends to shareholders of $57,668. Asset value on June 30 was $17.34 per share, as against $12.99 on March 21, 1933, and $14.03 on Dec. 31, 1932.

During the three months to June 30 the trust was a buyer more than seller of stocks. Following common stocks were acquired: 3500 Atlantic Refining, 5200 General Motors, 700 W. T. Grant, 2000 P. Lorillard, 500 J. C. Penney, 2000 Pullman, 4000 Socony Vacuum, 1000 Standard Oil of California, 1800 Standard Oil of Indiana, 700 Texas Gulf Sulphur, 5000 Union Oil of California, 1000 U. S. Smelting and 1000 U. S. Steel. Common stocks sold included 3000 Nash Motors, 3000 Otis Elevator and 1200 Standard Brands.

## Closing on London Exchange Is Mixed

London, July 27—Prices closed mixed on the stock exchange today. Trading was quiet, with interest centered in Kaffirs and home rails. The closings in Paris and Berlin were steady.

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Can | 88 | 85½ | 85½ | –1 |
| Am For Pwr | 13½ | 12 | 12 | –1 |
| Am Ice Com | 12 | 12 | 12 | .. |
| Atchison R R | 62⅞ | 62⅞ | 62⅞ | +1¼ |
| Am Tel | 125¾ | 123½ | 125¾ | — ½ |
| Am Woolen | 15 | 12 | 12 | .. |
| Am Woolen pf | 48½ | 47¾ | 47¾ | — ¼ |
| Amoskeag | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ¼ |
| Anaconda | 24½ | 23¾ | 24 | +¼ |
| Andes Pete | 20c | 17c | 18c | —2c |
| Atlas Corp | 15 | 15 | 15 | –1 |
| Balt & Ohio | 30½ | 29¾ | 29¾ | — ¼ |
| Bendix | 17 | 16 | 16 | .. |
| Beth Steel | 42⅞ | 38⅝ | 42¼ | +4½ |
| Bigelow-Sanf | 25 | 23½ | 23½ | —1½ |
| Boo Elev | 60 | 59¾ | 59¾ | — ¼ |
| B & M pf A | 21 | 21 | 21 | –1 |
| Brwn & Co pf | 11 | 11 | 11 | .. |
| Chi Junc pf | 90 | 90 | 90 | –2 |
| Chrysler | 34⅝ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | — ⅝ |
| Cities Serv | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | .. |
| Cities Serv pf | 21¾ | 20½ | 20½ | — ¼ |
| Comwith So | 4⅛ | 3¾ | 4 | .. |
| Con Gas | 54¾ | 52¾ | 53¾ | .. |
| Cop Range | 6 | 6 | 6 | .. |
| Curtiss W | 3⅛ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .. |
| E G & F A | 6 | 6 | 6 | .. |
| do pf | 60¾ | 60¼ | 60¼ | —1¼ |
| East S S | 13 | 12 | 12 | .. |
| Edison | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¼ | +¼ |
| Elec B & S | 27¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | —1¾ |
| Employ Gp | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | +1 |
| First Nat St | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ | —1¾ |
| Gen Capital | 24½ | 24 | 24 | .. |
| Gen Elec | 25 | 24¼ | 25 | + ¼ |
| Gen Foods | 36¾ | 36¼ | 36¼ | .. |
| Gen Motors | 31½ | 30¼ | 30½ | + ¼ |
| Gillette | 14¾ | 14 | 14 | .. |
| Goldfarb | 28¾ | 26¼ | 27¼ | .. |
| Granby | 13¼ | 12½ | 12½ | — ¾ |
| Int Hyd Elec | 11¾ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — ¼ |
| Int Tel | 16¼ | 15¾ | 15¾ | .. |
| Kennecott Cop | 21¾ | 21 | 21¾ | + ¼ |
| Mass Util | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ¼ |
| Mont Ward | 22¾ | 21⅝ | 22 | .. |
| Nash | 21⅝ | 20⅝ | 20½ | —1¼ |
| N E Tel | 99¾ | 99 | 99½ | .. |
| New Haven | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | —1¼ |
| Nipissing | 2¼ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| No American | 27¾ | 27 | 27¼ | .. |
| North Butte | 1 | 1 | 1 | — 1-16 |
| Nor & W pf | 104 | 104 | 104 | .. |
| Old Colony | 95 | 94 | 95 | .. |
| Pacific Mills | 23 | 21½ | 21½ | —1½ |
| Packard | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5½ | + ¼ |
| Penn RR | 36¼ | 35¾ | 35¾ | —1¼ |
| Pond C P | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | .. |
| Quincy | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .. |
| Radio Corp | 8⅞ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | .. |
| S D Warren | 13 | 13 | 13 | .. |
| Shawmut | 10 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | .. |
| Std Brands | 27¼ | 25⅝ | 26¾ | .. |
| Stone & Web | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | + ¾ |
| Swift & Co | 20¼ | 19½ | 19½ | + ¼ |
| Un Gas Co | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | .. |
| Un Aircraft | 34 | 32 | 32 | .. |
| Un Carbide | 53⅞ | 53¾ | 53¾ | — ¼ |
| Un Corp | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + ¼ |
| Un Founders | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .. |
| Un Fruit | 58¼ | 56¾ | 57¼ | — ¼ |
| United Shoe | 51¼ | 50½ | 50½ | — ¾ |
| United Shoe pf | 32 | 32 | 32 | .. |
| U Twist Dr | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12¾ | + ¾ |
| U S Smelt | 84⅝ | 78¾ | 78¾ | —6¼ |
| U S Steel | 45¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | —1¾ |
| Utah Apex | 1-3-16 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .. |
| Utah Metal | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .. |
| Walworth | 6¼ | 5¾ | 5¾ | .. |
| Warner Plct | 6⅝ | 5¾ | 5¾ | .. |
| Warren Bros | 16½ | 15¾ | 15¾ | —1¼ |
| Westinghouse | 44⅝ | 43¾ | 43¾ | .. |
| BONDS | | | | |
| E Mass 4½s | 35¾ | 36½ | 36¼ | —1½ |
| E Mass 5s | 61 | 40½ | 40½ | —6½ |

# BOSTON STOCKS ARE PUSHED UP MODERATELY

Leading shares were pushed moderately higher in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today with rail shares leading the upswing. Gains o fa point or better were recorded for Atchison, Boston & Maine A, New Haven and Pennsylvania. Old Colony moved against the general trend, slipping back a point to 94.

Textile shares were firm. American Woolen common showed a fractional gain while the preferred advanced a point. Pacific Mills was a point higher at 22. General Capital showed a gain of a point at 8⅛.

Edison Electric and American Telephone were moved higher in the utility group, while New England Telephone showed a slight recession. General Electric was a minor fraction below its last closing price. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred sagged slightly more than a point.

Moderate gains were recorded for such issues as Gillette, Kennecott, Swift & Co., Union Twist Drill and Warren Bros. Motors and First National Stores were down a point, or more.

# AMERICAN ZINC ON FULL TIME

Announcement is made that all of the plants of American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co. are currently running full with profits increased. This is the first time in months that capacity operations have been the way. In mid-March these plants were down to half of capacity.

The steady advance in earnings of American Zinc carried the June balance above $1 per share on the approximately 77,000 shares of preferred stock. Final net after all charges is estimated at $85,000, equal to $1.10 per share of preferred.

The June figure compared with net of $62,000 in May and $18,000 in April, and brought the second-quarter total to about $146,000, equal to $1.85 per share of preferred. In the first quarter of this year the company lost $24,089, and in the second quarter of 1932 lost $29,400.

Company's earnings are being increased not only by larger production, but also by firm metal market. Zinc is currently five cents a pound, or nearly double the 1932 low of 2.80 cents and well above the 1932 average of 2.879 cents. Statistical position of the market is sound. Stocks of zinc concentrates in the Joplin market are below three weeks' production, or 50 per cent of normal, and are 40 per cent of the total a year ago.

## Copper Consuming Trend Is Upward

July shipments of copper to domestic manufacturers are continuing at a rate as large if not larger than June's big total of about 118,000,000 pounds. During the past few days, despite the break in the stock market, fabricators have received substantial tonnages for shipment in the next two months on orders placed some time ago.

Indications are that a definite and apparently fairly permanent increase in domestic consumption is under way, and that while there is a slow but steady increase in consumption of copper which is less spectac

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## "Let's Look at the Records"

**OPEN LETTER TO ATTORNEY GENERAL JOSEPH E WARNER:**

As chief of the State's legal department and advisor to the forthcoming legislative investigation of crime and the police department of Boston you will doubtless require in your work the records of the real racket kings of Boston.

Governor Ely was not successful in getting from the police department the names of the real leaders of the underworld. The list he got was composed mostly of small fry and petty offenders.

To help you in your investigation the Boston Evening American will present for your study each day the record of a man whose name stands high up in the list of public enemies and whose name has been withheld from the governor by the police department.

The record of each of these men is available at police headquarters.

**NUMBER 9**

Looking back over the Municipal Court records for a period of almost 20 years, we find, Mr. Warner, that our subject today, strange to say, started violating the liquor law before Andy Volstead was ever heard of. He committed other juvenile crimes that hardly are worth the mention.

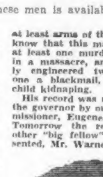
Within a year of his juvenile age he entered the field of night prowlers and was caught for the first time, breaking and entering. From that field he wandered to a field less dangerous —that of larceny.

Not content with being responsible for his own crimes, he soon found himself enmeshed in the courts for having others commit crimes. Down through the calendar of courts we find him there on many occasions for petit and grand larceny; being idle and disorderly; auto violations, simple and serious, and then back again into the liquor field.

And with all this, he never served a day! The only way the Commonwealth ever got any benefit from our laws was when an efficient registrar of motor vehicles ruled him off the road for a number of years.

This is his crime career, according to documentary proof. But of more importance is the fact that the authorities, at least some of the authorities, know that this man committed at least one murder, took part in a massacre, and successfully engineered two "hushes," one a blackmail, the other a child kidnaping.

His record was not offered to the governor by our police commissioner, Eugene C. Hultman. Tomorrow that and another "big fellow" will be presented, Mr. Warner.



## In Politics

### Gossip About People You Know

**HURLEY THE NEW CHOICE**

State Fire Marshal James M. Hurley, of Marlboro, according to State House reports, will be named civil service commissioner to succeed Paul Tierney in the event that the latter official is confirmed by the Governor's Council as member of the state tax appeal board.

**ONE QUESTION UNANSWERED**

Here is one resolve, submitted by Senator Frank Crowley, of Chelsea, which the Senate did not act on: "that for the purpose of promoting the public good and for discharging a moral obligation, the senator from Cape and Plymouth (Nicholson, of Wareham) and the Hotel Brunswick, will allowed to remain under suspension of rule 3.2, just why he put a pin under the emotional seat of the junior Senator from Brockton (Senator Miles), in reference to a certain project recently given 'next annual session'."

**HANGING IN BALANCE**

Gov. Ely has cleaned up most of his appointments to recess commissions created by the legislature. He has yet to announce, however, the two men that he will nominate to the commission which will select and approve in the first instance, the projects the state will build with the $22,000,000 it will ask for under the federal recovery act.

**PEDONTI MAY RUN**

Friends are urging Frank T. Pedonti, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, to enter the coming campaign for election to the school committee.

**MANSFIELD CLUBS ACTIVE**

City Hall gossip has it that Atty. Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for mayor, will begin active campaigning Monday to that office before the end of the present week. The first of a score of Mansfield-for-Mayor clubs will be organized in South Boston.

## Chair Sets Are Revived

—By Laura Wheeler—

In the good old Victorian days, chairs were fitted not only for comfort, but for durability as well. The home, in which the best wear was greatest, were covered with doilies of some sort. Though we may think that much of the Victorian taste was stodgy, we have found that many of their ideas were not only practical but ornamental.

So today we revive the style of covering our chairs with decorative cross-stitch chair-back and arm rests. These simple cross-stitch designs can be done on white, natural or ecru linen, in a color to match the chair, or in black or brown, and then add a picot crochet or buttonhole edge in the same color.

Pattern 499 consists of a chair-back design 12¼x15 inches and two arm rests 5½x12 inches. The pattern comes to you with detailed directions for making the set and necessary yardage.

Send 15c. for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York City.


## ANNOUNCEMENTS

DOG lost; black male chow; answers to name, "Togo"; reward. Bushnlle 1071.

RING, Lost—Diamond engagement; at Coffee House, Hyannis; rew. E. B. 2397-W.

WRIST watch lost, white gold, Bulova; Filene's or movie basement; rew. Mys. 4128-R.

LOST—Melrose, Sunday, wire-haired fox terrier, male, 7 mos., white, black spots, recently plucked, "Mickey"; rew. Mel. 1537.

LESLIE, Jack, about 65 years of age; formerly of Boston—or persons knowing whereabouts please notify James D. Vandeventer Ave., Long Island, N. Y. C.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

OLIVES—Imported, Seville, Spain, Queen size, Queen and Queen and stuffed. Olive oil. E IMPRESCIA Co. 5142.

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REGULAR $5 PERMANENT Now $2.00 Hollywood Curls Were $7 ANNETTE, 3 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 3262

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HEAD NOISES—ASTHMA

Mrs. G. Howard, 37 Waltham St., Boston, says: Dr. Walsh relieved me from asthma and head noises ever since I was a young girl. Had been treated in hospitals and by doctors, but they all failed to help me. Dr. Walsh's fame is learned of Dr. Walsh. His treatment relieved me of my head noises. I consented to testify for publication, so that others who suffer can find out how I know where to go for relief."

(Signed) Mrs. G. Howard.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.

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LATEST STEPS FOX-TROT, WALTZ, etc. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

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### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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LADIES—Smart, dramatic business ability; singing manner; comedian, talented; hosiery when coaching; steady work. Room 208A, 811 Washington St.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS for special 60 days work. Good remunerative plan; pleasant working conditions. Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart st.

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14 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, newly papered and painted; only $4000 cash required. Richards 6060.

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Side door, nearly new $14 month, gas, elec. W. A. Dunham, 535 Sea St., Quincy.

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2-FAMILY and store, brick, equity $2500; income, $1200 yr.; $6000. Shall I show you offer? Write A. M. INNOCENTI, 2097 Main St., Charlestown.

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7000 Sq. ft. space, $40 monthly, for factory, light manufacturing, printing; it at 80 Winslow Ave., West Somerville.

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EQUIPPED FARMS, business chance; catalog free. Strout Agency, 210B Old South Bldg., Boston. Cap. 7135.

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### SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

COTTAGE, Radio, fireplace, all burner bed, linen; week, month. Bluehills 2043.

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BACK BAY—Furnished 3-room kitchenette, bath; free gas, light, linen, parking; $14 week. Inquire 1 Beacon St., Room 1501.

BACK BAY—Modern 1-2-3 rooms, $20 and up. Apply office, 41 Astor St.

CAMBRIDGE—2-rm. apt. to let; newly completely furnished; quiet. Uni. 0922-M

REVERE—3 rooms, kitchenette, single room. 18 Pitchenry Sq. Rev. 0473-R.

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ARLINGTON—5-room sunny apts., steam heat, garage, $37. Arl. 1295-M

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BEACON HILL—3-4 room apts., clean, sunny, best location, reas. Lat. 1069.

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BRIGHTON—Strathmore Rd., 164, completely renovated, heated 2-3-4 rms., refrigeration; elec. janitor service. Bra. 7400

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BRIGHTON—3-4 rms. $30-$35-$40; refrigeration, concession, heated. Sta. 7116.

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BROOKLINE—409 Boylston St., heated, 4 rooms, screened piazza; rent reasonable.

BROOKLINE—beautiful rms., steam heater, comb. range, all impts., $35. 128 Stoughton St.

BROOKLINE—5 rms., steam heat, all impts.; ideal loc.; adults; 119 Elmer Road.

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ROXBURY—18 Centre St., front, or unfurn. rooms. Immediate occ. Asp. 6045.

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27 W Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1 00 per person a day with bath.

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### TRUCKING—STORAGE

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### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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OAK FLOOR 3c Ft. Up

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STONE ans cement work of all kinds. Expert waterproofing, etc. Low prices. Estimates free. J. E. Mc Sweeney, Reading 0291-W

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$2 Mattress Renovated, Inner Spring or Formerly with Paine's. Bob Park 1442-R.

$5 Suit to dress or dressed suit made over. Step In." 443 Washm St.; Lex. 1436-M.

FREEPORT CARPET CLEANING CO. Expert at Orientals and domestic rugs. 20 yrs. 9x12 domestic dusted, washed, shampooed and cleaned, $2.50. Rev. 2942

"LITTLE WONDER" changeable Neon sign. Write for free demonstration. Room 402, 129 Boylston St.

GERVILLE Sheepskin rugs $5, $10; thoroughbreds. 110 Hibbert St. Art. 3922-J

GLASS—Plate, window, mirrors and auto; beveling, glass, desk and table tops. H. Millen & Son Co., 208 Broadway Lib. 1090.

MUST SELL—Beautiful 3-piece mahogany living room suite, 7 months old; price $20. Melrose 1925-J.

PEDIGREED female Boston terrier, blue beaver, child's pet; price $15. Art. 3409-W

$10, 6-foot paint job, small cars, 48-hr. service; $35 6-coat job, guaranteed 2 years. James. 31 Harris St., Brookline. Lon. 4115.

COMPULSORY—Lowest rates, 15 days. Arthur Quinn Motors, 406, 100 Nich. St.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Steinway & Son Grand Square
The finest specimen I ever saw; perfect condition. Like new. $600.00, terms to suit. Reference given. $72.

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103—Washington Street—103

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$25 to $1000. Cars and trucks for sale. Private sale and dealers. 181 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Open every night.

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FISHER COACH, 1931; perfect, height, 62in. Norfolk Motors. 1 Weymouth 0330.

ROCKNE SEDAN, 1932, perfect condition; owner to 1450. Weymouth 0330.

'31 HUDSON Club Sedan, custom built body and engine new; 6 wire wood artillery wheels; a beauty $550, easy terms. Mr. BOWLETT, KENMORE 4100.

1933 CHEVROLET sport coupe; used only a few miles; new car guarantee; $525 or best offer. See BELMONT MOTOR Garage, 469 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

1932 Plymouth Sedan, 5 tires. Good condition. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 2140 Main St. Charlestown 0100.

1932 G.M.C., T16-B Cab and Chassis, 157-inch W. B., new tires; $595; terms to suit. 975 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

'29 FORD Touring, new tires, $55. '27 Ford T sedan, $15. Malden 2229-M.

### AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

Ford Dodge Panel, 1½ ton; new; guaranteed 1-ton stake body. 1219 Tremont St. Gar. 9030

### GARAGES

GARAGES BUILT TO ORDER $229

A 2-Car Garage, Size 18x18 Not Portable, Not Ready Cut. Built piece by piece to your order, with guaranteed shingle roof, for only $229. Erected anywhere.

We specialize in cement block garages at a very reasonable price.

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COLUMBIA CONSTRUCTION CO.
120 Boylston St. Rm. 516
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$5 Lessons $10. Beautiful Auto "Step In." 443 Waltham St.; Lex. 1436-M.

$5 A 6-Room Summer Bungalow for as Low as $480 Erected

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# COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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**And the idea in some quarters seems to be that we should hurry up and recognize Russia while most of our conservatives are trying to recognize the U. S.**

* * *

*Girls who have ever-present mothers-in-law Drive a lot of gents to others.*

* * *

**Roy Reynolds, recuperating in Anaconda, Montana, sends us this clipping from the Anaconda Standard:**

Alderman O'Brien asked permission of the council to take steps to have a pair of handcuffs returned which were purchased by the city some months ago and which he said former Policeman Christ Mansen has. He said these cost the city $8.50 or $9 a pair. The motion to have the police committee get the handcuffs was passed on motion of Alderman Riley.

* * *

**"Which clearly shows," says Roy, "why Anaconda can't balance the budget."**

* * *

**He adds that Montana is a place where you can see further and see less than in any state in the Union.**

* * *

*Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "For every citizen corrupted by obscene literature, there's ten disappointed."*

* * *

Simile—

*Blind as a motorman when he sees an elderly lady running to catch a car.*

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

*Dear Madam Bella—*

*What is your favorite overture?* John.

Ans.—Let's eat.

Aunt ("Swiss-on-Rye") Bella.

* * *

FANCY?

(Editorial—Hollywood Herald.)

"New York executives who think that all Hollywood is 'plain nuts' would be very much amazed if they sat in on many of the discussions which are going on here."

* * *

**And there's probably enough disagreement among American delegates at London for them to have an international conference all by themselves.**

## HOW TO USE BICYCLE AS DEFENSE WEAPON

**Many parents ask us: "Is it safe for my boy or my daughter to ride a bicycle on the highways?"**

**It is a question we cannot, will not dodge. We should like to answer the question by asking another question. Does your boy or daughter know how to employ the bicycle as a weapon of defense? This, it seems to us, is the nub, or essence, of the problem.**

**True, there are ruffians who are waiting for an opportunity to poke a stick through the spokes of the wheel, or bicycle.**

**All the cyclist has to remember is: Trust nobody. When confronted by a ruffian follow the course illustrated above. Bring the cycle to an upright position, balancing on the rear wheel. Take care that the bicycle is between you and the ruffian, serving as a shield. Then nimbly alight and take the aggressive. Push the bicycle at the assailant, striking him full in the face, and, if possible, employ the revolving front tire to catch the fellow under the nose. The rapid motion of the tire tread, revolving rapidly, will act as a grindstone. And when the cyclist has the assailant's nose to the grindstone, let the cyclist, without pause, deliver a heavy blow with fist at the assailant's abdomen. By this time the encounter is practically over and it is time for all concerned to "shake" and call it "quits."**

* * *

*We know, as at fair Marlene*
*We cast a sidelong glance,*
*That though the press agent is boss,*
*La Dietrich wears the pants.*

DAL DEVENING.

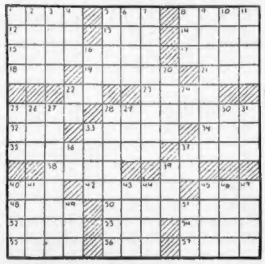
* * *

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS**

**And furthermore, officer, I don't understand why they put a stop signal here in the first place.**

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



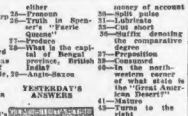
**HORIZONTAL**

1—Former chief magistrate of Venice
8—Sprite
8—Flat-bottomed boat
13—Unregenerate man
13—Roman household god
14—Boston fairy
15—With what university are Professors Bailey, Hedges and Tugwell of the "Brain Trust" associated?
17—Man's name
18—Sooner than
19—Receives as compensation
21—Family
22—By
23—Rounded protuberance
28—Color
26—What state leads in the production of radium?
32—Tavern
33—Genius of a Brazilian stock
34—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China
35—What strait lies between the mainland of South America and Tierra del Fuego?
37—What American scientist invented the telephone?
38—Norse navigator
39—Undergarment
40—Vase with a pedestal
42—On what great island are Semilin and Taeroa?
44—Label
46—Rise and fall of the sea
50—What is the largest of the Canary Islands?
52—Imitate
53—Spread for drying
54—Persian poet
55—Belonging to her
56—Beast of burden
57—Duration of office

**VERTICAL**

1—Fish of the carp family
2—Smell
3—Strong wind
4—Australian bird
5—What island was the scene of Napoleon's exile, 1814-15?
6—Bird
7—What American statesman was the author of "Poor Richard's Almanack"?
8—Mineral spring
9—Unmarried person
12—Snares
15—Blink
16—Encountered
20—Class-conscious person
22—Like
24—Correlative of either
26—Pronoun
28—Truth in Spenser's "Faerie Queene"
27—Produce
29—What is the capital of Bengal?
31—Province, British India?
33—Asia-Saxon
36—Sea eagle
41—Matron
43—Turns to the right
44—Concludes
45—Portion of duration
46—Term a great distance
47—Mistake
48—Narrow
51—Decay

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS**



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B-137

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IT'S A RATTLESNAKE ON ACCOUNT OF IT RATTLES
RATTLE
RATTLE
I HAVE AN IDEA.. I SUGGEST ERADICATING THE REPTILE BY EXPLODING A GUN AT THE BOX
OKAY. LE'S GO FIND A GUN
RATTLE
BAW
WAW
READY- AIM-
HERE GOES
STOP!! I GOT INSTINK WUCH SEZ NOT TO SHOOT INTO THAT BOX!
YAWWW
BAWWW
DA DA DA GOO
WUNNUS DONT OF HOOMAN, DON'T IT?

## BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

**World's Fair First**

MAGGIE THINKS A TRIP THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL IS GOOD, BUT SHE SAYS SHE HAS A SUGGESTION TO MAKE WHICH, OF COURSE, IS A DEMAND- I WONDER IF SHE IS READY TO TELL ME WHAT IT IS?
YES- I'VE MADE UP OUR MINDS WHERE WE WILL GO THIS SUMMER AND I KNOW YOU WILL AGREE WITH ME-
YES- I KNOW THAT-
WE WILL MAKE A TRIP THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL, BUT FIRST WE ARE GOING TO THE WORLD'S FAIR AT CHICAGO
FINE!
TE-TA-TE-TUM-
HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

## POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

**Dangerous Business**

I WOULDN'T GO IN THE BARN WITH THAT BRUTE FER A MILLION BUCKS!
ME EITHER! BUT UNK AIN'T AFRAID!
WHO? PAW? WOT'S HE KNOW ABOUT WILD ANIMALS?
HE SAYS HE LEARNT HOW T'HANDLE 'EM LAST TIME HE WAS TO THE CIRCUS!
GANGWAY, EVERYBUDDY! I AIN'T RESPONSIBLE FER SPECTATORS!!
CRACK

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

**"The Best Policy"**

YOU KNOW I CANT GET OVER THAT LITTLE ORPHAN KID--REFUSING TO TAKE A REWARD AFTER FINDING MY POCKET-BOOK WITH OVER THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN IT!
YES, SHE'S A GREAT LITTLE KID--NO HOME--NO PARENTS--NOT A DIME IN THE WORLD--BUT SHE'S A SMART KID--AND AS HONEST AS THE SUN--IF I EVER GET MARRIED--I'D LIKE TO HAVE A CHILD LIKE HER
I'M GOING TO HAVE ANOTHER TALK WITH MRS. REEAL--THAT LITTLE ORPHAN MADE A BIG HIT WITH ME--AND I'M GOING TO FIND SOME WAY OF REWARDING HER
SHE CERTAINLY DESERVES TO GET A BREAK
YOU MEAN TO SAY--HE OFFERED YOU A HUNDRED BUCKS REWARD FOR FINDING HIS POCKET-BOOK--AN' YOU TURNED IT DOWN?? --YOU MUST BE CUCKOO!!
MAYBE, I AM--BUT IF I TOOK HIS MONEY--I'D FEEL KINDA FUNNY--LIKE I WAS STEALIN'--OR SOMETHIN'!

## BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

**A Box of Secrets**

I'M TELLIN' YA THE VIPE WONT GIT IN TWO GRUNTS AGIN SULLY------ NOW'S THE TIME FER US TO DIG OUT---
MOUSIE'S RIGHT, BUTCH---- BUT FOIST WE OUGHTTA GET DAT BOX AWAY FROM HIM---- IF WE GET OUR HOOKS ON DEM PAPERS ABOUT SAWBUCK'S MUDDER DEM LAWYERS WILL PAY US PLENTY---
ZZZ
SHH---- I GOT IT--
ME BOX!! ME BOX!! IT'S GONE!

## TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

**A Fugitive From Justice**

ALEETA CONTINUES HER STORY TO TIM ABOUT CAPTAIN DUMONT
"--THE CAPTAIN WAS THRUST INTO THE FORT'S DUNGEON TO AWAIT TRIAL...."
MY ARM-- IT IS STRAINED. GUARD--WILL YOU HELP ME BIND IT?
OUI, CAPTAIN
AS THE UNSUSPECTING GUARD ENTERED THE CELL HE WAS POUNCED UPON AND BEATEN UNCONSCIOUS...
SECURING A ROPE THE OFFICER SILENTLY LOWERED HIMSELF OUTSIDE THE WALL...
AND AFTER TERRIBLE HARDSHIPS CAPTAIN DUMONT MADE GOOD HIS ESCAPE TO DUNGELAND TO THE SOUTH
AND NOW WHAT ABOUT YOUR FATHER, THE EMPEROR, AND YOU, MISS ALEETA? HOW DID YOU BOTH HAPPEN TO GET TO THIS WILD COUNTRY? TELL ME THAT, TOO--

## KRAZY KAT

**Sweet Mystery of Life**

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1933

## What All Girls Want

Nothing Can Take Its Place

THE GREATEST TREASURE.

Millions of young women from the high schools and colleges, in crowded cities and on lonely farms ask themselves, "What shall I do? What is WORTH WHILE? How can I have a career?"

The questions are all answered in these two pictures—of a young English mother and her baby at the top, and below the small baby, well cared for, comfortable, with the mother's hands not far away.

To the question "What shall I do?" the answer is GET MARRIED, but be careful to marry a KIND man.

Kindness comes first. It is reflected in the children and in the parents' love of the children.

Taking good care of a little baby, adding another good

A "CAREER" FOR ANY WOMAN.

specimen to the human race, giving a child the love and devotion that will be returned in years to come, THAT is the best occupation for a young woman. *There is no substitute for it.*

Cleopatra or Semiramis, Catherine the Second of Russia, Elizabeth of England had their days of excitement and of bitter disappointments.

In a beautiful baby, when it arrives, there is more excitement and joy than in all the experiences of Cleopatra with all her galleys on the Nile and her adventures with Caesar and Antony.

To CREATE, care for and love a child, to enjoy a happy married life with the father of the child, such is the career we wish for young women that read this newspaper.

## Holmes' Philosophy

A Formula for Long Life

Oliver Wendell Holmes, now at Beverly, has a simple formula for long life. Think happily, he says.

An interesting story is told of the ex-Jurist which has to do with this formula of his.

He searched his library for a book on law that he desired to cite in one of his Supreme Court decisions and was unable to find it. His irritation had not lessened when he arose the next morning and resumed his search.

"*Where is that book?*" *he demanded of his Secretary.*

"*Right here, sir, where you left it,*" *said the Secretary, drawing the book from its customary shelf and handing it to him.*

Justice Holmes took the book and wrote on the fly page, "ALL MY LIFE HAS BEEN FILLED WITH TROUBLES; MOST OF WHICH NEVER HAPPENED."

Time is the healer of all ills. Think happily, and most of the ills will never reach you.

## Unenlightened

But Effective

Great Britain had its first robbery with sawed-off shotguns recently.

The two bandits, each twenty years old, were caught.

One was sentenced this week to four years' imprisonment and twelve strokes with the "cat"; the other to five years and eighteen strokes.

Flogging, as authorized by British law, is not enlightened penology.

It takes no account of the heredity of the offender, his early environment, his lack of education and other things which, we are told, should be considered before punishing a criminal.

But—and this, after all, has its importance—there will not be many more robberies with sawed-off shotguns in Great Britain.

***Daily Bible Text*** *"The Lord shall guide thee continually. Thou shalt be like a watered garden and like a spring of water."—Isaiah lviii, 2.*

By Rev. G. W. Washington, Myrtle Baptist Church, West Newton. Next text by Rev. H. L. Eisenor, Congregational minister, Boston.

## The New Deal

Under Federal leadership the nation seems on the road to a new deal between capital and labor.

In his radio appeal to the public to support the Industrial Recovery Code plan the President pleaded for this new deal. He said:

***"I cannot guarantee the success of this nation-wide plan, but the people of this country can guarantee its success. . . .***

***"I do have faith, and retain faith, in the strength of common purpose and in the strength of unified action taken by the American people. . . .***

***"That is why I am asking the employers of the nation to sign this common covenant with me—to sign it in the name of patriotism and humanity.***

***"That is why I am asking the workers to go along with us in a spirit of understanding and of helpfulness."***

It is a big and an unprecedented job that Uncle Sam has undertaken to "influence economic forces" by economic co-operation.

## O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

### *Fun and Fiction*

NEW YORK, July 27—No one writing fiction successfully today salvages so much fun out of the business of living as Arthur Somers Roche. He more than any writer rides life at full tide. From Palm Beach to Newport to the Riviera, he dances with elfin gaiety. This season he has one of the finest estates at Sand's Point.

O. O. McIntyre

Lean, bitter years when editorial indifference and Park Row's most enormous thirst nearly untrussed him would have soured many. But not Roche. He went off into the Maine woods and in the agony of frustration turned out his mystery thriller, "Loot." From then on he made existence a picnic.

With his success came a sobriety that even rebels at wine sauce on a pudding. Yet he's always the life of the party. Once a shy fellow of neurotic remoteness, he now plunges into every sport from ping-pong to polo. And wherever he is, his home is filled with brilliant week-end guests.

The day after he receives a publisher's check it is gone. He may rent a Brittany chateau for a season, arrive with his entourage and three days later be sailing back to America. His father before him, James Jeffery Roche, distinguished poet and traveler was the same sort of nomad.

* * *

I lived in the same hotel with Arthur Somers Roche shortly after he emerged from his chrysalis of despair. He was blinking at a suddenly friendly world wherein magazines were clamoring for his stuff. With a smile the frangibility of coral, he fled from a stranger and would not ride in elevators or go higher than the first floor of a building. It's difficult to contrast this lassitude with his energy today.

* * *

Valentine Williams, the novelist, has a gruesome but nevertheless sincere way of showing friendship. Of those he is fond he puts into his books and has them murdered. He discovered nothing thrills them so much. Wilkie Collins had a close friend whose name he used as a blundering detective. The gentleman was a distinguished barrister but thrilled to the travesty.

* * *

Every writer has an Old Reliable he can use in emergencies. Mine is generally Verne Porter. Although he frequently appears in the column as a loutish lolt, he is a brilliant magazine editor with a John Barrymore profile and a wardrobe that would give Jimmy Walker a twitch.

* * *

Thingumabobs: Henry L. Doherty, in deep meditation, runs his fingers through his hair and hisses through his teeth . . . The late Addison Mizner raised the finest Chow dogs in America . . . Corey Ford's summer home at Freedom, N. H. is called "Stony Broke" . . . Charlie Chaplin's first stage appearance was as "Willie, the Office Boy" in "Sherlock Holmes" . . .

* * *

On stage or screen this would be hooted. Yet I know it to be true and also one of the principals. They met after theater at a penthouse party for the first time. Neither was enjoying the affair so he suggested a walk on the terrace. A brilliant moon. "I wonder if meeting only an hour ago we could be happy together," he wondered. "I wonder," she wondered. "Let's try," he said. Three days later they married and this was seven weeks ago.

* * *

Westbrook Pegler, who juggles politics and sports with a journalistic brilliancy, has a home on the Connecticut countryside fashioned entirely of rock and an open hearth that suggests poetry, pewter tankards and a night of yearning. Around t weekends gather perhaps the most repress .rative gathering of litterateurs along the Atlantic seaboard. Here literature is held in the proportionate veneration the theater was at Charles and Mary Lamb's.

* * *

In Manhattan the most earnest practitioners of belles-lettres lunch at the Coffee House Club. As a reporter I met Arnold Bennett there. His stammering at first was pathetic, but as he expanded it was not noticed. A brilliant mind overshadows any affliction.

* * *

Speaking of stammering, Frisco says of 3.2 beer: "T-t-they d-d-drown in it before they s-s-stagger."

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*O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.*

## Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

### *A Trickle of Water*

A TRICKLE of water seeps from the south spring, loiters along the edge of the pine woods, then breaks—tinkling, murmuring—into the open field.

Elsie Robinson

It is only a tiny stream, no wider than my hand; a thin glint of light, nearly hidden in the tangled grass. But if you will lie beside it for a quiet hour, you will discover many things.

With the yes... the thread of water has cut a narrow bed for itself. In some places, it runs through the red loam. There the water is a ruddy gold, dappled with sunny flecks, that flow and part and flow again, like drops of mercury. In other places, the bed is cut through quartz and granite sand, and the water is a shining gray, shot with gleams of mica.

And again, the water spreads into a little pool, dark as old amber. The pool is no longer than a cup, yet it mirrors the majesty of pines, and holds within its shallow, shadowed depth, the mystery of peace.

Many things root in the tangle that borders the streams. Damp mosses, with their pads of emerald plush. Delicate grasses, with stems fragil as spun glass, and quivering seed pods like small, crystal beads. And other grasses, of a harsher green, with lusty, thrusting stems jointed like bamboo. And weeds with red gnarled roots. And frail ferns, with hair—thin stems as black as ebony.

Yet, lying close, with your face at their level you see that nothing is just green, or red or black. Everything is shot with light, drenched with color. Along green grass blades, there run veins of turquoise blue. The crystal seeds are garnet in the sun. The gnarled, red roots are splashed with violet, and each black stem is spattered with pale gold.

And here, too, is a wilderness of flowers. Scarlet "snap-dragons," spurting tongues of flame. Blue "star flowers," smallest of the iris clan. A tiny, nameless thing, inch high, with seed-pearl bells. A swaying bloom of rosy lavender, with silky petals, so transparent that the light streams through them, as through bright stained glass. And tufts of dandelions, gone to seed, their glistening globes a net-work of gauze stars.

Small creatures live here, also. Busy files of ants. A striped, green snake. An old, fat toad who has a home beneath a twisted root. A little wood mouse, small as his own squeak. Red lady bugs, with polka-dotted wings. Lean "water scooters," skating on their silvery bulbs of air. Bright-eyed bird visitors, come down to bathe.

Above the tangled web of grass and flowers there hangs a twinkling mist of small, blue butterflies. And, with them, rises golden pollen powder—and swirls of bubbles from the fluttering wings.

Unseen, but sharply urgent, comes the smell of mountain earth—that soil which is the dust of blossoms, fragrant gums and aromatic leaves, crumbled to ash beneath long, summer fire.

Light fragrance, color, and sweet tinkling sound. All these one finds, framing an urgent life—a tiny, gay, fierce world, as real as that which men inhabit. Love, hunger, hate; soft dreams and sudden forays; birth, death, and resurrection, maybe. But always, Growth. All these are here, strung on that sparkling thread.

A tiny stream, no wider than my hand—but if you'll lie beside it for a quiet hour you will discover many things.

Some lives are like that stream—obscure; half lost beneath the larger plans; lacking, it seems, in beauty or significance. Yet, if you'll live beside them for a quiet space, you may discover secret loveliness—and strange campaigns.

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## By Edgar A. Guest

*Just Folks*

### *Adventure*

We strike once more into the great unknown.
A new adventure calls us all today.
The old successes from our grasp have flown,
Again we face a rough and rugged way.

'Tis ours once more to play the pioneer,
To turn from pathways old and find the new;
To quit the past and never doubt nor fear
That we shall gain the goal that we pursue.

With triumph soon our hearts may thrill again,
For surer joys we venture forth to seek,
And all the heartache and the grief and pain
Will be forgotten at the mountain peak.

From false beliefs and broken dreams we turn,
From tinseled treasures Time has proven cheap.
We set our faces forward now to earn
New joys, new pleasures we may hold and keep.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

## Silhouettes

WITH GOOD liquor back, it looks as though we ought to be able to get the gin out of the wenches by Christmas.

* * *

AND NOW the nut salters are submitting their rehabilitation scheme to General Johnson. You never know how many industries a country has until they're coded.

* * *

WE KNOW of one group of awfully clever people who have thought up a novel way in which to commemorate the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment—they're going to celebrate it by not taking a single drink that day!

## A Vicious Tax System

Nation Aroused to Income Gouging

Raymond P. Delano of the Dorchester Board of Trade says the public must be aroused to the viciousness of the income tax.

The public are pretty well aroused against it. They would not convict Mitchell in New York, while government lawyers everywhere admit the improbability of winning income taxes against citizens in every section of the country.

It is the Congress and the Legislatures that are asleep to the unpopularity of the income tax, just as they were to the unpopularity and the evils of prohibition.

Congress squandered millions upon millions of dollars in the futile effort to enforce prohibition. They could not enforce it upon the country as a whole, nor could they get their fellow citizens serving upon juries to convict the individuals who happened to be seized for refusal to comply with this law.

Exactly the same condition is occurring with respect to the income tax.

* * *

The government is seeking to enforce an arbitrary and unjust enactment upon the people, and the people resist it.

The public will cheat the government in the income tax just as the public cheated in prohibition. They did so and will continue to do so without moral compunction because they believe the law to be dishonest.

Prohibition impaired legitimate trade, and the income tax impairs legitimate trade by seizing for the government the funds that ought to flow into productive industry.

Congress frittered along with prohibition for years, too cowardly, too inept and too remote from the public opinion of this Nation to afford the people their right to vote upon the subject.

Now that the chance to vote has come on prohibition, after years of unnecessary and expensive delay, the States are falling over each other in their rush to declare their disgust with prohibition.

If Congress offered the people the same opportunity to decide upon the income tax, the people would overwhelm it with the same enthusiasm they are discarding prohibition in order that a reasonable and sane and progressive method of stimulating true temperance may be adopted.

You can expect that Congress will fritter along with the income tax for years to come, because the income tax is seen by them as a means of defraying the expenses which Congress has heaped upon the taxpayers.

Anyway, you ought to write your Congressman and tell him that you want the income tax repealed. He then can have no excuse for unfamiliarity with the public sentiment.

## Is Your Name on List?

Don't Lose Your Listing

This is the season of the year when you think in terms of golf, baseball, bathing and picnics and do not want to be lectured on politics and voting.

However, there is a brief and important notice that should be called to your attention.

In excess of 30,000 voters in Boston have been dropped from the voting lists for one reason or another, principally because the police did not come across them in the annual listing.

A city election is in the offing when the people of Boston will choose a Mayor to administer for the next four years the city corporation that expends eighty millions of dollars a year.

This is an important choice to make, especially at a time when the administration of every substantial corporation is related with the business recovery of the Nation.

You, as one of the city stockholders, will desire to participate in this election. So, when vacation, golf, bathing, baseball or the picnic does not command your entire interest, step in at City Hall and see to it that your name is on the voting list.

## Human Side of the News

Somerset Maugham and His Final Play—How Chance Discovered Edwin Markham

*—By Edwin C. Hill—*

There are few more interesting people on the good, green earth than William Somerset Maugham of Piccadilly and Pago-Pago, of Broadway and Borneo. And now, he sings his swan song as a dramatist in a play which London acclaims as a supreme piece of craftsmanship. "For Services Rendered," it is called, a bitter and depressing drama of the effects of the great war. Undoubtedly we shall see it over here before long.

Maugham is of the breed who are lifelong slaves of the red gods—the breed of Conrad and Stevenson. A man of the world in a literal sense—a cosmopolite through and through. Linguist, scholar, word painter. A mild, unassuming and tolerant Englishman of 58, he has gone up and down the globe, notebook in hand, like a visitor from Mars; amused, observant, detached. He has jotted down his impressions of Mayfair drawing rooms, of the islands of the South Seas, of the jungles of Borneo, and of the various humans who live therein.

Born in Paris, educated in Canterbury and Heidelburg, he started life by practicing medicine in the slums of London. It was there he acquired the gentle cynicism which marks his work. Not so much cynicism, perhaps, as a protective veneer against the injustices and brutalities of life. He doesn't think of himself as a cynic. On a recent visit he told me: "I have always thought myself truthful and written only as I have seen."

Almost the leading playwright of the day, who has had four successful plays running in London at one time, he keeps in the background of publicity and has a way of turning up in most unexpected corners of the earth.

His wrote a story called "Miss Thompson." He didn't think much of it. He didn't see how it could be dramatized—skilled playwright as he was. But John Colton thought differently. Colton took the story, "Miss Thompson," and made a play of it. You have heard of that play. It was "Rain" on the stage and "Sadie Thompson" in the pictures. On Broadway, when the late Jeanne Eagels flamed in the cast, it ran for 648 performances.

A man of medium height, with graying hair brushed back and a close-trimmed mustache, Somerset Maugham now presents his final play—not to amuse but to shock with the bitter truth.

The operations of sheer chance—the things we call luck—incessantly fascinate me. The careers that are born, the fortunes that are made, the great repetitions that spring from happy accident, prove every day in the year what part luck plays in the affairs of men.

One day away back in 1899 a tall, bearded school teacher in Oakland, Cal., was invited to a party. He was the headmaster of a private school, dabbling in poetry after teaching hours—verses that nobody wanted, that no editor would buy. He took to the party a new set of verses he had moulded under the lamplight, and when his chance came he stood up, this gaunt, bearded schoolmaster, and read his poem with fire and fervor.

It just happened that a reporter for the San Francisco Examiner was in the party and heard the teacher recite his striking lines with all the power of his soul. The reporter said the poem so much that he told the author he would do his best to get it printed in the Examiner. So Edwin Markham, needing money pretty badly, gave the verses to the Examiner man, who took them to his editor.

The verses were set up in type, and there they lay for weeks, ignored and forgotten. But one night the makeup editor of the Examiner had a hole to fill in his home gardening page. He had to fill it in a hurry because edition time was minutes away, crowding him hard. He bowed over the galley proofs until he came to a proof upon which this had been pencilled: "Dump this junk into some bulldog edition when you get a chance. The author is a friend of P. B."

So the makeup editor found the type from which the proof had been struck and dumped it into the hole in his garden page and the next day half San Francisco was telephoning to the Examiner office to praise "The Man with the Hoe," and its author, Edwin Markham.

The fame of the poem and of Markham swept the country. Probably half a million copies were sold. The hardup schoolteacher was suddenly elevated to fortune and celebrity. And now he offers a new poem, "The Forgotten Man," which he dedicates to the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Edwin Markham is a white-bearded philosophar well past eighty; gentle, tolerant, busy and hopeful.